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The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

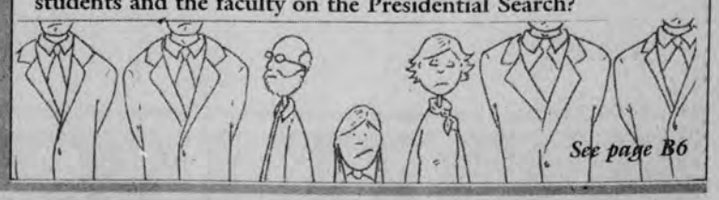
http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

inside

Volume 132, Number 1

Opinions:

Is the Board of Trustees actually concerned with the input of students and the faculty on the Presidential Search?



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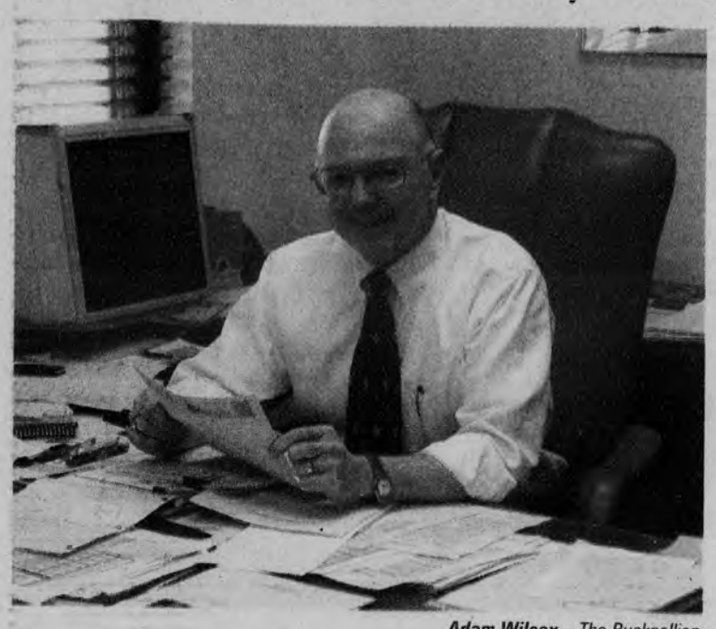
Rogers announces retirement

After four years as University President, Rogers' term will end in June



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

President Rogers announced to the campus his plan to retire through e-mail this summer. This is his fourth year as President.

BY SANDI-JO GALATI
Senior Editor

University President Steffen H. Rogers announced his retirement effective June 30, 2004 in a campus-wide e-mail early this summer.

"I find that my professional life has been both fulfilling and fulfilled and that I am once again looking forward to new and exciting changes and challenges in my future," Rogers said in the e-mail.

Despite his limited time left at the University, Rogers has a full agenda for the academic year including renewing the University's Middle States accreditation, resolving budgetary issues, developing compensation and classification study for the staff, and providing the groundwork necessary for the next University President to be successful.

"We cannot place the University on hold and wait for the transition to be over," Rogers said. "We must keep the University moving forward and my intent is to leave as level a playing field as possible for the new president so that they can look to the future of the University without impediment."

Rogers and his wife Athena decided that after 34 years in higher education and their increasing enjoyment of time spent at their second home near the Finger Lakes, the timing was right for retirement.

"It became more and more difficult to leave that place behind us and we thought it was time," Rogers said.

Rogers' announcement came as a surprise to those who work closely with him.

I was very disappointed and surprised," said Marilyn Vargo, Administrative Assistant to the President. "He has been a delight to work with—very considerate and always a gentleman, but I am happy for him because he is ecstatic and looking forward to the future."

According to Rogers, the first six months of his retirement will be spent relaxing and doing "whatever he wants." After these six months, he will evaluate which of his many interests he will pursue.

"He has so many interests it is not going to be a retirement," Vargo said. "he has done so many things for the University and I suspect he will do many things once he leaves."

Since his arrival on campus Rogers has piloted many successful projects, including the Capital Campaign which raised over $188 million for the University, the implementation

See ROGERS, page A2

Good Luck John passes away at 73

BY ALYSON WALKER
News Editor

John Throssel, better known to students as "Good Luck John," died July 23 in an area hospital at the age of 73. Services were held on July 25 at Rooke Chapel, led by Andrew R. Morgan, Pastor, St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Lewisburg which Throssel attended. Other remarks were made by MacKenzie Scott, Pastor, First Baptist Church; Ian Oliver, University Chaplain, and Brian Vasey, Pastor, Beaver Memorial United Methodist Church.

Throssel had been a well-known member of both the University and Lewisburg communities. Generations of students have had long discussions with Throssel, who was once referred to as "Bag Man," due to his ever-present paper bags, often filled with reading material. Others remember his smiling face as he wished them a good day, and his mantra "Good luck to you," evolved into his moniker, "Good Luck John."

Oliver stated that although new students were at first put off by Throssel, they would soon see his kindness and be drawn to him.

> *"He told me that he decided to say "good luck" because it was a greeting everyone could accept, regardless of religion or culture."*
>
> ***—Ian Oliver, University chaplain***

"He told me that he decided to say 'good luck' because it was a greeting everyone could accept, regardless of religion or

See THROSSEL page A3

Open forum to be held to aid in selection of University President

BY SANDI-JO GALATI
Senior Editor

Members of the University community will have their first opportunity to publicly voice their opinions on the selection of the 16th president of the University to members of the Presidential Search Committee at an open forum on Sept. 11 from 2-4 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature auditorium.

"We are providing a range of opportunities for the members of the community to voice their opinions on the qualities they would like to see in the next presidents," said Jerry Rackoff, Director of Institutional Research & Assessment and On-campus Coordinator for the Presidential Search.

In addition to the forum, an e-mail address (pres_search@bucknell.edu), a campus mail address (Presidential Search, c/o Office of Institutional Research, Marts Hall Post Office, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837) and a Web site (www.bucknell.edu/Presidential_Search) have been dedicated to encouraging communication and providing up-to-date information throughout the course of the selection process.

The forum will be led by Search Committee Chair Norman E. Garrity '63, Board of Trustees Chair Susan J. Crawford '69, John Thornburgh '79, a consultant to the Search Committee on leadership transition and Rackoff.

Rackoff encourages those who cannot attend the forum to attend a planned public viewing of the taped forum, which has not as of yet been scheduled, or to borrow the videotape, which will be placed on reserve at Bertrand Library.

"It is always helpful to hear other perspectives because it may trigger some of your thoughts and concerns," Rackoff said.

Organization of a Presidential Search Committee began after University President Steffen H. Rogers announced his June 30, 2004 retirement in late May.

The members of the search committee, announced last week, include: Garrity; Crawford; Joseph A. Ciffolillo '61; William D. Dearstyne, Jr. '62; Bently T. Elliott '66; Linda G. Greenberg '63; J. Randall MacDonald '02; Glenn D. Steele, Jr.; Vice President for Enrollment Management Kurt Thiede; Associate Vice President, Information Services and Resources Gene L. Spencer '76; Faculty Chair and Professor of English Michael D. Payne; Chair and Associate Professor of Geology Mary Beth Gray '84; Bucknell Student Government President Katy Timer '04; Alumni Association Board President Scott R. Singer '87; and Rackoff.

According to Rackoff, the first in-person meeting of this team will occur after the forum, since the trustees present on the committee will be on-campus for their annual Fall retreat weekend.

Currently the search committee is interviewing several national firms to assist in the recruitment of candidates. According to

See PRESIDENT, page A3

University places 27th in national rankings

BY KAREN GRABOWSKI
Writer

While prospective students perfect applications and study for tests, universities nationwide anticipate their own scores in two influential college issues, the "U.S. News and World Report" and the "Princeton Review".

In this year's edition of the U.S. News and World Report, the University is ranked 27th in the "Liberal Arts Colleges-Bachelor's (Nationally) Top Schools" category.

"Twenty-seven is a good rating, but not nearly good enough," University President Steffen Rogers said. "Our rank increased from last year when we were number 29, but the methodology changes so much that we are not sure what it means to go up two points. We really need to think top 20."

The rank is based on "U.S News and World Report's" judgment of peer assessment, retention, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, graduation rate performance and alumni giving rate.

According to Rogers and Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, the methods used by U.S. News and World Report are questionable.

"Being 27 is a good result, however the methods are not entirely scientific," Ferraro said.

President Rogers realizes the popularity of the "U.S. News and World Report".

"The report is read widely and the readership increases

See RANKINGS, page A3

SUSAN CRAWFORD '69 NAMED FIRST WOMAN CHAIR OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Courtesy of Bucknell World

Crawford (center) was named as the first woman chair of the Board of Trustees. She is also the first female chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Services.

Three students arrested on alcohol-related charges

BY ELISABETH SALEMME
News Editor

Three students were arrested for disorderly conduct and for the possession of open containers of alcohol during what police considered to be a student riot on St. Catherine's Street last Monday night. Litter covered the street Tuesday morning and the students who rent the property were left with the responsibility of cleanup.

"I know nothing about a riot that night. I think it was just a lot of people in a narrow space. When I went down there the next day I saw nothing that would indicate that there was a riot, but there was a lot of unsightly litter like plastic cups and beer bottles," said Richard Ferraro, Dean of Students.

Lewisburg Police Chief William Knights was not at the scene and so could not comment on what took place that night.

"There has always been strict enforcement downtown," Knights said. "In 1999 and 2000 there were ordinances about strict enforcement and residents will not tolerate this type of conduct."

According to Knights, the fine for being involved in a disorderly gathering downtown can be $1,000 per person.

In 1998, a riot broke out in the downtown area between University students and local police enforcement.

"When there are a lot of people in a confined space, it makes people worried because of the riot of '98. ... We want to try to maintain good relations between the residents who live downtown and the students," Ferraro said.

Kevin Lang '04, who was present at the scene last Monday, said he thinks student partying and congestion in the downtown area has increased since he

See RIOT, page A3

POLITICS

Briski to lead 2004

After last May's 2004 Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Presidential elections resulted in a tie, BSG congress elected Jessica Briski '04.

See page A10

MUSIC

Video Music Awards

Britney and Madonna bridge the generation gap with a kiss

Just as in past years, MTV's VMAs shocked viewers. This year, the biggest surprise may have been the "performance" by Britney, Madonna and Christina.

See page B10

THE ARTS

Gallery welcomes new exhibits

The Samek Art Gallery welcomes the work of Nanne Meer and Richard Cramer.

See page B10

News

Public Safety Log

Sunday, Aug. 24

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had taken his unlocked bicycle and helmet from the Harris Hall bike rack. The incident is under investigation.

Monday, Aug. 25

ASSIST POLICE/UNDERAGE COMSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to South 6th and St. George Streets to assist Lewisburg Police Department with an intoxicated, underage student. The individual was cited for underage consumption and an open container violation. The student was returned to his Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity room.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION /PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for an underage student who was highly intoxicated. The female was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus. Citations issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed a sofa and two stuffed chairs from Hunt Hall. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) entered his room at Swartz Hall and removed a Sony Playstation II. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION /FAILURE TO COMPLY—Public Safety responded to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity for the report of loud music. Upon arrival, Public Safety observed a male and female attempting to conceal an alcoholic beverage. When questioned, both falsified their identity. Upon investigation, both were identified as students who had consumed alcohol, although under the age of 21. Citations issued for underage consumption and failure to comply.

Tuesday, Aug. 26

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION —Public Safety responded to an intrusion alarm at Chi Phi Fraternity. Upon arrival, Public Safety observed a male outside the house. Upon questioning the individual, he was identified as a student, under the age of 21, who admitted to consuming alcohol. He was cited for underage consumption. A search was conducted of the building. No suspects or witnesses could be located to determine the cause of the alarm.

DRUG VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Bucknell West for the report of someone using marijuana. Upon arrival, Public Safety observed a strong smell of marijuana. Upon investigation, two students were identified and admitted to smoking marijuana. A large amount of marijuana, four marijuana pipes and a cup of marijuana seeds were confiscated by East Buffalo Township Police Department. Citations were issued for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Wednesday, Aug. 27

MEDICAL TRANSPORT - PSO responded to Rooke Chemistry for the report of an ill student. The female was transported to Student Health Services for treatment.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT—PSO responded to the Physical Plant garage for the report of a motor vehicle accident. An employee backed a university vehicle into another university vehicle that was parked in the Physical Plant lot. No one was injured and there was only minor damage to the vehicles. The Insurance office was notified.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT/OFF CAMPUS—An employee reported to Public Safety that while making a delivery off campus, he backed a University vehicle into another vehicle. The operators exchanged insurance information. No one was injured and the vehicles sustained only minor damage. The Insurance office was notified.

Thursday, Aug. 28

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC INTOXICATION—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of an ill student who had been consuming alcohol. Upon arrival, Public Safety identified the female as a student, who admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21. Citation issued for underage consumption and public intoxication.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC INTOXICATION—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of an ill student who had been consuming alcohol. Upon arrival Public Safety identified the male student who admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21 years. Citation issued for underage consumption and public intoxication.

INFORMATION/FUEL LEAK—Public Safety responded to the area near Lambda Chi Fraternity for the report of a vehicle leaking fluid. The vehicle was gone when Public Safety arrived but there was diesel fuel on the ground. The vehicle was located near Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and the driver was advised about the leak. Absorbent material was placed on the diesel fuel on the ground at both locations.

INFORMATION/MOTORIST ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Cooley Hall for the report of students who needed assistance to relocate a mini-bus. The individuals were unable to park the bus due to bees on the interior that had stung three students. Public Safety removed the personal belongings and placed the bus in the parking lot where it was checked by facilities staff.

Friday, Aug. 29

THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed three University logo gift umbrellas and consumed a partial bag of candies located in an unlocked storage closet in Marts Hall. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST—A student reported to Public Safety that he had fallen outside the Langone Center and injured his wrist while walking on the grass. The male was advised to go to Student Health Services for treatment.

INFORMATION/ACT 64/DRUG VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. The exact source of the odor could not be located and no action was taken.

INFORMATION/MISSING CELL PHONES—A student reported to Public Safety that she lost her cell phone in the Bucknell West area. A report was filed for insurance purposes.

Saturday, Aug. 30

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) broke an entry door window at Vedder Hall. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to the rear of Smith Hall for the report of two intoxicated students. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined that the students were under the age of 21. Citations issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION /PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to the front of Harris Hall for a report from the Lewisburg Police Department on an intoxicated student. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined that the student was intoxicated and under the age of 21. Citations issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

ASSIST POLICE—Public Safety responded to Seventh Street at Fraternity Road to assist East Buffalo Township Police Department at the scene of a vehicle stop. East Buffalo Township Police Department advised that the student had been operating the vehicle without headlights. The individual admitted to consuming alcohol but passed a field sobriety test. Citation issued for failure to utilize vehicle lighting.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of blood on a restroom door. No additional blood could be located in the building and no one had reported any injuries. An employee was contacted to clean the restroom door.

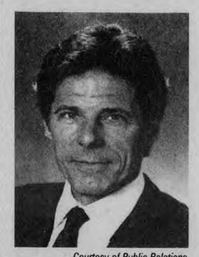
INFORMATION/FAILURE TO EVACUATE DURING A FIRE ALARM— Public Safety responded to Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity for a fire alarm and found a student who had not vacated the building. Citation issued for failure to vacate a room during a fire alarm.

HIT & RUN—A student reported to PSO that unknown person(s) dented the right side door of her vehicle while parked in the Orchard parking lot. East buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

VEHICLE DAMAGE—A student reported to Public Safety that she had backed her vehicle into a parked car in the Trax Parking Lot. Lewisburg Police Department was contacted to identify the owner of the parked car.

PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Taylor Street House for the report of a broken window. A witness identified the student who broke the window by tapping on it as a practical joke.

Ammon's widow dies of cancer



Courtesy of Public Relations

Former University Trustee Ted Ammon (above) pledged $15 million to University scholarship funds.

By Alyson Walker
News Editor

Generosa Ammon Pelosi, widow of former University trustee Ted Ammon, died of breast cancer on Sept. 22 in a Manhattan hospital at the age of 47. Ammon Pelosi leaves behind two children and a highly controversial will.

Ammon Pelosi left almost the entirety of her estate to her two children and a charity started by Ammon, an estate valued at approximately $34 million, according to *The New York Times*. The children were left in the legal guardianship of their nanny, Kathryn Ann Mayne, who will receive $1 million and lifetime use of the East Hampton home. Ammon Pelosi, who was cremated, also requested that Mayne be responsible for her ashes, which have since then been taken by her estranged husband, Daniel Pelosi. Ammon Pelosi's lawyers will act as the executors of the will until her children, now 13, are 50 years old, reported *The New York Times*.

"Many of my clients do trusts that last for lifetimes. Money in trusts is protected from predators or an unhappy marriage," said Carolyn McCaffrey, co-head of the trust and estates department at Weil, Gotshal & Manges to *The New York Times*.

Ammon Pelosi was legally separated from Pelosi at the time of her death and had moved out of their home eight weeks prior, reported *The New York Times*. She and Pelosi had signed a postnuptial agreement in July, which granted him $2 million dollars and their home in Center Moriches, N.Y. At the same time, she rewrote her will, cutting Pelosi completely, who had been the sole beneficiary, according to Time.

Ammon Pelosi left her mother-in-law, Janet Pelosi, $250,000, and a contractor on one of her homes received the same amount in addition to a Porsche Carrera.

Ammon had been the main contributor to the University's Capital Campaign, which ended in 2000. The Ammon Challenge promised one dollar for every three dollars pledged for scholarship money. Ted Ammon's challenge to donors raised $78 million dollars for scholarship gifts.

According to Mark Elliott, Director of Planned Giving, the Ammon Challenge had a great effect on the Capital Campaign and the University.

"In a very real sense, the Ammon Challenge became the driving force for the campaign," Elliott said. "By increasing the amount of aid available, the Ammon Challenge made the University more accessible to more of the better students who might have gone elsewhere because of financial issues."

At the kickoff of the capital campaign, Ammon pledged $15 million to be given by Dec. 2005, and at the time of his death, his pledge was $2.7 million from completion. According to Elliott, this long-term pledge is common among lead donors to campaigns and that Ammon had been matching scholarship gifts as they were paid. Elliott also said there is a good chance that the $2.7 million dollars will be given to the University by the estate.

Ammon Pelosi inherited Ammon's fortune after he was found bludgeoned to death in his East Hampton home in October 2002. At the time of Ammon's death, the two were involved in a divorce settlement and custody battle over their two adopted children. Ammon Pelosi had been dating Pelosi, who had been the electrician in charge of wiring the security system at the East Hampton home, according to Time. Three months after Ammon's murder, Pelosi and Ammon Pelosi were married.

A grand jury has been gathered this summer, and its focus appears to be Pelosi, who had to serve four months in prison for a driving under the influence felony conviction and was arrested for stealing $40,000 of electricity, reported Time. The grand jury is also interested in a laptop computer which belonged to Ammon Pelosi that would have been capable of deactivating the East Hampton security system, according to *The New York Times*.

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ROGERS From page A1

of a merit aid program, the completion of the O'Leary Psychology and Geology Building and the Kenneth Langone Athletics and Recreation Center, the completion of major renovation projects to Coleman Hall, Hunt Hall and the Elaine Langone Center, and the drafting of a strategic plan for the future of the University called Vision 2010.

Although Vision 2010 has yet to reach its full potential, Rogers is confident in its future success of his plan once his successor makes the amendments reflecting the goals of the next presidency.

"Because we do not want to try to impose something on an incoming president we have eliminated the large umbrella component of Vision 2010, but a lot of time and effort went into the divisional plans, so we want to continue to develop those plans and leave whatever new thoughts the new president will have to bring the parts together," Rogers said.

Despite his many accomplishments, Rogers feels his greatest strength as President has been his dedication to the students.

"The students have been my whole reason for being at Bucknell," Rogers said. "Athena and I had never gotten the opportunity to truly get to know the students at the larger Universities where we worked, so that is what we truly wanted to do here. We are really going to miss that daily interaction."

According to Athena Rogers, she and the President are looking at each day as a new exciting moment of their lives, but she agrees that the hardest part of their departure will be leaving the students of the University.

"The students add to the spirit and the tone of the University," Athena Rogers said. "I feel like they are my children."

Students confirm the Rogers' have been successful in welcoming them as members of their family.

"One of my earliest memories was meeting President and Mrs. Rogers as I was walking across campus," Matt Gabler '06 said. "I was impressed with the way that they really took an interest in me and made me feel welcome. I could tell that they really do care about the students."

These are the memories Rogers hopes will become his legacy at the University.

"I am a student-oriented president," Rogers said. "That what I have strived to achieve and I hope that is how I'll be remembered."

"The students have been my whole reason for being at Bucknell. Athena and I had never gotten the opportunity to truly get to know the students at the larger Universities where we worked, so that is what we truly wanted to do here. We are really going to miss that daily interaction."

*— **Stephen Rogers**, university president*

News

World Briefs

Compiled by Elisabeth Salemme
Courtesy of MSNBC.COM

U.S. seeks greater U.N. role in Iraq

In a turning point in U.S. President George W. Bush's willingness to share responsibility for Iraq's future, U.S. officials began seeking support for a U.N. resolution that would encourage countries to contribute troops and money to the effort to rebuild the war-torn country. Secretary of State Colin Powell said the United States would continue to play "a dominant role" in Iraq under the resolution, but added, "There are many roles to play."

Marines hand duties to Polish troops

BABYLON, Iraq—The top U.S. commander in Iraq on Wednesday symbolically marked the transfer of control over the south-central part of the country to an international force led by Poland, hailing the handover as a sign of the international community's commitment to Iraq.

Schwarzenegger skips recall debate

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—As the state's most popular politician came to the defense of Gov. Gray Davis, the leading candidates to replace him—minus Arnold Schwarzenegger—prepared to take each other on in the recall election's first scheduled debate on Wednesday.

Toyota's eco-car now parks itself

Toyota's redesigned hybrid sedan offers fuel-conscious drivers 55 miles to the gallon and one heck of a cool gadget: a sensor-based system that parks the car in tight spots. Unfortunately, while Toyota is launching the new gas-electric Prius in the United States next month, the self-parking system will only be available in Japan for now. On the plus side, the U.S. model will have several new features, including the ability to drive using electricity only.

'Great Wall' of natural gas for U.S.?

Thanks to the Blackout of 2003, the long, winding road of congressional politics might finally lead to a national energy bill. If it does, there's a good chance that final stretch of road will pass through Alaska. The state is home to the most divisive, but most bipartisan, energy projects out there.

Worm suspect says case against him exaggerated

Before the early morning raid on his house, before the press conference a thousand miles away, before the death threats on his family's phone and the TV crews outside his high school, Jeffrey Lee Parson thought he was helping the government to catch the author of the Blaster worm. But last week, the 18-year-old from Hopkins, Minn., was arrested for distributing a Blaster variant that, according to the federal complaint, infected about 7,000 computers. And with the author of the main worm (which infected more than 1 million computers) still at large, Parson has become the only face associated with the recent Internet attacks that shut down computers nationwide.

Faithful 'log on' to U.K. church

LONDON—With a mission to increase the dwindling numbers of British church-goers and create a multicultural family of Anglicans, an English minister is using the Internet to bring God to the people.

House panel holds blackout hearings

WASHINGTON—Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham promised a focused investigation Wednesday into the cause of the nation's worst blackout and told a congressional hearing that a U.S.-Canadian task force "will follow the facts where they lead us."

Anti-abortion killer willing 'martyr'

STARKE, Fla.—Barring an unlikely stay, Paul Hill, a 49-year-old former Presbyterian minister who gunned down an abortion doctor, will be put to death by lethal injection Wednesday evening, making him the first person executed in the United States for anti-abortion violence. Security was boosted outside the prison Wednesday, with extra sheriff's deputies, guard dogs and a sheriff's helicopter to prevent any protests from getting out of control.

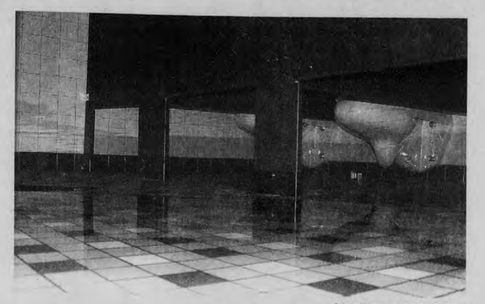
Court cancels 100 death sentences

SAN FRANCISCO—A federal appeals court overturned an estimated 100 death sentences in Arizona and elsewhere on Tuesday because the inmates were sent to death row by judges instead of juries.

Security weakened at US entries

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 — A $20 million budget shortfall is forcing cuts at U.S. ports of entry that could impact security, MSNBC.com has learned. The deficit has led officials to make a series of security compromises that include replacing INS inspectors with their less-qualified, lower-paid Customs counterparts on heavily trafficked Sundays and holidays. U.S. officials, who announced Tuesday a plan to merge these inspector jobs into a single position, denied that the current cost-saving measures weaken security in any way.

Construction woes cause Vedder flows



Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

Clogged pipes in Vedder Hall's bathrooms caused by summer construction errors resulted in major flooding. Alternate bathrooms have been available for use by Vedder residents.

THROSSEL From page A1

culture," Oliver said at Throssel's service.

Throssel was a spiritual and peace-loving man. He played the organ at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, and many of his talks were to encourage religion and peace. He often spoke to students and community members about wanting to minister in Israel.

"John longed for and prayed for peace, not just peace in the Middle East but peace in our own community. John loved this community and he loved the people of this community. His love was seen in so many simple ways, like standing on the corner and offering an encouraging word or 'Good Luck' to people as they walked by," Morgan said at the memorial. "His love was seen in how he joined so many different people in so many different places for worship and praise. But John's love and concern for us went much deeper. John was interested in seeing people come together. He wanted to see people in our community and in our world genuinely liking one another and working with one another to serve God and each another."

Throssel had to depend on the support of the community. When he was residing in Mifflinburg, townspeople would give him rides to and from Lewisburg and, later, it was the townspeople who noticed Throssel's failing health, according to Morgan.

Art Moser, Mail Services Supervisor, took Throssel into his home until health problems made it necessary for Throssel to enter a nursing home.

Morgan said that Throssel always wanted a home of his own; housing had always been an issue for him.

"John never stopped dreaming of and longing for a place to call his own ... a place where no one told him what to do and where he could gather together resources for his ministry in Israel and his orphanages and schools," Morgan said at the memorial service. 'John has this permanent home. It's not in Lewisburg, and it's not even in the nation of Israel—it's even better than that for it is in the kingdom of God."

Moser agreed with Morgan.

"John now is doing what he loved doing and that is being in the presence of God. It is what every believer longs for when life as we know it here ends," Moser said.

Monetary donations can be made to assist with the expenses of Throssel's service, and checks should be made payable to St. Paul's United Methodist Church on 4th Street of Lewisburg.

As the campus starts another academic year, a friendly face by Vaughan Literature Building is missing, and we wish him "good luck."

PRESIDENT From page A1

Rackoff, the committee plans to hire one of these firms by next week.

Additionally, the committee is in the process of completing a Presidential Leadership Statement describing the University and the leadership position.

"Our goal is to find an exceptional leader who will continue the positive momentum that Bucknell has enjoyed over the years and take the University to new levels of success and achievement," Garrity said, in a letter to the campus community.

Although Rogers is not actively involved in the search for his successor, he has dedicated himself to facilitating a smooth transition from his presidency to the next by committing his efforts to the University's upcoming Middle States accreditation, developing compensation and classification study for the staff and resolving some budgetary issues.

"The search committee is well-qualified," Rogers said. "It looks to me like the search is progressing beautifully, and I will stand back and observe."

Café permanent addition to library lobby

Steve Young—*The Bucknellian*

The cafe in Bertrand Library was installed in the spring and was opened this year for student use. Coffee, muffins and croissants can be purchased using declining balance.

RANKINGS From page A1

dramatically when the college issue comes out," President Rogers said. "We need to take these rankings seriously."

In order to excel, Rogers said he emphasizes the need to change the University's marketing strategy.

"We need to select one to three categories [to market]. Examples might be the freshman experience, undergraduate research and the writing programs," Rogers said.

"U.S. News and World Report" is not the only college issue in the hands of prospective students, as the "Princeton Review" college issue also hit the stands this month. The University made the top 20 in five different categories. It is number 13 for "Major Frat and Sorority Scene," number 15 for "Homogeneous Student Population," 17 for "Great College Library," number 18 for "Beautiful Campus," number and number 20 for "Lots of Hard Liquor."

"The Princeton Review's rankings are based on opinion polls taken by interviewing students, so the methodology is not particularly scientific or quantifiable," Rogers said. "[Addressing alcohol] statistics show we made dramatic improvement in the last two years with alcohol issues. The numbers of incidents, problems, run-ins with public safety and police are way down."

A second goal, according to Dean Ferraro, influenced by the rankings, is to not be on the "Lots of Hard Liquor" list at all next year.

"It's great to see Bucknell ranked in the top 30 nationally, but it would be nice to see us move up, because we are even better than people think we are," Rogers said.

RIOT From page A1

came to the University as a first-year student.

"When I was a freshman it wasn't as easy to get into parties. A lot more people can wander around the streets and get into parties, so I think the dynamic has changed since then. The more people in the street, the more problems the police will have," Lang said.

Lang said he believed what took place Monday was not normal downtown activity.

"I think it was pretty bad on Monday. I don't know if I'd call it a riot, but an exception to the normal year's activities," Lang said.

Ferraro said many students have indicated to him that they would like to retain the ability to live off campus.

"Students can get together to help clean up and that can help to maintain good relations with the people who live downtown," Ferraro said.

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News

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 5 FRI	September 6 SAT	September 7 SUN	September 8 MON	September 9 TUE	September 10 WED	September 11 THU
Step Aerobics Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 8 a.m.	**Baltimore Inner Harbor Trip** Meet downhill LC $20 8 a.m.	**Quaker Services** Vaughan Lit 125 (Willard Smith Library) 10 a.m.	**Swim Conditioning Class** Natatorium 7 a.m.	**Golf Lessons** Golf Course 8:30 a.m.	**Swim Conditioning Class** Natatorium 7 a.m.	**Step Aerobics Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 8 a.m.
High Intensity Aerobics Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 12 p.m.	**Matt Nathanson** Uptown 9:30 a.m.	**Inter-denominational Worship Service** Rooke Chapel 104 (Main Sanctuary) 11 a.m.	**Jewelry Sale** Bucknell Bookstore 8:45 a.m.	**Jewelry Sale** Bucknell Bookstore 8:45 a.m.	**Dance Aerobics** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 8 a.m.	**Golf Lessons** Golf Course 8:30 a.m.
Spinning Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 4 p.m.	**Wal-Mart Shuttles** CAP Center 7th Street Cafe Free 1, 2, 3 p.m.	**Women's Soccer vs Marist College** Women's Varsity Soccer Field 1 p.m.	**High Intensity Aerobics Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 12 p.m.	**Step Aerobics Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 11 a.m.	**High Intensity Aerobics Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 12 p.m.	**Low Impact Aerobics** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 12 p.m.
Dance Aerobics Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 5 p.m.	**Jelani's Interest Meeting** Langone Center 256 (Center Room) 2 p.m.	**ACE Retreat** Langone Center 304 (Arches Lounge) 1:30 p.m.	**Pilates Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 4 p.m.	**Low Intensity Aerobics Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 12 p.m.	**Episcopal Services** Rooke Chapel 113 (Meditation Chapel) 12p.m.	**Pilates Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 4 p.m.
Shabbat Service Berelson Center for Jewish Life 104 (Chapel) 5:30 p.m.	**Choice Volleyball** Tournament The Grove 2 p.m.	**Auditions For Bucknell Dance Company** Tustin Theatre Dance Studio 2 p.m.	**Zen Meditation** Rooke Chapel 113 (Meditation Chapel) 4 p.m.	**Job Search Strategies** Langone Center 272 (Forum) 12 p.m. & 5 p.m.	**AA/UR Meeting** Marts Hall 216 (Conference Room) 3 p.m.	
Susquehanna Valley Mall Shuttle CAP Center 7th Street Parking Lot 6 p.m.	**Hilltop Film Series** Vaughn Lit 100 (Auditorium) 3 p.m.	**JV Football vs. Lackawanna** Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium 3:30 p.m.	*Yoga Class* Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 5 p.m.	**Catholic Mass** Langone Center 301 (Gallery Theatre Lecture Hall) 12:10 p.m.	**Spinning Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 4 p.m.	
Hilltop Film Series Vaughn Lit 100 (Auditorium) 8 p.m.	**Choice Volleyball Tournament** Harris Hall 17 (Lounge) 3 p.m.			**Pilates Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 4 p.m.	**Women's Soccer vs. Cornell University** Women's Varsity Soccer Field 4 p.m.	**Cardio Kicks Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 5 p.m.
Mentalist: Alain Nu Langone Center 15 (Bison) 9p.m.	**Susquehanna Valley Mall Shuttle** CAP Center 7th Street Parking Lot 3 & 6 p.m.		**Adult Beginning Swim Class** Natatorium 7 p.m.	**Men's Soccer vs. St. Peter's College** Women's Varsity Soccer Field 4 p.m.	**Yoga Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 6 p.m.	**Tennis Clinic** Rt 15 Tennis Courts 6:30 p.m.
Goldrush Uptown 9:30 p.m.	**Catholic Mass** Rooke Chapel 104 (Main Sanctuary) 5:30 p.m.	**Catholic Mass** Rooke Chapel 104 (Main Sanctuary) 4 p.m.	*Black Experience Lecture: Tricia Rose* Langone Center (Forum) 7:30 PM	**Dance Aerobics Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 5 p.m.	**Orthodox Vesper Service** Rooke Chapel 113 (Meditation Chapel) 7 p.m.	**Richard Cramer Talk** Langone Center 272 (Forum) 7 p.m.
Film: Just Married Langone Center 272 (Forum) 10:30 p.m.	**Comedian: Elvira Kurt** Langone Center 15 (Bison) 9 p.m.	**Nanne Meyer Talk and Reception** Langone Center 310 (Samek Art Gallery) 4 p.m.		**Tennis Clinic** Rt 15 Tennis Courts 6:30 p.m.	**Poetry Reading: Shara McCallum** Bucknell Hall (Recital Hall) 7 p.m.	
Outdoor Movie Rooke Chapel Lawn 10:30 p.m.	*Identity* ACE Film Vaughn Lit 100 (Auditorium) 10:30 p.m.	**Catholic Mass** Hunt Hall Living Room 101 10 p.m.			**ACE Film** Vaughn Lit 100 (Auditorium) 10:30 p.m.	***Remember:* 9/11/01**
Carl & Ethan 7th Street Cafe 11 p.m.						

The information on these events is subject to change. Some events are open to members of an organization only.

Send calendar submissions to bucknellian@bucknell.edu with "Bucknellian Calendar" as the subject.

Edited and compiled by Nick Kupensky.

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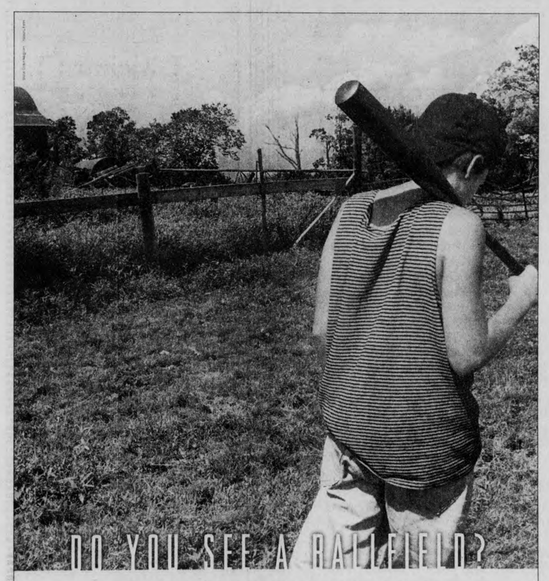

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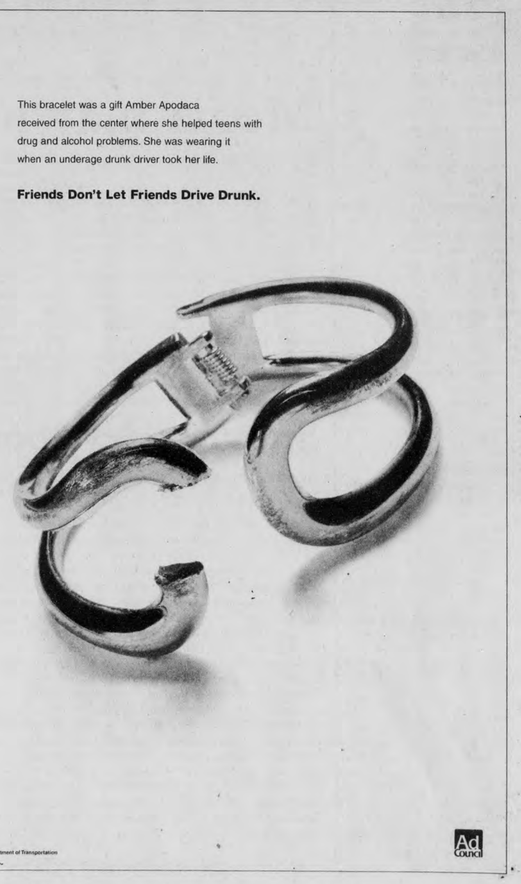

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Opinions

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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The Bucknellian *Editorial*

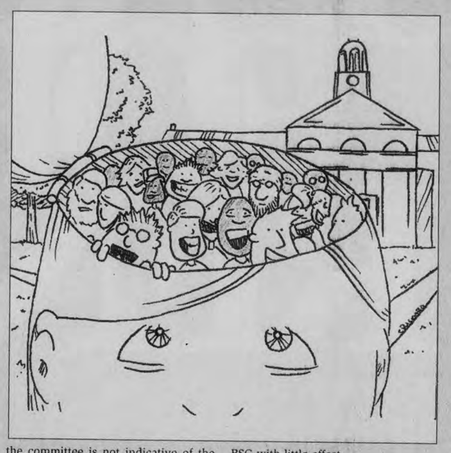
Presidential search slights students

The Presidential Search Committee, which is charged with interviewing candidates and recommending the University's next President, is made up primarily of members of the Board of Trustees with token representation of faculty and students. One student representative, Bucknell Student Government (BSG) President Katy Timer, is supposed to embody the opinion of the entire student body, while the whole faculty is to be represented by two committee members.

Despite the confidence we have in Timer's ability to lead BSG and represent the students to the administration in day to day affairs, it is unreasonable to expect any one student to be able to represent the diversity of opinion and vision for our next President. Timer may feel pressured to refrain from challenging the Trustees over the Presidential search in order to improve the effectiveness of BSG as a whole. She has to consider BSG's future interactions with the Trustees and administration. In short, she has more to lose than the average student and must think twice about fully expressing her opinion.

The solution is to add more students and faculty members to the committee. The students should be asked to vote directly in a simple election or indirectly through a vote of the BSG Congress. The faculty should be allowed to choose additional members from their ranks.

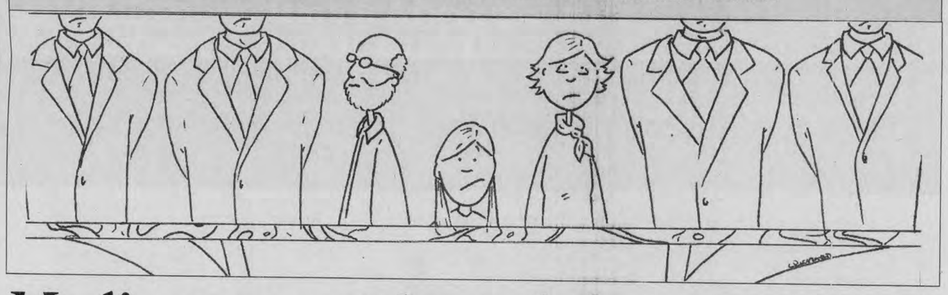
We hope the current make up of the committee is not indicative of the value the Trustees and administration put on student and faculty opinion. Unfortunately, this under representation of the two most important constituencies on campus is neither new nor surprising. Student priorities, like Cable TV in dorm rooms and swipe-card capabilities in laundry rooms, have been studied and proposed by BSG with little effect.



The Trustees should recognize that current students are capable of looking to the future when forming opinions about who would be a good leader of the University. Not only do we have the best view of the current education offered at the University, we have a vested interest in the future reputation and success of our alma mater. Instead of ignoring us as students and then pressuring us for donations as alumni, the school should invest more trust and influence in students before our graduation.

The dismal representation of students and faculty members is made more so by the fact that the final hiring decision is made by the Board of Trustees. This search committee is tasked only with making recommendations. No matter how many students and faculty are on the committee, the Trustees still have complete control over who is chosen. We are not advocating increased control for students and faculty in actually choosing the next President (although one could make that case), we are simply looking for a more reasonable and accurate make up of the committee membership.

Having only one student among the 14 members of the committee is nothing if not a symbolic insult to the most numerous group on this campus. Having only two faculty on the committee seems to send a message to the Presidential candidates that the opinions of the faculty are similarly unimportant. This apparent lack of respect for faculty opnion in the Presidential search process may lead the new President to dismiss the faculty as less relevant than they truly are. The Trustees would do well to allow the students and faculty to add more committee members chosen by their own constituents..



Media may not be as left as you think

By Phil Martoma
Senior Writer

We often hear the term, "liberal media" without questioning where it came from or its implications. However, this term can be very powerful in how we interpret the reality of events we hear about on the news or elsewhere and to disregard any question of its true value would seriously threaten our ability to eliminate biased influences over what we see and think.

While watching the coverage of the War on Iraq, I, along with the rest of America, saw Saddam's statue fall and the people of Bagdhad cheer their liberation. At the time, I found the picture to be an eye-opening experience. I did not expect the people to cheer as American soldiers marched into their city because I believed we would be seen to be just another oppressive force in the country and that the people would not be so quick to accept our military's presence there.

Online, I found on NION's (Not In Our Name) Web site a picture of the group cheering as the military pulled down his statue. This picture was slightly zoomed out so that the whole square could be seen, and the people cheering were only in the range of a few hundred. I wondered how this could considered to be different from the movie "Wag the Dog," if in both cases camera angles were fixed to show to the public what the administration wanted to be shown. When I originally saw CNN's image of what I thought represented much of the city, I had to defend to other people watching the image why I thought it might have been misrepresenting the truth. Everyone at the time was under the impression that the media, if it had any tilt, was tilted to the left, and that therefore a picture such as the one I saw was probably unquestionably true.

If it is true that most people would see something like that and not question the true value of such an image then it calls me to wonder just who it is that benefits from the concept of a "liberal media." While there are a number of books that aim at debunking this myth in a variety of ways, it should suffice to realize that the concept itself, which most people hold to be true, only helps the conservative spin on an event. If we try to take into account that the concept as a whole takes credence from much of what liberals have to say, then we realize that it not a purely subjective phenomena that can't be proven true or false, because it makes everyone think every liberal statement of fact to be suspect. As a friend of mine once said, the media are only as liberal as the corporations that own them.

Summer developments endanger Bush and Blair

By Mike Niebauer
Senior Writer

It was a stormy summer in Lewisburg. The political storms and luck of the White House have worsened since the daily media reports daily of the casualties of war in Iraq. The once triumphant liberators of Baghdad and the Iraqi people have come under increasing fire from an increasingly organized, insurgent force. Our friends, sons and daughters in the military have become targets of opportunity for a guerilla-style enemy. Recently, the death toll surpassed that of Gulf War One.

Our now frustrated troops on duty in the 125 degree heat of the Iraqi summer are sending home requests to family and friends for aid that Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld's seems to have failed to provide. Rumsfeld continues to insist that there are enough troops to fulfill this mission. One would think the U.S. Department of Defense could do better with a $400 billion a year budget. Now, after bashing our allies and the United Nations for months, we are negotiating with them for them help handling the reconstruction and occupation of Iraq. How times and needs have changed in a few short weeks is truly shocking.

The Camelback, a water system used by long-distance bikers and hikers to stay hydrated without stopping, is perfect for standing guard on station in occupied Iraq. Imagine doing police work you are not trained for in a country that is apparently full of Iraqis that want you out of the country or dead. Those Army of One commercials look extra troubling now as the deaths happen in ones and twos. The irony is just too painful to express.

Speaking of troubling and ironic, The White House spin doctor Karl Rove is tastelessly using the 9/11 attacks and the once positive war outcome to retain the White House in 2004. The Republican Party, led by the White House has moved the traditional mid-July date of their New York convention to the week that coincides with the anniversary of the 9/11 disaster.

This is typical of Rove and is to be expected since someone had to have handed President George W. Bush that now famous bullhorn only days after the 9/11 disaster just in time to be caught by a diligent video cameraman.

The use of an aircraft carrier as a prop for a photo opportunity to show the President dressed in full military flight suit as the conquering commander seemed to stretch credibility to the limit. The carrier had to be turned for the sole purpose of having the plane landing look like it was in mid-ocean and not within sight of San Diego Harbor. The President declared open hostilities in Iraq over in May, and that now seems pretty shallow, since no wartime president ever tried this obvious stunt before. Presidents Dwight Eisenhower or Franklin Roosevelt would never condone this showboating for even a compliant media.

Then ally Tony Blair was accused of hyping up the intelligence report used by Bush in his State of the Union address. The phrasing was taken out by the FBI once and replaced by a deputy in National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice's office. Rice has not been as available to the press since the incident. The British defense expert, Kelly, who disputed the altered words in the speech sent to the American speechwriters, committed suicide. This rose many questions on the truth concerning the text of the speech. Blair's position as Prime Minister is now endangered.

President Bush is reportedly raising money for his first election at a rapid rate. It looks like he will need every penny. I doubt he can count on conditions being right to get elected once again. I don't have room to write of this presidency's pathetic economic performance (3 million lost jobs since he took office and 9 million unemployed). Cheer up; the President has 14 months to turn this economic aircraft carrier around. Never underestimate the ability of President Bush to downplay his own competency. For the market's sake, he should rethink this strategy.

Opinions

Freshmen orientation, uncut

By Aaron Hanlon
Senior Writer

Heeeyyy! If you're a Gemini from New Jersey, run to the thirty-five yard line and talk to a Taurus from Pennsylvania ... when I blow the whistle!!! Attention, first-year students, and anyone else who hasn't been paying attention for the last few years: I can't really remember what they told the class of 2004 during orientation because I was in my room playing video games ... err ... I had practice a lot that week; but I can't even imagine what they've told you, Class of 2007, at this year's extravaganza. Indeed, I heard horror stories from last year's freshmen and those prior. There's certainly a trend for orientation information that descends toward political correctness and thus absurdity, not to mention the scare tactics. According to last year's orientation, one out of every four of us will graduate with two things: a fine degree and a venereal disease. I won't even begin to speculate over what sort of p.c. rhetoric was disseminated this year. I will, however, provide this year's freshmen class with all the orientation information they ought to need in one somewhat-concise column.

First thing's first, first-years: I know they've been calling you "first-year students," but you really are, in terms of your ascension up the academic ladder, freshmen.

First thing's first, first-years: I know they've been calling you "first-year students," but you really are, in terms of your ascension up the academic ladder, freshmen. Next year you will be sophomores, the following year juniors, the following year seniors. That's what the four classes of college are really called, as most of you already know. The terms do not define you as people, nor do they signify anything but how much school you've completed as of the current year. The term "first-year students" is something that someone made up because the word "freshmen" hurt their feelings. Yeah, I don't understand it either. If you ask me, "first-year students" is truly the offensive title, as it emphasizes the first-year students' position at the bottom of the hierarchy of academic experience. Where would we be as a society if we changed every moderately offensive word to a three-word phrase? Who the casual-sexual-intercourse does that?

That brings me to the next point: Bucknell is easier on all of us than the corporate world will be. Still, during your four years here, at least one person will offend you at least once. It's bound to happen. If someone is being an offensive jerk to the extent that you just can't deal with it, tell him off or at least let him hear it. We're all big kids. We can talk out our differences in a peaceful manner. You'll thank me in four years when you can deal with your chauvinist or condescending boss without calling the Dean of Students.

Speaking of differences, you've possibly noticed by now that there is a great deal of people around who are very different from you. If not, then you just haven't had the opportunity to look beyond everyone's clothing and skin color yet. Regardless of what you've been told, I promise you that Bucknell is a very diverse community. If you do one thing here, get to know as many people as possible for who they are, what they like to do, how they think, etc. Don't get caught up in skin color and multiculturalism. Not everyone with the same skin color is the same type of person. Diversity of skin color is meaningless next to diversity of character. We have people from the city to the country, America to Japan, poor to rich, liberal to conservative, etc. Who cares how much pigment they have?

Last, but certainly not least: if you're planning on partying and drinking (and I hope you are) do your best to be respectful. When people get drunk, they have a harder time saying things like "no," "stop" and "don't." If you know someone isn't sober enough to give consent, as it were, don't speculate and don't try anything. At the very least you could get expelled; at the very worst someone could get hurt or killed. Just be careful. Hopefully all of this is helpful, but if not you could always consult your Bucknell Student Handbook. It's really useful.

Elect her? I don't even know her!

By Seth J. Astorino
Writer

First-year student elections are set to take place on September 11. In the seven-day span preceding class elections, first-year students must consider campus politics, make decisions about the candidates and finally elect representatives to Bucknell Student Government (BSG). The process is one that allows the voice of the students to echo throughout campus-in theory, that is. At the University, theory and reality seem to differ.

We have been classmates for 14 days. Fourteen is probably the number of students that can remember our name.

As first-year students, we have been part of the University community for the extended period of 14 days. First-year students should pay attention to this detail and participate in some elementary mathematical equations: Fourteen divided by two is seven. If seven is subtracted from seven, zero remains. How do these mathematical equations apply to student elections?

We have been classmates for 14 days. Fourteen is probably the number of students that can remember our name. Seven is approximately the number of people that know more than our name and place of origin, courtesy of the student directory.

Is it too much to ask that before we elect these individuals that represent us, can we associate with them more than just a catch phrase and a colorful campaign poster?

It is absurd to think that it is necessary to possess every intimate detail about our leaders. No sane individual yearns to know everything about the lives of our representatives. But, is it too much to ask that before we elect these individuals that represent us, can we associate with them more than just a catch phrase and a colorful campaign poster?

As college students, we claim to be in the process of becoming educated members of an elite family of college graduates. But what we are saying about ourselves by choosing candidates based on the unique qualities of their names or the free tokens of appreciation we receive for casting a vote in their favor, is that we are part of a community that makes decisions lacking basic information. Most people probably wouldn't elect any political official without taking into consideration the views of the candidate. If we vote irresponsibly, we are abusing our privilege to cast our vote. In the process, we cheapen the entire operation.

How can this situation be rectified? If first-year class elections were held later in the semester, first year students would have an opportunity to develop opinions regarding University issues and policies as well as opinions of delegates. In addition, if debates and forums were held where delegates could present their ideas, voters would have an opportunity to hear where candidates stand regarding various issues. If a clear picture of each candidate could be viewed, the entire voting process would gain validity.

Of course, with change comes opposition. It could be argued that for a period of time, first-year students would lack representation in Bucknell Student Government. But isn't a political decision based on valid campaign processes more valuable than a governing body based upon ignorance?

One part of the presented mathematical equation must still be examined: zero, the number of first year candidates elected to BSG based on an informed decision.

For statements from the class of 2007 candidates for executive positions, see page A8.

US Government seeks buyer for environment, national parks

By Josh Fisher
Opinions Editor

This summer I did my usual share of hiking all over the American West and Southwest, witnessing the usual massive forest fires, the usual dumping of massive amounts of fire retardant chemicals on every puff of smoke and the usual rationalization by the president, in his razor-sharp logic, that the best way to combat forest fires is to log more trees! Sure. That makes perfect sense.

While it has never really been a question for me whether or not U.S. President George W. Bush actually holds some deep-seated antipathy toward trees, perhaps as a result of having a bad experience with a tree as a child, the National Forest Service, the National Park Service and now the Environmental Protection Agency (with the recent appointment of Mike Leavitt, former governor of Utah) seem to be following in kind.

The Bush administration has perhaps the worst environmental track record in the history of the United States, which places it high in the running for worst world-wide.

The people who are making our environmental decisions are of the type that wouldn't even crack a smile when they refer to clear-cutting old-growth Redwood forests in Oregon (a heartbreaking event that occurred a few years ago) as the 'full-sunlight method of forest regeneration.'

My friend Kristin and I decided first to try our luck at hiking the long, lost trails of Yosemite National Park in California. Naturally, I was extraordinarily late getting there from my home in Colorado because I was conducting an experiment to determine if I could find her street address in San Francisco by using a city map of San Diego. (You can't).

In any case, it was in Yosemite that I realized it wasn't just the Bush administration whose environmental policies have been led completely astray.

While preparing to hike through the backcountry in search of a glimpse of Yosemite's elusive wolf population, I marveled at the massive number of Californians who had driven their monstrous urban-assault vehicles all the way to Yosemite, just barely leaving sight of the tourist center.

Meanwhile, Kristin was explaining to a man in a very unfortunate striped polo shirt that we actually intended to use our legs to propel us through the wilderness.

"And you're going to carry everything you need for a week on your back?" he asked in amazement.

"Until we can find someone to carry it for us," Kristin retorted. "We're going low-impact."

Ponder this: why would the National Park Service, with an annual budget of just over 2 billion dollars, and specifically Yosemite National Park, with an annual budget of nearly 200 million dollars, need that much money in order to follow through with their explicit purpose of protecting lands from development? Just how much money does it take to leave everything alone?

If you've ever been to the Grand Canyon, parked next to all the other SUVs and vans and eaten at the restaurant at the top of the vista, then you already know that that money is for marketing.

The truth of the matter is that the National Park Service, with its infinite ecological wisdom, attempts to micromanage every fish, antelope, moose, bison, hawk, tree and mushroom while simultaneously attempting to attract visitors. I have even seen them dig up and replant an elegant evergreen in Rocky Mountain National Park in order to perfect the aesthetics of Glacier Bay, where the ragged mountains creak and strain in the frigid air and their silhouette glows in the incandescent, lake-refracted prisms of light.

And still I find it very disheartening that I seek out these amazing places because I know they might not be around much longer.

According to "Great Smoky Mountains National Park," by Rose Houk, the National Park Service actually has somewhat of a track record at making species go extinct.

Within less than 50 years of the founding of Bryce Canyon National Park in 1923, the park lost seven species of mammals, which is quite an accomplishment when you consider that these creatures existed for hundreds and thousands of years before the Park Service's stewardship.

In 1957, in the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, the Park Service decided that it would repopulate Abrams Creek with rainbow trout (despite the fact that rainbow trout never actually existed there before, but that's beside the point). And what is the best way to protect a fragile river ecosystem? That's right! Dump several hundred gallons of a poison called rotenone into it.

Within hours, 31 species of fish were eradicated, and the Park Service had actually managed to discover and eradicate in the same instant a previously unknown species, which they posthumously called the smoky madtom.

According to the National Park Service's budget, which is accessible online through the Department of the Interior, the Park Service spends less than three percent on research of any type, excluding marketing research, which falls under the category of "development."

These national parks, especially ones like Yosemite and the Grand Canyon, are coming under greater stress every day due to increased tourism, and the Park Service, the Bush administration and the EPA are doing very little to help the situation.

The Bush administration has perhaps the worst environmental track record in the history of the United States, which places it high in the running for worst world-wide.

In the end, when Sequoia National Park in California is a Walt Disney amusement park, we will realize that we are the ones who sat idly by and let these amazing vistas and wonderfully diverse wildlife fade in to nothingness.

Within the first hundred days of Bush's presidency, he actually managed to dismantle most of Clinton's environmental protection efforts.

On April 11 the Bush administration announced that it will restrict the number of acres that are eligible for wilderness protection, allowing more of this land to be open for development.

On February 3, the budget proposal for fiscal year 2004 cut funding to the EPA, land conservation and renewable energy programs.

On March 23, the decision to phase out polluting snowmobiles in Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks was overturned, despite massive public outcry.

And on August 11, President Bush named Utah Governor Mike Leavitt (R) as the head of the EPA. In the usual fashion, Leavitt's nomination was hailed by GOP lawmakers and criticized by Democrats and environmental groups, including the Sierra Club.

Leavitt spoke briefly after he was introduced by Bush. "There is an inherent human responsibility to care for the Earth," Leavitt said. "But there's also an economic imperative that we're dealing with in a global economy to do it less expensively."

Leavitt is wrong for his position. According to a Sierra Club press release, Leavitt, as Governor of Utah, secretly negotiated two controversial deals with the Department of the Interior to open up millions of acres of Utah wilderness to road-building and development.

"As EPA Administrator, Governor Leavitt would not alleviate concerns that the Bush administration is prone to making shady deals at the expense of a safe and healthy environment," the Sierra Club said.

But with an administration that seems to have little to no regard for environmental matters other than apportioning them to the realm of deregulation and market forces, Leavitt's appointment just reinforces the fact that the Bush administration seems absolutely bent on systematically dismantling the laws designed to ensure the health of the environment.

So why aren't we all gloomily aware of this sad state of affairs?

Well, for one, the American public seems to be more concerned with the state of our economy, whatever the expense to the wilderness, which is perhaps America's most valuable spiritual resource.

Let me remind you, economic indicators are fictional things! Our nation's wildlife is not!

The Bush administration needs to stop rolling back these environmental regulations if we are to have any hope for the future, and it needs to realize the fundamental flaw of capitalism: the world is (gasp!) a finite place.

In the end, when places like Yosemite are no more than a resort township like Lake Tahoe or Steamboat Springs, when Sequoia National Park in California is a Walt Disney amusement park (which the Park Service invited the corporation to build in the 1960s), we will realize that we are the ones who sat idly by and let these amazing vistas and wonderfully diverse wildlife fade in to nothingness.

We will realize, in an explosion of brown dust as dynamite carves a massive fragment from the terrace so that a gravel company can crush it into pieces, haul it off in trucks and unload it on a low-level radioactive waste dump far to the north, that the Arches National Park in Utah has become nothing more than the legacy of Cold War uranium mining. We are mining the oceanic memories of limestone, the calcified remains of millions of marine organisms, to cap the toxic heat of bomb-making debris.

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Special Report: Class of 2007 BSG Elections

By Courtney Homan
B&P Editor

The chance to vote for the Class of 2007's representation in Bucknell Student Government (BSG) is quickly approaching. The week of campaigning is under way, with candidates for all offices knocking on doors and posting flyers around campus. The competition has begun. As a service to our readers, we have provided a limited preview of the candidates for President, Vice President and Secretary/Treasurer, along with their answers to our questionnaire. Unfortunately, due to space limitations, we are unable to include statements from those running for Class Representative in the election preview. Our questionnaire gave the candidates the opportunity to relate to their classmates their wishes for the future of the Class of 2007 and to articulate what it is about themselves that would allow them to be successful leaders in a student government environment.

First-year students can vote on Thursday from 12:00 a.m. to 11:59 p.m. Each first-year student will get one vote for President, one vote for Vice President, one vote for Secretary/Treasurer and eight votes for Class Representative. *The Bucknellian* offers this election preview to stress the importance of class representation and to allow first-year students greater access to their candidates.

An officer position comes with both privileges and responsibilities. BSG offers students the opportunity to have a connection to the administration of policy that directly affects the University. Those individuals who win the election will have a unique opportunity to work with the Class Representatives and executives from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes of BSG to implement policy change that will benefit their entire class for years to come.

Vice President

Jenna Camann
Lynnfield, MA
Business Management

I am running for office this year because I believe that I can make a positive difference for each member of the University's Class of 2007. I have held class office, been president of various clubs and captain of the tennis team over the past four years. I have proved to those around me that I can provide for both a fun and productive setting!

Doug Murphy
Chester, PA
Business Management

Good morning. My name is Doug Murphy, and I will be running for Vice President. I was the Vice President for my National Honor Society back hom —I'm obviously perfect for the job. Here are the facts. Like President George Washington, I've never told a lie. Like President Abraham Lincoln, I'm against slavery. And like George W. Bush, I'm against terrorism. Vote for Doug, he'll give you a hug!

Carlo Marchioli
DuBois, PA
Political Science

There's one reason why I'm running for office: to help the Class of 2007 make a difference. If elected I'd be a positive voice for our class, and ensure that our concerns are heard. I was an active four-year member of my high school's student government and served as President my senior year. Experience is important because I've done things like plan dances before, and I'm a proven hard worker.

Dan Maio
Brewster, NY
Accounting

I'm running for office to get to know as many of my classmates as I can and to make sure that everyone's time at Bucknell is as enjoyable and fun as it can be. I was a leader in my high school's student government, and if I'm elected I'll work hard to make this year a year to remember.

Angela Gupta
Small Medford, NJ
Undecided

I have an incredible passion for leadership and truly enjoy leadership roles. In running, I have one goal: to fairly represent our class as an approachable and active officer. In my high school I held leadership roles in the class executive council, the school student council, and as the President and Vice President of several school organizations. However, I believe my best qualification is that I would love to represent the fabulous Class of 2007!

Laura Bentzen
New Fairfield, CT
Undecided

I think all of us want to be remembered years from now not just for the impressions we made and our accomplishments but because of who we were. Now is the time to express ourselves and bring our own individual gifts to the world. Although I haven't yet participated in a student government, this would be my chance to help others be heard and acknowledged.

Laura Mlynarski
East Lyme, CT
Psychology/Spanish

The past two weeks have been unbelievable. I never imagined that I'd meet and be inspired by so many amazing people. Having been on student government every year in high school, I've remained dedicated and passionate. As the Vice President I'll always voice your opinions and never give up. To begin, I intend to adapt the alcohol 'point system' to include a community service alternative. I already love Bucknell.

Mark C. Kohler
Voorhees,NJ
Chemistry/Premed

We're now the University's class of 2007. These will be the best four years of our lives. If elected, I will make sure we start off on the right track. We may have a few great friends, but with the right stuff, we can have many more. I would like to make sure this happens. I have been on executive councils before. We had a great time then, and we'll have a better time now.

Cassie Ostroski
Branchburg, NJ
Biology/Pre-Veterinary

The Bucknell Student Government is where I can best serve the University. Bucknell is a great school and I just want to make sure that others can share my enthusiasm for all that it has to offer. I have served as Vice President for the forensics club as well as student government representative for my class. These offices have given me the experience I need to be the best Vice President for the job.

Chas Wagner
Business Administration

I am running for office because it would be cool and exciting to represent my freshman class. I want to have the cafeteria and Bison open later. Also, no school on Labor Day.

I was captain of my golf and basketball teams and I think that will translate into me being a great Vice President.

The candidates were asked to respond to the following questions in 75 total words or less:

1. Why are you running for office and what is one thing you'd like to do if elected?

2. What is your previous experience and why ought this cause someone to vote for you?

We also asked the candidates to provide their hometown and expected major. Not all candidates responded.

President

Ron Tulia
Bethlehem, PA
Biology

I am running for President because I want to do the thankless jobs others don't want. I also want to help our class voice certain problems it may have. At my high school, whenever a volunteer was needed or a problem arose, I was almost always first to sign up.

Elizabeth Black
Orinda, CA
Int'l Relations

I'm a motivated person who is dedicated to making a lasting impact on the University. Though our class is still new to campus, as issues arise I will handle them to the best of my ability. I demonstrated these qualities during my junior and senior years of high school when I founded and presided over a Model United Nations club. I committed hours of time and energy to organizing and planning events. Please consider me for class president!

Shira Gasarch
New York, NY
Management

I am running for President most importantly because I love getting to know my class and want to work for them to make this the best freshman year possible. I have always held leadership positions and would bring enthusiasm, dedication, and creative ideas to BSG. If elected, I want to look into finding a way for people to deduct points from the 'point system,' by performing community service during the year. Vote GEM.

Adam Weinberg
Voorhees, NJ
Political Science

I'm a proud Bucknellian.
I bleed orange and blue
I'll be a great President
'cause I'm honest and true.
I promise hard work
and tons of dedication.
If you vote for me
you'll feel the sensation.
You like going streaking?
Or instead watch a play?
I'll do what I can
So you'll have your way.
You'll have a great year.
That's my guarantee. Vote Adam Weinberg and soon you will see.

Fritz Konker
Dallas, Texas
Economics

I am running for Freshman Class President. My leadership experience (Spanish club President, 11, 12; Poetry club Chief of Homeland Security, 12) are not reasons that I should be voted President. I learned on the Buckwild pre-orientation camping trip that I am not here to lead hikers or to smell good, but rather to serve Bucknell as a mediator, a friend to all, and as someone to unite this diverse, interesting group of students.

Molly Lewis
Pittsford, NY
Elem. Ed./ Psychology

To become involved in the Bucknell community, voice my opinion, and enjoy myself, I thought running for office would be a great idea. If elected, I would love to help lead my class. It would be beneficial to take part in this important group on campus. In high school I participated in student government, accepting the positions of Secretary, Vice President, and President. I hope my classmates will think of my experiences when voting.

Karen Guarino
Mountaintop, PA
Political Science

I am running for President because leadership is something I can confidently say I'm good at. Serving as President of my class for all four years throughout high school, I understand that being elected by your peers is an honor not to be taken for granted. When others place their trust in you, it is a responsibility that has to be taken seriously. My only campaign promise is two words: hard work.

Liz Lorson
Montoursville, PA
Psychology

Since seventh grade, I have been involved with student government. Four years of leadership positions, including president last year, have given me experience that will help me lead the Class of 2007 through a fun-filled year. I love working for other people and will dedicate my time to this job. Throughout this experience I am looking forward to meeting and working with as many of my fellow classmates as possible!

Flor De Liz Perez
Lewisburg, PA
English/Int'l Relations

"To lead the people, walk behind them."—Lao-Tzu. I am running for the presidency of what many call a highly selective group. I am fully prepared to support our class in future endeavors. Besides great entertainment, I'd like to implement change machines and cable in dorms. In high school I was Vice President of my class for two years and head of many committees.

Secretary/ Treasurer

Jennifer Hrabik
Pittsburgh, PA
Economics/ Biology

Like many of you, the first time I saw Bucknell University I fell in love with it. The campus and people here are beautiful in many ways. Therefore, I'm running for the office of Secretary/ Treasurer to bring with me original and inventive ideas. I served as Secretary of my high school class for two years, and for the other two, Secretary of my high school's National Honor Society.

Tae Courtney
Accokeek, MD
Int'l Relations

I am running for the office of Secretary/Treasurer for the Bucknell Student Government. If elected, I would work to make our four years here a fun, memorable experience. In high school, I was chosen to be the Secretary of the National Honor Society and I was a representative for our student government. I was also the captain of my volleyball and softball teams.

Brianna Evans
Bellingham, WA
Int'l Relations

Here at Bucknell, I seek to make a positive impact on people. Being in BSG would give me that opportunity. I would make the wants, needs and desires of our class a reality; for starters, I would seek to modify the alcohol point system through community service incentives. As treasurer in high school, I raised over $2,000 for charity and I'll give the same dedication to Bucknell. Vote G.E.M for BSG!

Denis Nothern
Acton, MA
Electrical Engineering

If elected I would like to incorporate the opinions of as many people as possible and bring the class together as a group. My previous experience includes four years as my high school class Treasurer. I also gained leadership experience as an Eagle Scout.

Valerie Gyurko
White Haven, PA
Chemical Engineering

A university is as good as its students. Its student government needs to be filled with individuals who will work to their potentials to assist officials in making a better place for its students. Throughout high school, I served as Secretary within various organizations, helping to inform its members of the upcoming events, as well as serving as an intermediary between the students and the government system. I hope to carry on this tradition here.

Jenna DiPaolo
Buffalo, New York
Int'l Relations

Hello! I'm Jenna and I am running for Treasurer/Secretary because I want to do all I can to make the University the best it can be for us. I hope to unite the Class of 2007 by bringing in activities we want. I was Treasurer of the student body and coordinator of Homecoming in high school. I am energetic and I get things accomplished. My goal is to have everyone's voice heard here at Bucknell!

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Leading the class of 2004

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Jessica Briski '04 poses in front of the Class of 2004 crest as the class's newly elected president. She was chosen to serve as president following a controversial election in which she tied for most votes and was declared the winner by a vote of the 2004 congress.

MATTHEW HINSON
Staff Writer

It's midnight on the last day of classes for the 2002-03 school year. Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Vice President of Operations Jack Phillips '04 realizes something out of the ordinary has occurred. The election for 2004 Class President has ended in a tie between Jessica Briski and Garry Thaniel. Phillips immediately called BSG President Katy Timer '04 and Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad, an advisor to BSG, to determine what to do next. Their main concern? That everything be done as fairly as possible—by the book.

Looking into the bylaws of BSG with then Parliamentarian Laura Day '03, Phillips found two pertinent sections, one stating "In the case of a tie for any one position, the most recently elected congress members shall vote; the resulting winner of this vote shall be placed into the corresponding position; in the case of a tie of the tie breaking vote process, the presiding officer shall cast his or her vote." Another rule stated "if runoff elections are deemed necessary, notice of the election should be posted via e-mail and at least one time in the campus newspaper."

An e-mail was sent out to the campus, declaring the winners of the other races, and asking for people's patience while this strange situation was sorted out.

There was some confusion as to which of the two bylaws should be foremost applied. According to BSG member Meredith Atkinson '04, some were concerned that a rushed runoff election might not be viable, as the last day of classes was close at hand. This would push the election to the following semester, Fall '03, leaving no 2004 Class President over the summer. This was considered to be a potentially large problem; the senior class president must work on seeking out a commencement speaker as well as other duties to be fulfilled the summer prior to senior year. Others were concerned that after a tie in a four-way race, the senior class should be given the opportunity to decide the winner themselves.

The following morning, the last day of classes, the just-elected congress was called in, and a group assembled. The situation was explained to the congress members by Day, Phillips and Timer. Timer said that, having discussed amongst themselves, the sophomore and junior classes' representatives decided to defer to the senior class representatives' judgment about who to vote in as president, as the decision would affect the senior class.

After deliberation, the class representatives decided to forgo a runoff and vote for a winner. Jessica Briski was elected 2004 Class President. Thaniel was advised by friends and associates that if he wanted to challenge the election, he should bring it up before BSG and attempt to get the bylaws changed, so that a different system of selecting a winner in the case of a tie might be written into BSG bylaws.

Briski says she "wasn't worried about who the senior class would elect for president because they had equal trust and faith in Garry and/or I to get the job done well."

Thaniel, though admittedly upset initially at the results of the election, offers a humorous view of the situation. "I guess if it [a tied election] can happen in Florida, it can happen at Bucknell." Both are looking forward to a productive and positive senior year.

Texas showdown

Democrats and Republicans lock horns in Texas legislature

LINDSEY GENTEL
Staff Writer

While the California recall vote may be the state imbroglio with the most national attention, Texas is currently confronting its own outlandish political showdown.

In late July, eleven Democratic state senators ran away to New Mexico to block a vote on the matter of Texas redistricting and gridlocked the legislature. On August 26, the Texas Legislature adjourned its second special legislative session without passing a congressional redistricting bill.

Republican Gov. of Texas Rick Perry has indicated he plans to call yet another special session to try to receive approval for new congressional boundaries. He has not said when this session will start.

Republican Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst told CNN.com, "Let me pass on a very clear message to our eleven colleagues out in Albuquerque. The mood in the Senate is changing. We're tired. We're tired of sitting here and waiting. It is in our eleven colleagues' best interests to come back sooner rather than later."

The story began in 2001, when three federal judges drew the state's congressional-districting map which was approved by the U.S. Supreme Court. In 2002, the state elected 17 Democrats and 15 Republicans in the House. But with Texas being a Republican stronghold, GOP leaders have contended that 15 seats are not enough. According to CNN, they've proposed various maps that would create between five and seven more safe GOP districts in the state.

The Democrats have said the current map should not be changed and proposals from the GOP-dominated legislature this year would hurt minority representation.

"It really is sad to see the Texas Legislature so divided and at the same time, we felt validated because we accomplished what we set out to do," Democrat Sen. Judith Zaffirini said to CNN.com.

According to MSNBC.com, Democrats have placed the blame on U.S. House Majority Leader Tom DeLay for orchestrating the redistricting endeavor.

This political face-off began in May when a redistricting bill was to be put forth for a vote by Republicans in the state House. With no chance of voting the bill down, Democrats walked out. This parliamentary elusive tactic is effective because a small number of lawmakers can shut down the legislative process simply by absence, due to the state constitution requiring three-fourths of members to be present in the House or Senate for the chamber to do business. On May 12 when Republicans planned to vote on the redistricting bill, 55 Democratic House members disappeared from Austin.

Upon finding that the Democrats had disappeared, state troopers and Texas Rangers were sent out after them. Most of the missing Democrats turned up in Ardmore, Okla., at a Holiday Inn. In order to kill the redistricting effort, the majority of those members stayed away until after the deadline for introducing new legislation in the regular session had passed.

Perry then called a 30-day special session in late June intended solely for the redistricting effort and a new map was approved in that session by the House. But since chamber rule requires a three-fourths vote, Senate Democrats were able to keep redistricting off the agenda. In another strategic move, GOP Senate leaders decided to end the first special session early and immediately call a second special session in which the three-fourths rule was removed.

In a single summer, Texas had two lawmaker walkouts, closing down the legislature of the country's second most populous state. Some political scientists have said they've never seen the legislature so dramatically separated and that the altercation could cause permanent damage. According to MSNBC.com, John R. Alford, a political scientist at Rice University in Houston, said "It's not in the Texas political lexicon to say, 'We were wrong.' Here, you fight to the death."

Americans skeptical of economic recovery reports

BY DAVID LAROSS
Senior Writer

By the technical definition of the term, the United States has been in an economic recovery for almost two years. Gross domestic product is up, the stock market has risen 25 percent as measured by the Dow Jones average in the past six months alone, and manufacturing production is not only increasing, but accelerating.

But the technical signs of economic growth are, so far, not extending to actual employment; whether most Americans are actually feeling the results of growth is another question altogether. Wages are slowly dropping. Nine million workers are classified as unemployed. According to the New York Times, the economy has lost a net total of 2.7 million jobs in the last three years—with a full million of those losses coming after sustained growth began in November 2001.

"[Increased production] is good news for the economy as a whole, as it currently appears as if we can continue to expect further improvements in months to come," said Drew Matus, an economist at Lehman Brothers, to Reuters. "Unfortunately, this is likely to do little for the labor situation in this sector."

Over the Labor Day weekend, U.S. President George W. Bush announced a plan to create a high-level post in the Department of Commerce responsible for supporting "the needs of manufacturers." He stated no specific plans or policies that the new position would be responsible for performing.

> *"Despite the recovery's better performance, it has yet to become self-sustaining. Growth remains dependent on massive monetary and fiscal stimulus."*
> —*Mark Zandi, economist*

With or without a new shepherd, the unemployment situation is showing relative improvement. Layoffs for the first eight months of the year have dropped 15 percent from 2002, although the continued existence of layoffs remains a bad sign for workers. Recent inventory figures have hinted at potential advancement there, however. According to the Associated Press, stocks of manufactured goods are low enough that a noticeable increase in demand will require companies to step up production.

Demand is one consistently good part of the current economy. Consumer spending is high, has increased in recent weeks, and will almost certainly go higher as December approaches. It may be tempered by increasingly poor individual credit situations linked consequently to unemployment.

"Despite the welcome positive signs, consumer credit quality remains pressured," said the firm of Fitch Ratings said in a report released on Friday, according to Reuters. "Bankruptcies remain at elevated levels, while late-stage delinquencies are well above [last year's] levels."

According to Mark Zandi, Chief Economist for research firm Economy.com, industry is relying too much on high-spending to stay profitable.

"Despite the recovery's better performance, it has yet to become self-sustaining. Growth remains dependent on massive monetary and fiscal stimulus," he told ABC.

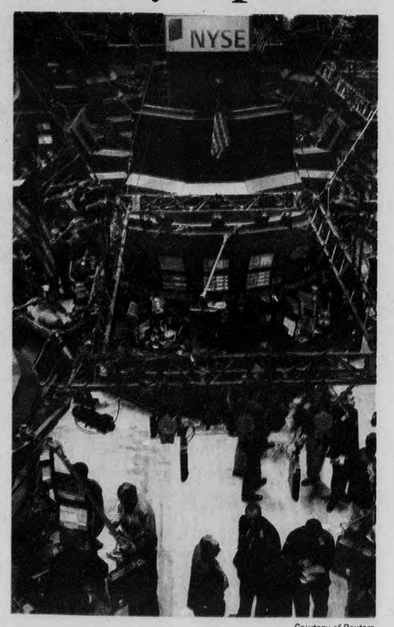
The alternative to consumer spending is capital investment—money loaned directly to companies which they use to significantly increase production capacity. According to the Associated Press, an infusion of capital spending will be a decisive step towards making a recovery self-sustaining, as well as making it possible for companies to begin hiring with force. It can only help that average profits are up, giving companies more room to borrow funds. This September will test that trend; it is the traditional time for companies to issue warnings of lower-than-expected profits.

"I don't sense many companies will be warning that earnings will be below forecasts. Quite to the contrary," said investment strategist Hugh Johnson to Fox News.

The future of the economy is unpredictable as always, but the stock market, traditionally a leading indicator of economic growth, was still rising at press time—early in what is usually a slow month, even during a bull market.

"This is impressive, but the caveat is that this is the day after a holiday and not many people are in," said market analyst Peter Green to CNN. "I think you need to see a few more days of this to determine whether today is a head fake or not."

Essentially, that is the state of the economy as well, and has been for more than a year. Until steady growth extends beyond profit statements and the stock market, an across-the-board recovery will remain uncertain, but still more likely than not.



Courtesy of Reuters

Reports from economists and positive numbers from the stock market point to economic recovery. Despite reports Americans remain concerned with few tangible results of recovery.

September 5, 2003

The Bucknellian

SECTION B

inside Volume 132, Number 1

Inside Sports:

Alumni complete coast-to-coast run over the summer.

See page B5

Football wins home opener against Duquesne

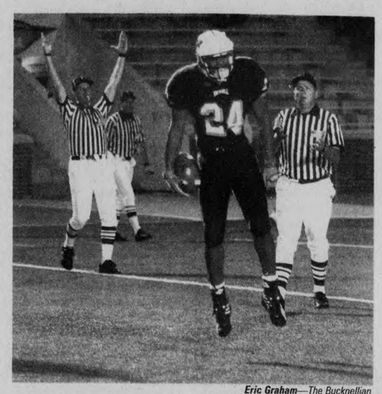
Defense forces four turnovers as Bison start season with 28-21 victory

BY JOSH HERWITT
Staff Writer

With first-year head coach Tom Landis at the helm for the Bucknell 2003 football season, the Bison opened up with a solid 28-21 win against Duquesne last Saturday night in front of 5,762 spectators at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

With multiple changes in the Bison game plan taking place in the off-season, the game showcased quarterback Daris Wilson '05 leading Landis' new spread option offensive attack while rushing for 62 yards on 21 carries and passing for 61 yards and one touchdown to leaping receiver Albert Marquardt '04.

Complementing Wilson's offensive performance was tailback Blamah Sornor '06, who rushed for a career-high 147 yards and a touchdown. Sornor was named this week's Patriot League offensive player of the week for his efforts.



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Raphael Darrington '05 celebrates after scoring the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter. The Bison won 27-21.

With the Bison rushing attack of Wilson, Sornor, and Raphael Darrington '05 doing most of the offensive damage with 288 yards Saturday night, Bucknell was able to control the tempo of the game.

Placekicker Ryan Korn '07 also contributed to the offensive production, hitting two field goals from 22 and 39 yards, respectively.

On the other side of ball, the Bison defense, with the help of cornerback Joe Glenn '05, was able to slow down the Dukes' passing attack with timely, pesky defense.

Glenn, who recovered a critical fumble late in the game on fourth down and 3 on the Bison's 10-yard line, also intercepted three passes from Duquense quarterback Niel Loebig.

Loebig had a strong passing performance, completing 26-50 for 344 yards and two touchdowns, despite throwing three costly interceptions to Glenn. Glenn's stellar defensive play earned him Patriot League defensive player of the week honors.

With new offensive and defensive systems operating this season, the Bison played an almost flawless game, committing no turnovers and only three penalties. The victory over Duquesne capped Bucknell's fifteenth straight non-conference victory at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, dating back to 1996, and pushed the team's all-time season opener record to an impressive 82-35-1.

The Bison will hit the road this week to play at Delaware State in another non-conference contest Saturday. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Raphael Darrington '05 listens to orders during Saturday's win. It was the Bison's first game under new head coach Tim Landis.

Field hockey defeats Siena 1-0, starts season 1-0

Bison outshoot Siena 27-7 in the first game of a promising season

BY CECILY CAIRNS
Sports Editor

The Bucknell field hockey team opened up its season with a 1-0 shutout of Siena on Saturday. The Bison heavily out-gunned their opponent, firing off 27 shots on goal while the Saints only managed seven.

The win was the first step in what the team hopes will be a promising drive for its first Patriot League crown.

Co-captain Kate Ruda '04 scored the solo goal for the Orange and Blue, an unassisted shot 18 minutes, 7 seconds into the first period. Despite having only one goal to show for it, Bucknell's offense was at the throat of its opponent all afternoon, while the defense kept Siena's attack under a tight rein through the bulk of the game.

> *"Their true character was revealed and we expect that type of 'fight' to be evident every day we step on the field."*
> —*Heather Lewis, Head Coach*

"The score wasn't a good indication of the pace that Bucknell set," co-captain Lindsey Gentel '04 said. "Unfortunately, we just couldn't finish on our shots. Between the weather and grass surface, it was much more difficult to get a clean shot off on goal."

Contributing to the shot tally were Kirsten Nilsen '06 with a team-leading eight shots, Meiko Boynton '05 and Ruda with five shots apiece, Carli Cataldo '06 with four shots, Kelly O'Brien '06 with three shots and Cara Turner '05 and Anne Lutz '07 with one shot each.

Only Ruda, a 2002 All-Patriot League defender, managed to capitalize on one of the shots.

The goal was the only scoring the Bison would need to back their stellar defensive effort. Gentel and Stephanie Cabral '05 contributed huge defensive saves, and Liz Jordan '06 had a sparkling outing in the goal with a four-save shutout, including three saves in the second half to hold the Saints at bay.

Jordan takes over in the goal this season after the graduation of All-League mainstay Sonja Wettergreen, and appeared up to the task on Saturday.

"I would expect [Jordan] to perform that way all season long," Head Coach Heather Lewis said. "Anytime you can keep a team scoreless, then you've done your job defensively and Liz will be the

See F-HOCK, page B5

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Stephanie Cabral '05 drives between a pair of Siena players on Saturday. Cabral contributed to the strong defensive effort.

GREAT SEASON, GREAT FINISH

The Bison baseball team brought home the Patriot League hardware after ousting Navy in a dramatic three-game series, then hit the road to Austin, Texas, where they represented Bucknell in the NCAA Regional Tournament.

See BASE, page B4

Bison capture gold

Bucknell women's crew earns 2nd place overall Dad Vail regatta

BY BRENT BUTLER
Sports Editor

This past spring the Women's Varsity Crew finished their season with an amazing finish on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, Pa.

The team finished second out of a field of 111 institutions from throughout the United States and Canada. By finishing second overall, the women accomplished a feat that had never been done in the University's history.

"We have had four years of consistent and unprecedented improvement. Each year we have been able to bring home more medals than the previous year," Head Coach Steve Kish said.

With over 20,000 fans, 500 boats and 3,300 athletes, the Dad Vail regatta is the largest intercollegiate regatta of the year.

The team was led by gold medal performances in the

See CREW, page B5

Courtesy of Women's Crew

Women's varsity lightweight eight practicing on the Susquehanna river.

FEATURES

Lewisburg Freez in Review

Features Editor Ashley Maliken samples some of Lewisburg's finest ice cream and shares her opinion on the Freez's tasty treats.

See page B7

MUSIC

Jason Mraz gets a taste of fame

"The Remedy" artist makes it to the big time after opening for the Dave Matthews Band.

See page B8

FEATURES

Abroad in England

Rachel Gold '04 experiences the night life, culture and academics of Bath, England, and vows to return once again.

See page B6

Sports

Men's soccer suffers 1-0 loss

Defense holds strong, but Hartwick nets goal with eight minutes left

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

The Bison men's soccer team dropped its opening game of the season in an aggressive defensive battle against visiting Hartwick 1-0.

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Brian King '04 drives the ball down the field against Hartwick last weekend. The Bison defense held strong though most of the game, but the offense couldn't net a goal as the team fell 1-0.

The Orange and Blue's defense withstood intense pressure the entire game, including during the final 30 minutes of the contest when a red card forced the Bison to play a man down, but one mistake with eight minutes left led to a Hartwick goal and the eventual loss.

The first half featured two defenses that prevented either offense from taking control, forcing most of the play to be in the midfield. It was not until 12 minutes into the contest that the first shot was taken when Bison forward Scott Visnic '06 almost put one in past the Hartwick keeper.

The back and forth nature continued through the first 45 minutes which ended in a 0-0 tie with both squads taking only two shots.

"For the most part I thought our defense played well," co-captain Michael Lookingiand '05 said. "It took us awhile to adjust to the pressure because it was our first game, but we played much better in the second half as we got used to it."

The Orange and Blue came out of halftime looking to end the stalemate, taking several shots in the first 15 minutes of the frame. But it was then that the momentum quickly shifted Hartwick's way when last year's leading scorer for the Bison, Jonathan Hemmert '05, was issued a yellow card for a foul followed by a red card for profanity, resulting in an automatic ejection from the game.

"The NCAA is making a very conscious effort to crackdown on the use of profanity on the field," Head Coach Brendan Nash said. "Unfortunately in this case, the penalty influenced the outcome of the game, which was not the intention of the rule."

Despite the disadvantage, the Bison held off the opposing attack until Hartwick forward Derrek Krasnicki crossed a ball that found the foot of Greg Victor, who hit the back of the net at 81:09.

"Our defense is one of our strongest areas and they fought off a lot of pressure for a long time," Nash said. "Unfortunately all it took was one mistake to cost us the game."

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

A Bison player kicks the ball around the opponent. The game was scoreless until 81:09.

Last year the Bison defense was ranked fifth in the nation in goals against average, and the team set a school record with 10 shutouts on the season. Returning to anchor the backfield responsible for that effort are co-captains Lookingland and Brian King '04. Both players have made an impact since they first walked on the field and now as leaders will look to keep the defense just as stingy while hopefully inspiring other areas of the team.

"Michael and Brian do a great job in the back," Nash said. "We expect them to play well every game and they do. Now, as the foundations of the team, it's their job to help get the offense going."

Offensively, the Bison return Chris Beekman '04, Patrick Glennon '04, Scott Visnic '06, Eric Brunton '06 and Hemmert who will all have to step up to resolve the biggest question coming into this season: who is going to score the goals?

"The offense is something we're focusing on improving," Nash said. "We need more energy and intensity if we're going to compete with the teams on our schedule this year."

The schedule this year boasts five different teams who enter the year with their names among the national preseason rankings. Perennial powerhouse Maryland, who finished third in the country last year, along with American, Holy Cross, Lehigh and Loyola Marymount, who were all in the 2002 NCAA Championship Tournament, will all be major tests for the Bison.

"Playing a tough schedule like we are is going to help us out a lot when we get to the Patriot League games at the end of the season," Lookingland said. "I expect us to be on top of the League because I don't think other teams will be as well prepared as we will be at that point."

The polls predict Bucknell to finish fourth in the Patriot League; a mark that would better last year's finish and would put the team in the playoffs if it were achieved. But the Bison have their eyes set on a League Championship like they do every season and looking too far down the road would be a mistake.

"We're just going to do our best everyday and hopefully eventually compete for the championship," Nash said. "I tell our guys that we have the talent, but if we don't tap into our potential then we won't get it done."

Cross country teams are ready for season's start

Women look to avenge one-point PL loss; men set for improvement

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams kick off their seasons this weekend at the University of Detroit Invitational. Both teams are looking to start the fall campaign well.

The men will be led by an assortment of upperclassmen and fifth-year student-athletes. Greg Costello '03 and Jesse Graytock '03 both return for graduate work with eligibility left from medical redshirts. In 2001, Costello led the team with his appearance at the NCAA meet. Battling back from a femoral stress fracture, Costello looks poised to have another outstanding fall. Stephen Schaefer '04, Aaron Hanlon '04 and Kevin Walsh '04, along with Dan Lounsbury '05 and Doug Crevling '05, all had large breakthroughs in the spring and will be counted on for their impact and their leadership. Nick Mousetis '04, Sean McCarthy '04, Wes Reinhardt '04, Kevin Fortkiewicz '06 and Billy Duffy '06 also look to be threats.

"After last year's upsetting season, I think a lot of people have bounced back really well and are here to play," Mousetis said. "This is the most excited team I've seen over my three years here and I am excited to see the positive energy used to improve our practice and meet times. It will be key for everyone to look to be positive and keep each other focused."

"It seems as if everyone has done their work over summer," Costello said. "This year we hope to be a little more consistent. Last year had its ups and definitely its downs. This year we are going to try to level it out and shoot for a solid season. Our initial goals are stay healthy through the toughest part of the season, and from there, we hope to make a large impact at Patriots."

"The men really reported in good shape and healthy," Head Coach Kevin Donner said. "We're going to take our time this year as far as intense workouts go. I want this team really hungry by the time November hits when we run our championship meets."

With the Naval Academy recently getting the boot from the Heptagonal (which consisted of Navy and the rest of the Ivy League schools), the Patriot League looks to be considerably tougher this fall. What was once basically a duel meet between Army and Bucknell has turned into an intense battle with the additions of American University and Navy.

"The league will be tougher than ever," Donner said. "Our men will be a darkhorse to win, but that's the way we like it. A top five to six [placing] in the regional would be a nice improvement."

The women's team looks to be in a rebuilding year. Last year's "rebuilding year" resulted in only a one-point loss to American at the league meet and a sixth place finish in the region.

Slightly disappointed in some early season workouts, Donner remains optimistic that a number of women will step up this year.

"Our women are not quite as prepared as we wanted, however it's a long year and it will not take long to have them really ready," Donner said. "Our women should be in contention to win the league, however American, Army and Navy will be good. We would love to finish top five in the region since we were sixth last year."

Overall the women's team is young, but looks for contributors from all classes. Jen Malcolm '04, Jen Marsh '05, Katie Pfeifer '05, Rachel Tutmaher '06, Alison Cole '06, Jamie Gow '06, Julie Jakoboski '06 and Kayla Halloran '06 all look to make large impacts. Cole, Gow, Halloran and Pfeifer will be hoping to earn All-League honors again. Two new members of the squad that Donner is hoping will make their presence known are Leanna Nastase '07 and Jenny Stevens '07.

"After losing to American by one point last year, our team is really focusing on team unity," Malcolm said. "Running together and working as a pack will be the key to our success this season. We have a lot of girls who can step up and make that one point difference, but it is really our team work that is going to get us the Patriot League Championship this year."

Jen Marsh agreed that the one-point loss was still lingering in their minds.

"I think that alone will be a huge motivator to work hard," Marsh said. "We had a great team last year and have lost a lot of great athletes, but with all the talent that our freshmen have, I think that we have the potential to be even better. It's still early to really see how the team will develop, but given that the positive attitudes and hard work continues, the team will be awesome."

Women's soccer scrapes out 1-0 win over Towson

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team opened the 2003 season with a thrilling 1-0 win at Towson on Sunday Aug. 31st. With five minutes left to play the Bison had nothing to show for their domination of the game until Meghan Ferris '06 stormed the box and headed Ashley Dincher's '05 corner kick into the back of the net for the win.

"We had been putting in dangerous corners all game long," Dincher said. "Meghan came through really strong and pushed through the entire defense. All of our players did a good job of marking up the goalie and the defense."

The Bison outshot the Tigers 13-5 and had six corner kicks while Towson had none. Still, as the clock ticked down to the final minutes, the Orange and Blue had to be wondering if they would go home with the win they deserved.

"The winning shot was actually set up by Meghan Chipko '05 who brought the ball all the way down to Towson's end line and forced the corner," head coach Chrissy Findlay said. "Dincher had been putting the ball right where we wanted it all game and we had a feeling we would capitalize on one of them.

Ferris is dominant in the box in the air, she's very resilient and she just got in their and did a great job."

After a rocky 2002 season that featured a young group of players, winning the opening game this year was critical for the Bison's momentum beginning the season. The team held off a couple of Towson spurts late in the game, showing that the Bison have come a long way since last year.

"It was a huge win for our confidence and mentality. We just kept battling and never gave up. Even through points where they were down on our side taking a lot of shots on goal we didn't let up," Findlay said.

> *" It was a huge win for our confidence and mentality. We just kept battling and never gave up."*
> *—Head Coach* ***Chrissy Findlay***

A productive off-season and preseason clearly helped the young team mature into where it wanted to be starting the season. Findlay had her plan worked out for how to get the team to be more competitive and now it seems that with execution of that strategy this could be the year that the Bison contend for the League title.

"All around the opener was more positive than negative," she said. "We started the preseason with the mindset that we have to get the defense together, and the back four have been pretty solid."

One of the reasons for that is Abbey Seaboyer '05 who is a captain of the team for the second year in a row. Seaboyer will look to make the Bison backfield one of the strongest in the conference while keeping the whole team focused and together.

"Abbey has been captain for two years. She's been a strong leader since she walked into the program. She's never let us down on or off the field," Findlay said.

The defense will be trying to get the ball to Chipko, last year's leading scorer, who returns on offense. Also looking to put the ball in the net will be Dincher and a quick front line that includes Kerry Fitz-Patrick '06, Michelle Santonacita '05, Allison Cooper '05 and Megan Farrell, who is coming back this season after suffering a foot injury that sidelined her.

This year's League is up for grabs and the Bison feel that if they can put the pieces together for their upcoming Patriot League games that they have as good a chance as any to take the title.

"There is so much parity in our League that you never know who's going to win it, so we're just going to take it game by game and focus on one after the other," Findlay said. "Hopefully we'll be where we expect to be at the end, which is at the end."

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E-mail Cecily (ccairns) or Brent (bbutler)

Sports

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

Bleeding Hart in St. Louis? No way—Bo hasn't missed a beat

It was a little over four years ago, during the 1999 amateur draft, that major-league baseball's 30 franchises collectively found 1,001 reasons not to stake a claim on Gonzaga University's hypersonically wired, overachieving shortstop. That is to say, at least, that the brass from around the league could think of 1,001 players who had greater upside, who were a better patch for organizational deficiencies, who—for one reason or another—were simply more impressive than Bo Hart.

Hart remained unclaimed property until the 33rd round, when the St. Louis Cardinals—a team with a history of pulling gems off the clearance rack—scooped him up with the draft's 1,002nd pick.

He'd sign with the organization in 1999, receiving on his end of the deal a pittance of cash and, far more importantly, the same Holy Grail afforded to the guys taken in the first round—the chance to play baseball for a living.

And that was opportunity enough for Bo. He spent the ensuing five seasons giving the Cardinals organization 1,001 reasons to be glad they gave him that chance.

That includes, of course, his auspicious entrance into the major-league scene.

Starting on June 19 of this summer, the storyline has been textbook: a team befuddled by the injury bug finds itself in trouble amidst a playoff race, and is forced, in a panic-stricken effort to replenish the obtrusive void at second base, to scour the mystic land of AAA-ball, where they find a bright-eyed 26-year-old career minor-leaguer.

He's not very big, or very powerful, or very highly touted.

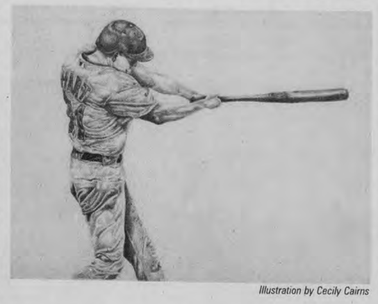

Illustration by Cecily Cairns

But he's a scrapper and an overachiever and a solid fielder, and besides, he's the best thing they can come up with.

So they throw him and his .255 lifetime batting average on a red-eye flight, sew his name on a jersey and plop him onto the field that night, only to see him smack out a triple and a double in his first three at-bats.

Fans go berserk. Teammates are won over instantly. Opponents are astounded. Sportswriters start using the words "phenom," "meteoric" and "plucky." Cardboard signs with phrases like "You gotta have Hart" start flashing around the stands, and SportsCenter just can't stop showing his highlights.

Great guy, great name, great story. That, along with a .368 average and .916 OPS at the All-Star break, was reason enough to be impressed by Hart.

Now we're two-and-a-half months removed from the beginning of that fairy tale, and some people are starting to adopt a different stance on the Cardinals' mid-season hero.

As these stories tend to go, reality has caught up as of late. The buzz has quieted, the limelight has dimmed. His average has settled at a far more earthly .274, while Miguel Cairo and Fernando Vina have rolled off the DL and back into the lineup, jockeying Hart to the St. Louis bench.

The Bo Hart comet, FOX Saturday Baseball declared, has flickered out.

Or has it?

Perhaps anyone who sees it that way never really understood what made—and still makes—Hart so fantastic in the first place.

The "Bo Hart comet" is on the same galactic path it was on two months ago, and that is indelibly obvious to anyone whose visionary scope extends beyond the boxscore.

The truth is, there are still plenty of great reasons to stand in awe of Hart. One-thousand reasons, even.

Watch him during batting practice. Watch him in the on-deck circle. Watch him in the field, where his glove still devours potential base hits like a cichlid in a tank of hatchling minnows, or on the basepaths, where he still thunders from bag to bag as though his mortal existence depends on his reaching safely.

Whatever his role, he's operating on all available voltage every single game—his fervor is such that when he's in uniform, the general atmosphere feels as though the Energizer factory exploded on the field. *Watching* him is aerobic exercise.

That's Bo Hart. That was Hart when he was batting .500; that's Hart now. And even though most of us never noticed, that was Hart in Memphis, in New Haven, in Potomoc, in short-season New Jersey.

Flickering out? No. Not this one.

There's still a lot to like. Every day, even when he goes 0-4 with a pair of whiffs, Hart does something to merit appreciation, something to give anyone watching a reason to smile. That doesn't change.

Maybe that's the most important of all the 1,001 great things about Bo.

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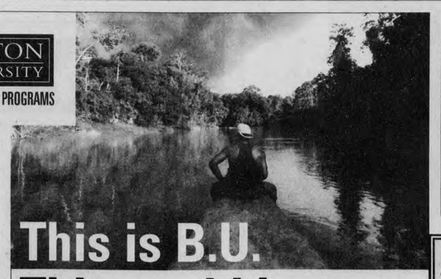

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The Junge Watch

RED BARONS

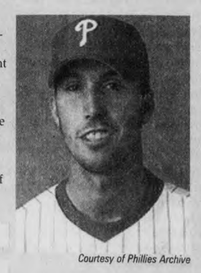
Following Bucknell's major-league alumnus

Eric Junge spent the beginning of the 2003 season bouncing between the Phillies and the AAA Scranton Wilkes-Barre Red Barons, continuing to put up impressive numbers until his season was ended by two injuries. Junge underwent surgery in June to repair a torn labrum and a displaced ligament in his thumb.

Before the injuries, Junge made eight starts for the Red Barons, going 1-0 with a 3.06 ERA and 42 strikeouts. He also made three trips to the Philadelphia roster, appearing in six games in relief for the Phillies with a 3.52 ERA.

Junge's rehab continues through December.

"I should be ready for spring training in February, if all goes as planned," Junge said.



Courtesy of Phillies Archive

2003 statistics (Philadelphia)

W	L	ERA	G	GS	IP	H	SO	BB
0	0	3.52	6	0	7.2	5	5	1

2003 statistics (Scranton/Wilkes-Barre)

W	L	ERA	G	GS	IP	H	SO	BB
1	0	3.06	10	8	47	38	42	16

—Compiled by Cecily Cairns, Sports Editor

Sports

Baseball closes out season in memorable fashion

BASE from page B1

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

After generating positive headlines all spring, the Bucknell baseball team continued to be newsworthy well after *The Bucknellian* published its last spring issue. On May 11, the Bison churned over Navy twice en route to the third Patriot League Championship in the program's history, earning an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

The team faced off against Navy in a best-of-three championship series at Depew Field. After an uncharacteristic 16-3 loss on May 10, the Bison found themselves in a 0-1 hole against the Midshipmen, whom they had defeated three out of four times during the regular season.

Unfazed by the do-or-die implications of the next two contests, the Bison wasted no time in turning an unfavorable position into an opportunity to come through in the clutch. The Orange and Blue sent 30 runners across the plate in a double-header the following day, handing Navy back-to-back drubbings of 10-4 and 20-9.

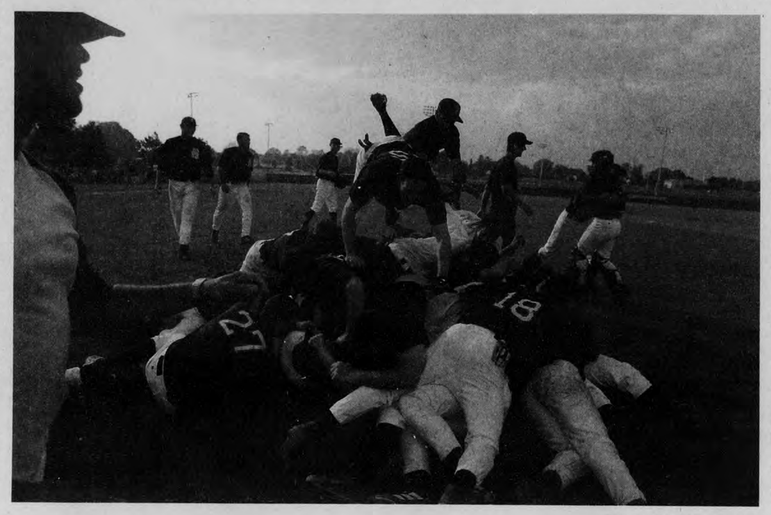
"The Patriot League tournament win was a great accomplishment for our team," Head Coach Gene Depew, who was named the league's Coach of the Year, said. "We were beaten badly in game one on Saturday and were facing elimination in game two. It was a great tribute to the character and positive attitude of our team."

Looking to bounce back from the previous day's loss, the Bison struck first in the second game of the series, scoring on a two-out triple by Pete Wolf '04 and an RBI single by Brian Hirschberg '04 in the first.

Navy struck back with a pair of runs in the second, a run in the fourth and one in the fifth, and rolled into the eighth inning with a 4-2 lead over Bucknell. After a pair of groundouts in the inning, the Bison were only four outs away from elimination.

But what started as a dire situation for the Orange and Blue quickly turned into an offensive explosion that didn't slow down for the rest of the day.

After a pair of Navy errors put Ben Stoll '04 on third, Hirschberg reached on another error that allowed Stoll to score. After consecutive singles by Ben Krentzman '03, Brian Day '05 and Phil Bunting '05 put two more runs on the board, B.J. Batterson '03 smacked a bases-loaded, three-run triple to tear the game wide open. Stoll, who led off the inning, added an insurance run with an RBI single to give the Bison a 9-4 lead.



Courtsey of Athletic Communications

The newly crowned Patriot League Champions celebrate after sealing the victory in the third game of a drama-packed series with Navy. After a disappointing 16-3 loss in the series' first game on May 10, the Bison plated 30 runs in the doubleheader on May 11.

Wolf finished off the game's scoring with a solo home run in the ninth, and Matt Daley '04 pitched his fourth shutout inning of the game to stifle Navy in the bottom of the ninth. The homer capped off a 3-for-5 day for Wolf, who batted .571 with four RBIs over the three-game series.

"Wolf getting hot when he did definitely helped him lead the pack right into Austin," Moss said.

The 10-4 runaway Bucknell victory forced a third game to decide the dramatic championship, and the Bison turned the bottom half of the twinbill into an absolute romp.

A two-out double by eventual Freshman All-American Kyle Walter '06 scored Wolf and Moss in the first inning, and a double and single by Stoll and Moss, respectively, put two more runs on the board in the second inning.

The Bison piled on another four runs in the next frame, forcing Navy to go through four pitchers before the end of the third inning. The lively Bucknell offense continued to harass the Midshipmen hurlers, driving in two runs in the fourth, two more in the fifth, another staggering seven in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Starting in the eighth inning of the day's first game, the Bison scored at least one run in nine consecutive innings, amassing 28 total runs on 29 hits in that span. Seven Bucknell batters collected three or more hits in the final game, including Day, whose four hits, five runs and four RBIs in the game contributed to his selection as the tournament MVP.

The 20 runs in the final game were more than enough to give the Bucknell pitching staff a comfortable lead. Patriot League Pitcher of the Year Kevin Miller '04 pitched 3.1 solid innings to earn the win, and Cory Nadler '04 pitched 1.1 perfect innings before turning the ball over to Patriot League Rookie of the Year and Freshman All-American Phil Futrick '06, who nailed down the last out to seal the win and the league title for the Bison.

Futrick didn't doubt his team's ability to come up with the clutch victories.

"After losing the first game to Navy, the team was down a little," Futrick said, "But I had a really good feeling about coming back the next day and taking two from them to win the championship."

Along with the league title, the team earned a bid in the NCAA Regional tournament, drawing defending College World Series Champion University of Texas as its first opponent. As the two teams faced off on May 30 in Austin, Tex., the Longhorns proved to be as daunting an opponent as their reputation would suggest, shutting out the Bison 7-0.

Bucknell rebounded quickly to give its next opponent, the University of Arkansas, a run for its money with a valiant late-inning rally, but ultimately lost the game 10-7.

In the third inning, Hirschberg pulled the Bison to within a run of the Razorbacks with a solo homer to center, but Arkansas scored five unanswered runs to make it 8-2 heading to the bottom of the eighth.

The Bison unleashed another huge inning in the bottom of the frame, beginning when Walter singled and scored on a Krentzman double. Bunting then drilled his second hit of the day, a two-run triple to left center field, and Stoll and Wolf each came up with an RBI single.

The five-run inning tightened the score to 8-7, but the Razorbacks edged away in the top of the ninth to steal the 10-7 victory, eliminating the Bison from the NCAA Tournament.

In spite of the two losses, the opportunity to represent the University in the tournament provided an electrifying experience for the team.

"The whole experience was great despite losing our first two games," Futrick said. "The atmosphere at the stadium the night we played Texas was amazing."

Texas native Bunting, who collected three hits during the tournament, was especially thrilled by the face-off in his home state.

"Being from Texas, it was a dream come true to go down and play the Longhorns," Bunting said.

Depew was pleased with his team's showing.

"Our trip to Texas was a very good experience. We were disappointed to not get a win, but we played very competitively against Texas and Arkansas," Depew said. "The facilities were great and the 7,000 Texas fans were enthusiastic and not derogatory to us. We were within a hit of beating Arkansas, and I think we represented the Patriot League and Bucknell very well."

The Bison finished the season with a 27-16 record—a far cry from the 15-35 mark they posted in 2002—and they hope to build on that tremendous success next spring and earn another showing at Regionals.

"Hopefully we'll be able to make it back again this year," Futrick said, "But we know the work that it's going to take."

Construction delays don't slow down gritty Bison

F-HOCK from page B1

anchor of that defense."

Jordan's teammates were also pleased with her stalwart effort in the goal.

"I was especially impressed with the way Liz played," Gentel said. "It was pretty obvious during preseason that we had tremendous talent in the net this season, and she proved that during the Siena game."

The team is still awaiting the completion of its new artificial turf facility, and has had to overcome the disadvantage of being bounced around from field to field during preseason.

"We've been challenged quite a bit with our facility not being ready and having to travel so much for pre-season practices," Lewis said.

Despite the inconvenience, the challenge gave the players a chance to put their fortitude on display.

"I thought the team played hard and showed quite a bit of resolve when their backs were against the wall," Lewis said. "In essence, their true character was revealed early in the season and we, as coaches, expect that type of 'fight' to be evident every day we step on the field."

Gentel agrees that the adversity was not without benefit.

"The constant change of surface from grass to turf can be tough for any team," Gentel said. "I believe the fact that our team can make the transition without letting it phase us will be a tremendous strength for us, especially later in the season."

The team's Tuesday afternoon contest against Drexel was cancelled because of the construction delays, but the team did get a chance to practice on the new turf, an opportunity long-awaited by the Bison players.

"It was such a great feeling for us all—both the players as well as the coaches—to be running around on it after so much we all went through in this past year," Boynton said.

The new turf adds appeal to the season, but the team's demeanor is what leaves the players and coaches feeling optimistic about the games to come.

"While we only have two seniors, they are providing tremendous leadership and focus to this group," Lewis said. "In addition, the upperclassmen are setting the tone in regards to work ethic and expectation, and the first-year players have blended quite nicely with this veteran group. I enjoy the personality of this team and so far they've demonstrated their commitment to our season motto of 'team first.'"

Nilsen and Gentel are also optimistic about the character of their teammates.

"We are really blessed this year," Nilsen said. "We have a new assistant coach who is awesome, a brand new turf field and probably the two best captains (Ruda and Gentel) any team could ask for."

"The potential of our team is endless, and I fully believe that we are going to achieve the goals that we have set for ourselves," Gentel said. "I am really proud of every single one of my teammates."

The team will try to improve to 2-0 when they travel to face off against Patriot League rival Colgate on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Carli Cataldo '06 weaves past a Siena player on Saturday. The Bison, who have been temporarily fieldless, are now 1-0.

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Sports

Alumni complete trek across nation

Scott Sehon '00 and Dave Bronfenbrenner '00 finish coast-to-coast run

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

Last spring, the Bucknellian reported on the tales of Dave Bronfenbrenner and Scott Sehon's quest to run across America. Months after we last reported the logging of their 1,000th mile in Illinois, the duo from the class of 2000 has successfully crossed the remaining 2,600 miles and safely reached the beach of the Pacific Ocean.

On August 5, in Florence, Ore., Sehon reported the final strides of the journey.

"We calmly jogged to the water, and despite its chilly temp (about 55 degrees F), we never broke stride. The goal had been reached, the dream fulfilled. We gave a huge smile to one another, hugged and called it a day. The shortest day of our trip (two miles) was the sweetest and the last."

From sea to shining sea, the pair certainly endured much while collecting a lifetime's worth of memories that began in Sea Bright, N. J., in late February.

However challenging, the goodwill of human nature seemed to prevail throughout. In addition to the countless hosts that took them into their homes for a home-cooked meal and a place to sleep, they encountered many who were all too happy to help.

For instance, while passing through Bethany, Mo., an employee from Taco Bell saw them passing by and called out to them to come inside and enjoy a meal on the Bell.

While in Wyoming at the Cowboy Café, they actually had to turn down an offer from an elderly couple to buy them a meal; someone else had already picked up the ticket.

One of their more chance encounters occurred on a well-deserved day off in Sisters, Ore. Their hosts for the night had offered the use of their golf clubs so the two could hit the links. At the course they were asked if they minded being paired with another set of golfers. Unbeknownst to either party, the foursome shared a Bucknell connection. The other half was Bucknell's new offensive coordinator for the football team, Ian Shields, and his father.

While their good fortune and strong support held for much of the journey, there were a few problems. The rural areas and sparse populations of the West often resulted in having to sleep in fields, under picnic tables and in drainage pipes.

They also would sometimes have to cover more than 40 miles in a day for food and water.

A few hosts heard about the trip from stories reported by the evening news on television, while most came from the almost cult-like following that developed as a result of the hugely popular site www.runtheusa.com, maintained by David Ledgerwoor '99 and his associates. The website provided pictures and a journal of daily updates.

Although the site attracted throngs of supporters, the promotion of the site on other running Web sites did provide for some unexpectedly harsh critics attacking the manner in which they were undertaking their journey. If they had listened to the call and expectations of society, the critics say, they would both probably still be working at the jobs they left in February for this odyssey.

"The fact that someone would post an analysis of our run (good or bad) is flattering," Sehon said, in response to the criticism. "When we left [New] Jersey in February, we never envisioned the kind of support and response that we've received. W do things our way, because this is our trip. Different strokes for different folks."

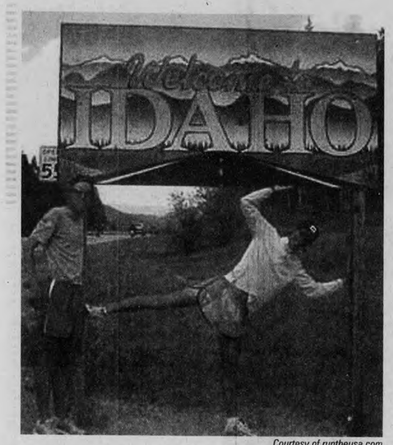
Doing it their way was what allowed the dream to become reality and is what will ultimately shape their memories, some of which proved how small the world is and how great the human spirit can be.

Sehon sums it up best.

"It was the best experience of my life and I encourage all of you to find your dreams and chase them," Sehon said. "You'll never regret it. Thanks to all of you who supported us in the endeavor, and thanks to all of you naysayers as well; having you made finishing all that much sweeter."

Courteys of runtheusa.com

Dave Bronfenbrenner and Scott Sehon, both '00 graduates of Bucknell, documented their journey at runtheusa.com.



Courtesy of runtheusa.com

The duo hangs out on the border of Idaho, one of the many borders they crossed over the summer. The two ran from ocean to ocean with no support vehicle, covering up to 40 miles a day.

Courtesy of runtheusa.com

Dave Bronfenbrenner '00 takes a break in the cool waters of Jenny Lake, Wyo.

Women's crew finishes season ranked fourth in nation

CREW from page B1

Varsity Lightweight Eight and the Varsity Pair, and a sixth place finish in the Novice Eight. The novice openweight eight qualified for the grand final for the first time in the programs history.

With the lightweight eight's victory Bucknell captured its first ever Dad Vail gold medal in a varsity event. The Orange and Blue won their first medals at the Dad Vail regatta in 2000, and the team has continued at an unprecedented pace. Seven of Bucknell's eight varsity entries over the past four years have won medals.

Due to their victory at the Dad Vail regatta and their performance throughout the year, the varsity lightweight eight finished the season ranked fourth in the nation by USRowing and the Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association poll on May 15.

This is the highest ranking Bucknell women's crew has received in Bison history. Princeton, Radcliffe and Wisconsin were the only institutions ranked above Bucknell.

"After last years finish, I think that our lightweight has a chance to be the best in the country this year," Kish said.

The women's varsity openweight pair also contributed to Bucknell's historic second place finish. Julie Engel '04 and Rebecca Newman '04 destroyed the competition with a time of 7:53.9, over ten seconds ahead of the second place Carnegie Mellon University.

The women's varsity crew is now preparing for the 2003-2004 season. Throughout the week the team has been holding try-outs for interested freshman and sophomores. Interested athletes should contact Steve Kish immediately in order to be part of a highly competitive and successful team.

"One of our overall goal's a team for this next year would be to win the Dad Vail team championship. Last year was very successful and this year could be even more," Kish said.

Courtesy of Women's Crew

Rachel Trusheim '05 holding the trophy for 1st place in the varsity lightweight eight.

Courtesy of Women's Crew

Women's varsity lightweight eight after winning the gold at the Dad Vail regatta. (From left to right) Coach Stephen Kish, Jill Harrington '04, Vi Ngo '04, Joan Wendler '04, Alexis Will '06, Kyra Harris '05, Rachel Trusheim '05, Lauren Ewald '05, Lauren Donnelly '05, and Kara Schroepfer '05.

Calendar

Football
at Delaware State
Dover, Del.
Sat., Sept. 6
1:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer
vs. Saint Peters
Tue., Sept. 9
4:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer
vs. Marist
Sun., Sept. 7
1:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Cross Country
at University of Detroit Inv.
Sat., Sept. 6
Detroit, Mich.

Volleyball
at St. Francis (Pa.)
Sat., Sept. 6
Loretto, Pa.
4:00 p.m.

Women's soccer
vs. Cornell
Wed., Sept.10
4:30 p.m.

Field Hockey
at Colgate
Sat., Sept. 6
Hamilton, N.Y.
1:00 p.m.

FEATURES

Abroad perspective: Bath, England

By Rachel Gold
Senior Writer

Wide-eyed and clueless, I cautiously entered the office of my advisor, Associate Professor John Rickard, with my hands full of "study abroad" brochures. As the head of the English department at the University, Professor Rickard had one "stellar" English program in mind. He insisted that I look into the Advanced Studies in England (ASE) program, located an hour and a half outside of London in the picturesque city of Bath. After seeing how his face lit up when he mentioned the program, it became clear to me that this was the one he had in mind for me. He was convinced that ASE was a superior program that would offer me intensive literature classes in a beautiful, manageable city. He knew that after I had transferred to Bucknell from a large university, the comforts of a small, intimate academic atmosphere were something I desired while overseas.

Since I had been to Bath years before, I already knew it was a truly gorgeous city. I remembered that it offered a busy, varied atmosphere of a city without the overcrowding and chaos. It didn't take long before I realized that Professor Rickard was right, and that ASE was perfect for me. The program offers several study trips throughout the semester and keeps the classes small, a maximum of 12 people per class, with visiting tutors from Oxford University to teach in an intimate, intensive style.

Courtesy of Rachel Gold

The Roman Baths, for which Bath is named, are located in the center of town. Gold visited the baths on multiple occasions.

Each semester, ASE has around sixty U.S. students who come from small, liberal arts colleges around the country. ASE students are first housed in beautiful flats and houses surrounding the city. Halfway through the semester, the program moved to University College, the oldest of the Oxford colleges, for a week of classes.

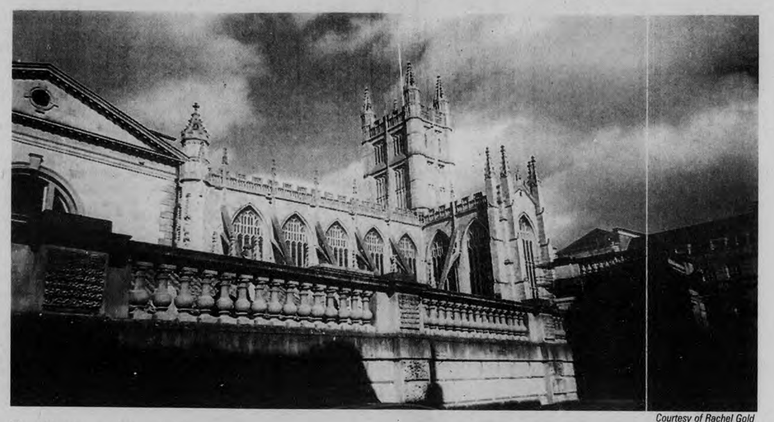
Soon after moving into my house, I became good friends with a student named Melissa, who goes to Hobart and William Smith Colleges. We immediately realized we had the same interests and were anxious to get acquainted with all that the British University offered. We were especially interested in the university's night life and were curious to discover where British students went to unwind, party and dance. The University of Bath was only a twenty-minute bus ride from where we lived, so on our first Friday night in Bath, we decided to check out the British night life.

As we entered 'The Venue,' the University of Bath's nightclub and bar, we initially felt right at home. The music blaring from the speakers was all too familiar, students were dancing onstage and on the dance floor while others were dancing on the speakers. I felt like I was still in Lewisburg at one of the University's fraternity parties.

Before long, however, Melissa and I realized that we stood out more then we would have liked. Looking around the bar, we realized that we were missing our low-cut shirts, bunny ears and fishnet stockings.

Unfortunately, we had missed the memo that The Venue at Bath University was hosting a huge *Playboy* Bunny and Hugh Hefner theme party for all of the University's athletes. As the evening progressed and the bunnies and Hugh Hefners became more and more intoxicated, they slowly stopped commenting on our lack of costume and 'funny' accents. Even though Melissa and I felt overdressed for the occasion, we had a blast. Before long we had made friends with many British students and vowed that next weekend we would come fully prepared for the festivities.

In addition to the packed and lively bars and night clubs, the local pubs and dance clubs were also filled with university students. Bath was a wonderful city to both study and party in because it was small enough that we'd always see familiar faces, yet big enough that we were constantly meeting new people as well.



Courtesy of Rachel Gold

The Abbey is one of the main historic buildings that Rachel Gold '04 walked by on her way to class. The Advanced Studies in England program is located an hour and a half outside London and offers intensive literature courses for students from around the world.

Besides our exciting adventures discovering the night life, (after the *Playboy* bunny mixer there were toga parties, ghetto parties and dress-up parties), the program did an excellent job integrating us into the heart of Bath. After only a week, I truly felt like a resident and not like a tourist. Despite my complete lack of a sense of direction, I felt like I could navigate around the city easily.

Upon meeting my tutors, Oxford's title for teachers, I realized that I was going to have much independent work to do. In each class I was handed a laundry list of secondary reading sources. The tutors felt that it was imperative for us to have a solid, comprehensive knowledge of the time period, author and nature of the literature we were studying.

I fully enjoyed the books I read and my fascinating classes. I not only got to analyze and interpret the finest literature in the English language with extremely intelligent tutors, but I got to see where the authors got their inspiration for such eloquent and captivating stories. For my Medieval Literature: Romance to Realism class, we took a study trip to Glastonbury and Wells Cathedral. While we were there, my teacher read poetry to us from Arthurian romance novels while we climbed the hill to an ancient medieval tower. Seeing literature in action was not only rewarding but it allowed for a full understanding of the setting and mindset of the author as he wrote his romantic poetry.

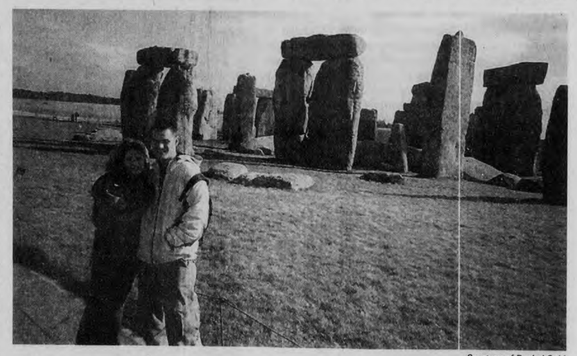
Although I have never been a huge fan of Shakespeare, taking a Shakespeare in Performance class definitely held my attention. By the end of the semester, I had even developed an appreciation for some of his plays. As students in the class, we were given the opportunity to watch dramatic literature come to life. We visited the Royal Shakespeare Theater and the Swan Theater in Shakespeare's hometown of Stratford-upon-Avon, and saw four plays as well as a backstage tour.

The Dean of Students, Barbara White, managed to engage even the most conservative of students in our class on the 17th century study of Sin, Sex and Morality. As soon as Barbara opened her mouth she held our full attention. Her lessons included studying the harmful effects of drinking gin (as opposed to the accepted benefits of beer), prostitution, easy women, punishments for ill behavior, death penalty and the benefits of an active sex life. With her enthusiasm and love for the material, there was never a dull moment. As a future English teacher, I learned from Barbara that the British educational system is far more liberal than the U.S. educational system. The British sense of humor is distinct and certainly has no limits. Barbara's sweet nature linked with her brutally candid sense of humor made every Sin, Sex and Morality discussion interesting and hilarious.

Perhaps my most eye-opening and memorable experience while abroad came from my traveling adventures. With classes Monday-Wednesday, there was plenty of time to explore England and Europe. I took weekend trips to Prague, London and the Cotswold Hills. I saw incredible landscapes and breathtakingly beautiful architecture and art.

On Spring Break, I was lucky enough to have two weeks to travel around Europe. Fortunately, my organized and adventurous best friend from high school was studying abroad in Paris, that same semester. She had the same week of break so we were able to explore Europe together. We started our travels in Vienna, then headed to gorgeous Italia. We ventured through Venice, Rome and Florence, and the second week I met up with my friends from ASE in Morira, Spain.

Upon my returning to the States, many people have asked, "Did studying abroad change you?" The people, places and things I valued before I left are still the same; there are just more people I love, more places to return to and many more articles of clothing, as well as fifteen rolls of film and lots of jewelry accumulated along the way. I do miss running around the Royal Crescent, listening to the water fall while looking over the Pultney Bridge, watching the flowers bloom in the Royal Victoria Park and, of course, seeing gorgeous cities, countrysides and buildings that even pictures can't describe. My memories of my semester in England will always be with me, and I know that I will return to Bath one day and experience the wonder again.



Courtesy of Rachel Gold

Gold visited Stonehenge both on a class trip and a tour of the English countryside with Zachary Drawbaugh '04. Stonehenge was just one of the enchanting places Gold saw while she was abroad.

This is your brain on AOL Instant Messenger

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

For those of you who have only been at the University a short while, you may not fully grasp the extent to which we depend upon a certain online communication medium. AOL Instant Messenger (AIM), despite what the administration may tell you, is the true heart and soul of this university.

Upon it hinges the sanity and social skills of the majority of the student body. You may think this is an erroneous belief on my part and that only a sad few actually have an intense addiction, but rest assured that nearly all of us are affected. Wait until the first time the network goes down, and the tell-tale slamming of internet doors will reverberate down the hallway of your dorm. When that day comes, as it inevitably will, the world you've grown to love will crumble around you as the universe is thrown completely off-balance.

Without AIM and its collection of mood-depicting smiley faces, communication across the campus nearly ceases to exist. All the people skills we've spent our adolescent years cultivating wither away in moments, leaving us lost and confused. Because of AIM, walking down the hall to talk to a friend is unheard of, as a few simple key strokes will bring you to their virtual doorstep without the exhausting physical exertion. Friends across campus are entirely lost without AIM, because obviously no friendship is worth the trek from Larison to McDonnell. There are even documented cases of roommates, sitting within the walls of the same 11'x14' cell, preferring to use AIM instead of turning around and straining their precious vocal cords. And if that isn't enough to make you believe AIM has taken control of our minds, bodies and souls, there is more.

It is common knowledge among members of this generation that capital letters, full sentences and even full words are a complete faux-pas when virtually chatting with your friends. Yet allowing these poor grammar habits to seep into your verbal communications, when they actually take place, indicates a true addiction. "J/k", "lol" and "brb" are not considered words in any language, and use of them only reiterates the strength AIM has over some. There are also the endless hours people spend perfecting their individual profiles, as if those 300 characters are a direct reflection of the person they believe themselves to be. Coloring must be just right, with the quotes incorporating the right amount of humor and creativity to show what a truly unique individual you are.

It's not simply the dependence upon AIM, or the infiltration of Internet slang into real life that reveals the extent of the problem. The effect AIM has upon people's emotions and personalities is another important issue to take into account. When returning to your computer after a few hours away, does your heart leap at the sight of a message someone has left for you? Or, in lieu of doing homework, do you find yourself turning into a stalker and religiously checking the away messages of your friends, loved ones and people whose real names you can't even remember? Stalking is illegal in all 50 states, and yet every day thousands of students here and across the country do just that, making sure they know the whereabouts of absolutely everyone on their buddy lists.

Stealing is another offense highly frowned upon by law-enforcement officials nationwide, yet AIM users are guilty of this crime as well, robbing others of clever away messages and pawning them off as originating from their own ingenious minds.

While all of this may seem a little far-fetched, don't doubt that one day you will fall victim to the curse that is AIM. It's unavoidable for a college student, immersed in a world of AIM addicts. And while there are ways to avoid such this unlucky fate, such as disconnecting yourself from the network or locking yourself in the bowels of the library, these options yield similar antisocial behavior and are therefore even worse. The best way to fight AIM, aside from a costly 12-step program, is to keep alive the thrills of human conversation. Don't avoid your fellow students—embrace them and break the cycle of isolation that is the Internet.

FEATURES

Eric Graham–*The Bucknellian*

The Lewisburg Freeze is located on Route 15 next to the Citgo station. Many students frequent the Freeze for a refreshing late-summer treat.

Two thumbs and three pounds up

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

There are many reasons to be thrilled about attending school in Lewisburg, Pa. The sweet aroma of cow wafting from every farm in the Central Pennsylvania region is one, as is the periodic sighting of a horse and buggy rolling pleasantly along Rt. 45. Where else is an establishment like Mustang Sally's considered a fine gentlemen's club, or a Perkins a five-star restaurant? If these amenities simply aren't enough for you, there does exist a diamond in the rough, a place a cut above the rest, worthy of both our respect and frequent patronage. That place is the shack of frozen delights lovingly known as The Lewisburg Freeze.

If you have yet to make a journey to The Freeze, put on your walking shoes and head down 7th Street to Rt. 15. There, nestled cozily next to the Citgo and overlooking the majestic Beer Barn, exists a haven of ice cream treats worthy of even the most refined palates. And for your first journey, I recommend its namesake, for the Freeze's top-selling dairy delicacy has been appropriately dubbed a "Freeze." Reminiscent of a Dairy Queen Blizzard, yet far exceeding it in quality and quantity, a Freeze is a blend of a customer's choice of ice cream and topping. Ice cream flavors number in the 20s and toppings include exotic selections such as Hawaiian, chocolate-covered strawberries, and s'mores, as well as your favorite classic candy-bar flavors. Not only is the selection well above par but the prices are reasonable and the portions hearty. A small freeze costs just over $2.00 and literally explodes from the cup.

If you have yet to make a journey to The Freeze, put on your walking shoes and head down 7th Street to Rt. 15. There, nestled cozily next to the Citgo and overlooking the majestic Beer Barn, exists a haven of ice cream treats worthy of even the most refined palates.

In the name of accurate reporting I recently made the trek to the Freeze, along with three of my closest confidants, to do a little taste-testing of my own. We each sampled a Freeze, selecting a variety of combinations to expand our sample and generate an accurate opinion of what the Freeze offers. The first selection was an exotic mix of coffee ice cream with Oreo cookie bits, which earned an A+ rating from Carrie Todd '06.

"It's like dipping Oreos in your morning java," said Todd, who decided that this was her absolute favorite Freeze combination.

The next sample was traditional vanilla ice cream mixed with the ever-exotic mint Oreos. This also earned an A+, excelling in flavor and crunch factor. Though the ice cream flavor of the day was mint, this taster decided to avoid overkill by sticking with vanilla. For my selection I opted for a personal favorite, vanilla ice cream with chocolate covered pretzels. With the sweetness and saltiness of the pretzels satisfying the entire tongue, there really is nothing like it out there. My only complaint was the pretzel size; a smaller piece of pretzel would prove easier to chew and succeed in spreading the deliciousness more adequately throughout the ice cream. Yet despite some difficulty in consumption, I still stand by this flavor as the best the Freeze has to offer.

The last flavor of the night, and the only one yielding any measure of disappointment, was vanilla ice cream with Reese's Pieces. Initially the taster, Lauren Amatrudo '06, was dissatisfied with her selection as the number of candy pieces seemed to be lacking. However, upon digging deeper, she discovered a hidden reservoir. Yet even with the candy to ice cream ratio being correct, the pieces did not offer the flavor she was looking for. In addition, she forgot to grab extra napkins and fell victim to a little spill as the heat did a number on the consistency of her ice cream.

A Freeze is a delicious treat, thoroughly enjoyed by all consumers. Yet while a Freeze is certainly the best option, it is not the only one. The Freeze offers a full range of sundaes, cone varieties and milkshake flavors to meet the needs of everyone's taste buds. However, there are a few things the Freeze could do to improve business, including staying open later into the fall. Though full daytime hours are not necessary, a few nights a week would certainly be beneficial to both the Freeze, care of the disposable incomes and cravings of many college students, and the Lewisburg community as a whole. Alas, the Freeze will be closing very shortly. So my advice to you, eager readers, is to make your trip today. If you delay it much longer, you'll have to wait through a very long central Pennsylvania winter to experience the pinnacle of ice cream perfection.

F is for friends

FLAG & BT welcomes all students

By Leah Cunningham
Senior Writer

It is not uncommon for some students on campus to see the rainbow-colored flag magnets and awareness postings for Friends of Lesbians, Gays, Bisexuals and Transgendered (FLAG & BT) and dismiss the group, simply because they would never consider themselves eligible for membership. However, FLAG & BT is a political action group aimed at redefining spaces and generating awareness of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered community within the University, and many of the members have identified themselves as straight.

"People understand that FLAG & BT exists, but people fail to realize that the 'F' in FLAG & BT stands for 'Friends of...' Coming to a meeting to show that you support LGBT rights does not mean that you are 'coming out of the closet,' which I can tell you is a very common perception," said Josh Fisher '04, President of FLAG & BT. "Supporting LGBT rights and being LGBT are two completely different things."

Fran McDaniel, coordinator of the LGBT Awareness Office at the University, said that the FLAG & BT group has increased in membership as more LGBT students feel comfortable being more visible. As other students want to make the campus more friendly and accepting of diversity, including sexual orientation, the group becomes more united.

"The purpose of FLAG & BT is to provide a support network for both LGBT students and their allies (people who work toward combating homophobia and heterosexism). It is a group that plans both educational and social activities for LGBT students/allies and the campus community at large. It is often considered a 'political action' group in the broadest sense because the members and the office try to educate the campus community about the issues that impact LGBT persons and seek to broaden the perspectives of others by exposing myths, rumors and providing more accurate information. FLAG & BT does hall programs, and brings both major speakers and entertainers to campus," McDaniel said.

Students involved in FLAG & BT stress that their goal is to provide a social community where everyone can be open about their sexuality without fearing harassment. FLAG & BT brings in entertainers such as Elvira Kurt, a lesbian comedian coming to the University this weekend. They also hold political discussions to raise campus awareness.

Alyssa Schneebaum '06 joined FLAG & BT because she believes that every non-heterosexual person needs friends who understand, accept and appreciate their sexuality. During her first week at the University, Schneebaum went to the LGBT Awareness office to inquire about the allies at the University, and soon learned many FLAG & BT members aren't gay, but friends who want to show their support.

"I think that the University students have such different opinions about us. Some kids are great; they come to meetings and hang out and have fun. Others are terrified of getting involved. I think, because of the stigma attached that they have to be gay to have gay friends. Some people are indifferent, which is fine, that's obviously so much better than the people who just want to make fun of gay people. We all want more membership, because that means more friends and more fun things to do with people. Maybe if other students didn't consider bi[sexuals] or lesbians or gay men such terrible people, more straight people would want to be friends," Schneebaum said.

Although FLAG & BT encourages new membership and promotes itself on campus with speakers and various events, there is still ignorance about and mocking of gays and lesbians. FLAG & BT members encourage students to keep an open mind and watch what they say about others' sexual orientations.

"University students are generally tolerant of FLAG & BT's goals. Many students do not share the same goals, or are still working out what they think about the issue," Fisher said. "I've found that one-on-one students here are very accepting to LGBT peoples, but sometimes that is not enough—there are still great undercurrents of homophobia that cannot be ignored. People have to realize that FLAG & BT doesn't exist as a haven for LGBT people on this campus, it exists to open up mainstream ideas about sexual orientation and sexuality to different perspectives."

As the FLAG & BT group gains recognition on campus, current members still encourage students to check it out and learn the group's goals and main objectives. More than a group aiming to raise awareness, FLAG & BT wants students to understand that they are supportive, understanding, and that no student is alone.

Starting the first-year experience

Pre-orientation programs offer the opportunity to get a head start

By Carolyn Wakulchik
Writer

Do not even mention it. Not even in reference. Never, under any circumstance, bring up "BOF" to Loren Fishkind '07.

Actually, you can talk to her about the Building on Foundations Program now, better known as BOF. Fishkind is no longer upset about having missed out. BOF, which ships students and counselors seven miles down Rt. 192 to a prehistoric, University-owned camp known as Cowan, is one of the two pre-orientation programs offered by the University to first-year students. Fishkind, a student from Westchester, N.J., wanted to take part in the pre-orientation program centered around leadership and community service, but did not "put in enough effort" to be chosen as one of the 50 incoming students invited to participate.

However, Fishkind was no different than most of the first-year class. Some first year students chose to acclimate themselves to college life early by taking part in a pre-orientation program like BOF or Buckwild, coming early for the fall sport's pre-season training or participating in a Bison Gathering in their hometowns. Although students' experiences differed, this was especially true when contrasting those who chose to partake in these pre-orientation options with those who decided not to.

The Bucknell Wilderness Experience commonly referred to as "Buckwild" is a pre-orientation program where students travel to Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut for various Outward Bound endeavors. Ted Holzman '07, hailing all the way from Pasadena, Calif., participated in Buckwild and thought that it did more than just allow him to develop bonds with new peers.

"At school, I didn't feel like I was in a new place; I felt like I had adapted before all of the pressure of classes started," Holzman said. "I liked knowing I wouldn't get behind in my studies because I would be homesick or worried about making friends."

Katie Dry '07, a goalkeeper for the University's women's soccer team, both visited a Bison Gathering in Rochester and came to school more than a week earlier than most first-year students for pre-season training. According to Dry, both experiences were beneficial.

"Both [programs] helped me because I saw familiar faces around campus. They made me feel comfortable right off of the bat," Dry said. "It's just nice to smile at someone and know that they would smile back."

Yet, not all first-year students knew people when school began. Fishkind and the majority of others did not have the opportunity to participate in a pre-orientation program. According to Fishkind, her experience would have been different if she had taken part, but she managed to complete the transition to college anyway.

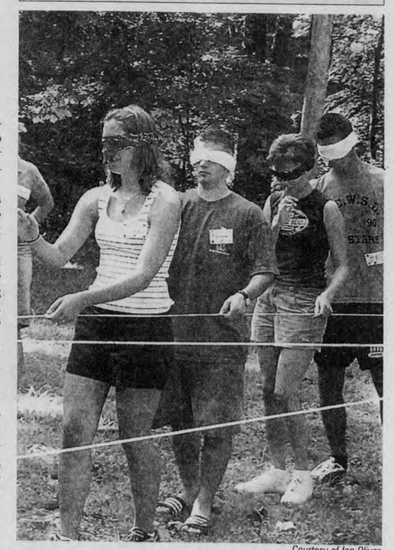
"I'm sure it would have been easier if I had done BOF, but it didn't prevent me from having a better or worse time than anyone else," Fishkind said.

Similarly, Kyle Moran '07 of Greenwich, Connecticut, did not join in any pre-orientation activities because he believed that the new student orientation would be enough.

"The regular five-day orientation was fine for most people because it was geared toward meeting other people and getting used to school," Moran said. "I don't think I was at a disadvantage because the majority of people didn't do those things—I was in the same boat as most people here."

Fishkind agreed that a couple days into orientation, circumstances balanced out.

"I was sad that I didn't have the opportunity to meet new friends in a program before school, but I've met them now, and it's okay," Fishkind said. "It's just a week later rather than a week in advance."



Courtesy of Ian Oliver

Students in the Building on Foundations (BOF) program work together to maneuver their way though a ropes course. BOF was one of many pre-orientation programs available this year.

THERE'S NOT ENOUGH ART IN OUR SCHOOLS.

NO WONDER PEOPLE SAY

"GESUNDHEIT" WHEN YOU SAY

"TCHAIKOVSKY."

If one were to make a quick list of the world's favorite composers, despite his relatively recent vintage (he's only been dead for a century) Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky would certainly make the list. After all, he composed *Swan Lake*, which is perhaps the most famous ballet of all time. And there certainly can't be more than a handful of ballet companies that don't stage a production of *The Nutcracker* every Christmas.

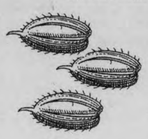


Fig 1. Pollen

Causes watery eyes. Much like Tchaikovsky's composition "Romeo and Juliet."

And why not? Indeed, this great Romantic composer should be so immortalized. As a young man, he quit a secure government job — at enormous risk and against his father's advice — in order to pursue a career in music. His mild temperament combined with his tendency to work too hard left him with terrible insomnia, debilitating headaches and hallucinations. On top of that, Tchaikovsky's composition teacher never liked his work, even after he became world-famous.

Setbacks such as these could have finished a lesser man. Instead, they informed his work, which remains some of the best loved in history. Yet some children still confuse Tchaikovsky with a nasal spasm.

Among the many setbacks Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky endured: a disapproving family, a loveless marriage, a blind barber.

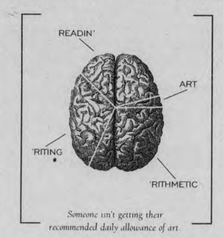
BLESS YOU, MR. T.

No sensible parent would ever say that arts education isn't important to their child's well-being. Quite the opposite, in fact, when asked, a majority of parents believe the arts are an integral part. They know painting and dance and music and drama help foster analytical thinking, improve overall academic performance, promote a healthy sense of individuality and bolster self-confidence. Not to mention, of course, the obvious creative outlet they provide young minds.

Given all of this, what responsible parent would ever think it's a good idea that their kids spend more time waiting in line in the cafeteria each week than they do in arts classes?

IS THIS SWAN LAKE'S SWAN SONG?

If you think the declining standards in schools today are just the price of doing business, then do nothing. If, on the other hand, you feel this is unacceptable and disadvantageous to your child's welfare, you need to speak up and demand his or her fair share of the arts. To find out how or for more information about all the benefits of arts education, please visit us on the web at AmericansForTheArts.org. Or else the life's work of Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky may end up seeming like just another casualty of allergy season.



Someone isn't getting their recommended daily allowance of art.

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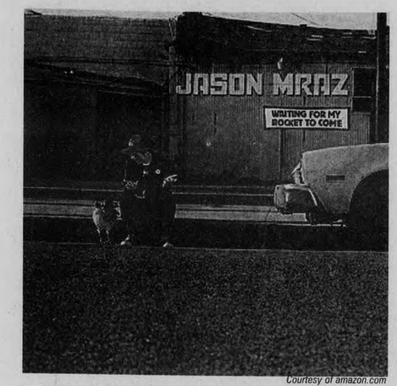
For more information about the importance of arts education, please contact www.AmericansForTheArts.org.

AMERICANS for the ARTS

Arts & Entertainment

"Remedy" artist catapults into fame

With a unique style, 25-year-old Jason Mraz hits the big time after opening for the Dave Matthews Band



Courtesy of amazon.com

Jason Mraz's CD, "Waiting for My Rocket to Come," features 12 tracks of energetic, catchy songs. His hit single "The Remedy" is one of the most requested radio songs.

By Chad Flood
Senior Writer

Being invited by the Dave Matthews Band to play on the side-stage of the final three shows of its huge summer tour would be a dream come true for many artists. To have Matthews show up and play during the set would be unheard of. This is exactly what happened to 25-year-old Jason Mraz last summer and seems to have been the catalyst of his jump-start rise to fame.

At this point, if you are still blanking on the name, try and recall a song from the summer called "The Remedy," a fast-paced, catchy tune that draws on elements of folk, hip-hop, pop, rock, etc. Yes, that was him, and the fun summer song was actually inspired by a close personal friend who survived bone cancer. However, as with most hit songs, "The Remedy" has an entire album's worth of material to go along with it, too.

His unique style draws from so many different genres that to pin him down to a specific style would not only be difficult, but would probably undermine the true talent his playing and lyrics express. As Mraz told MTV in a recent interview, "I know a lot of guys out there who are playing music now and who are doing what I do. ... if you ask anybody what kind of music they listen to nowadays, they say, 'a little bit of everything, and that's the worst answer in the world. It's boring, but it's true.'"

His point could not be expressed more clearly than on his most recent release, "Waiting for My Rocket to Come," a 12-track melee of catchy riffs, intricate lyrics and music that can only be described as eclectic. Mraz jumps from light-hearted tracks like the reggae-driven "I'll Do Anything," a glorified attempt to get someone into bed, to the more serious and personal "The Boy's Gone," a self-exploratory piece about heading back to his roots in Virginia.

> *His unique style draws from so many different genres that to pin him down to a specific style would not only be difficult, but would probably undermine the true talent his playing and lyrics express.*

Although "Rocket" was released last October, Mraz's recent success began earlier this summer and continues to grow. After his few shows with DMB on the summer tour, the band invited him back as a full opener on their winter tour this past fall. By spring, "The Remedy" was the most requested song on modern-rock radio nation-wide and soon after, its video began to climb the MTV and VH1 charts as well.

Now is the time that Mraz has been waiting for—his name has gotten big enough that he can sell out his own shows fairly easily. While opening for huge acts is great, the chance to headline gigs is the ultimate sign of "making it." As he told Rolling Stone magazine this past spring, "I can really feel the momentum now. Last night was our first show of the tour, and I could sense the people who'd never seen me live before. It just feels good to turn these people on." That definitely makes me want to check him out live just as soon as I can.

Flying with the birds

By Beth Kengeter
Staff Writer

❖ Movie Review

Watching birds migrate is not what I would ordinarily call fun, but Jacques Perrin's Academy Award-nominated documentary, "Winged Migration" was one of the most beautiful films I have ever seen.

When a friend first invited me to attend Winged Migration, the idea of paying eight dollars to see something that I could watch in my backyard was unappealing to say the least. But with his offer to buy me free popcorn and after hearing recommendations about the film from trustworthy sources, I decided to lay down some of my hard-earned money and watch the film.

> *"Winged Migration" turned out not to be a movie about birds, but about what it is like to be a bird, what it's like to fly and have that driving instinct which forces you to face the unknown in a struggle for survival.*

"Winged Migration" turned out not to be a movie about birds, but about what it is like to be a bird, what it's like to fly and have that driving instinct which forces you to face the unknown in a struggle for survival.

"Winged Migration" captures the natural beauty of both the landscape as well as the flight of the birds. Set to an amazing soundtrack, viewers are taken from Antarctica to the Amazon, from the Eiffel Tower to the Great Wall of China. Director Jacques Perrin narrates the movie, giving brief facts about migration patterns and styles as well as the type of bird on the screen, while managing to avoid sounding like a National Geographic film.

Although some computer animation is used to demonstrate the flight route, none of the shots have been digitally altered or enhanced making for truly breathtaking views.

Five teams of more than 450 people, including 17 pilots and 14 cinematographers, followed a variety of bird migrations through 40 countries and each of the seven continents. Everything from helicopters, hot air balloons, gliders and toy planes were utilized to allow cameras to fly above, under and alongside the birds.

Many times it actually felt as though I was flying with the flock. I have seen birds fly before but have never understood or been able to see how beautiful a thing it is.

Although some may find it boring, what is important to remember is that this is a documentary, not a traditional film with characters and a plot. In fact, this film should be applauded for how close it comes to making some of the birds' actual characters into a unique story.

The motion picture seems to be about 20 minutes too long at the repetitive end. Nevertheless, I highly recommend this movie. It takes a film like "Winged Migration" to really remind you of the beauty and mystery of nature.

"Open Range:" a western for people who don't like westerns

By Michael Niebauer
Senior Writer

❖ Movie Review

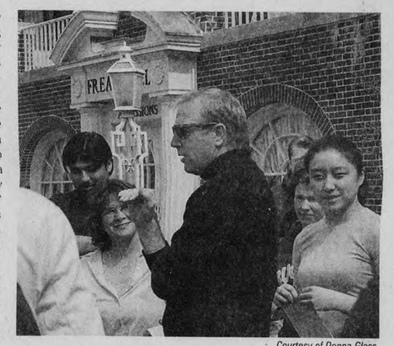
When you consider how many sequels have popped out of Hollywood this summer, it's refreshing to see new life put into a traditional film style. Kevin Costner, Robert Duvall and Annette Bening turn in great performances with great supporting work from Abraham Benrubi in the throwback western "Open Range."

It was easy to be a Kevin Costner fan ten years ago. "Dances with Wolves," "Bull Durham" and "Field of Dreams" were made in an enjoyable style. Costner directed and acted in this film, utilizing that same style that gained him four Oscars in the early '90s. With this film Kevin Costner has turned his career away from his disastrous "The Postman" and "Perfect World" days. "Open Range" is not his best work but has interesting moments, and the sparse language of both main characters seems realistic and strangely inspired. The rugged-individuals-fighting-against-the-near-invincible-landowner's-men theme is a refreshing change from this sequel-plagued summer.

The issue in this movie is the 'free grazing' of cattle on prime public land. The largest local land baron, Baxter, played by Michael Gambon, Cable Ace Award winner for HBO's "The Path to War," does not approve of other men's cattle consuming the precious grass. Baxter bribes the local sheriff and his men to attempt to steal the horses of Boss, played by Duval. Baxter is blessed with a fine Irish brogue and seems to have gained his desperation from an experience with the Irish Potato Famine. Baxter has formed a type of feudal situation probably not unlike that of his ancestors' British masters with his family's land back in Ireland. Baxter is determined to never be evicted again. Baxter's overcompensation seems almost corporate by today's standards. His hired lawmen fail to make off with the livestock and the sheriff's men are humiliated and made to strip by Charlie (Costner's character) and Boss, who make use of their skills as trackers.

Baxter then orders his men to beat a man, outraging Boss and Charlie, who then proceed to get justice in the only way possible: the classic, face-to-face gun battle. Costner as the director uses some innovative sound techniques that enhance the track of the film, making the gunfire sound noticeably louder and more real.

"Guns in those days were loud, scary, and dangerous. So I attempted to make the situations of people offering up their lives in a just cause seemed as risky and dangerous as it really was in the 1880's," Costner said in "Entertainment Tonight" interview.



Courtesy of Donna Glass

Kevin Costner, who visited the University in April with his daughter, stars in "Open Range." The film embraces many conventional themes of the "old Western" style and may manage to draw audiences who are sick of summer sequels.

The flooding scene on the main street of the town seems to invoke a time when nature was still clearly in control of the environment and people were simply part of it, fighting to survive.

Annette Bening is impressive in a crucial role as the main female lead and love interest in the film. She is wise in the ways and disappointments of the world but not completely bitter from the experience that is so well-etched on her aging face. Bening's character provides hope for the long-suffering Costner, who rises to the occasion to try, with the help of a decent woman, to risk love one more time. The Disney film group has another minor hit with this film, with enough surprises to keep the attention of some of the most jaded moviegoers. The film is rated "R" for violence and runs about two hours and 15 minutes. It gets an A- for a great effort by Costner and good acting from the cast.

Cinema Center

Selinsgrove • Susquehanna Valley Mall
374-2049

Play Dates: September 5-11, 2003
Matinées before 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

My Boss's Daughter (PG-13) 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30	**Dickie Roberts (PG-13)** 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45
Freaky Friday (PG) 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15	**S.W.A.T. (PG-13)** 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:40
Open Range (R) 1, 3:40, 6:30 & 9:30	**The Order (R)** 1:15, 4, 7:15 & 9:45
Jeepers Creepers 2 (R) 1:45, 5, 7:20 & 9:40	**Freddy vs. Jason (PG-13)** 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:20
American Wedding (R) 1:45, 4, 6:30, 9	**Pirates of Caribbean (PG-13)** 2:45, 5:30, 8:30
Medallion (PG-13) 6:50, 8:50	**Spy Kids (PG)** 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
Finding Nemo (G) 2:15, 4:30	**Le Divorce (PG-13)** 7, 9:30

Gilmore Girls has real characters

By Catherine Heverling
Writer

❖ TV Review

"Crazy people. Whole town should be medicated and put in a rec room with ping pong tables and hand puppets." This "crazy town" is Stars Hollow, home to the characters of the WB hit series "Gilmore Girls."

"Gilmore Girls" tells the story of Lorelai Gilmore, a thirty-something coffee addict who, after getting pregnant at 17, left the nest with her daughter Rory and migrated to a small Connecticut town. This one-of-a-kind town is filled with quirky neighbors and wacky hangouts. Take, for example, Al's Pancake World. They don't sell pancakes there, but you can get the best Chinese takeout in the area. The most popular hangout to the Gilmore Girls has to be Luke's Diner, which belongs to the plaid-wearing and eternally sarcastic Luke. Luke delivers his sadistic humor with ease, especially when in the presence of Taylor Doose, the sweater-loving mayor of Stars Hollow.

Kirk is another town eccentric. A lifelong resident of Stars Hollow, Kirk is the ultimate show "extra," appearing in every episode, each time with a different task or job. If not the unpredictable plot or the verbal ping-pong match between Lorelai and Rory, Kirk's inconsistent employment and random lines throughout the show will keep you watching every Tuesday night.

Rory Gilmore has attended Chilton, a ritzy prep school in Hartford, for the past three seasons. The school introduced new characters, such as the intolerable Paris, the boy-crazy Madeline and Louise. Outside of school, Rory's best friend is Lane Kim, an overprotected, stealthy Korean girl. Her mother has strict rules, forcing Lane to hide her vast CD collection under her floor boards.

Lorelai Gilmore runs the Independence Inn, a setting for a constant string of trivial problems and quirky characters who try to solve them. Sookie is Lorelai's over-emotional best friend and the cook at the inn. Michel, the so-unlovable-he's-lovable French guy, handles the registration counter. Visitors at the inn include Lorelai's socialite parents, Emily and Richard (portrayed by Edward Herrmann, a University alumnus).

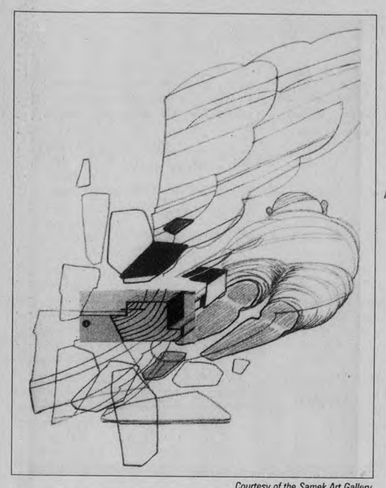
On May 20, the show ended its third season anticipating new beginnings for many of the main characters. Rory, the younger of the title characters, will be attending Yale University. Lorelai and Sookie are planning the long-awaited opening of their own inn, while Sookie awaits the arrival of a new baby. Rory was valedictorian when she graduated in the finale and will major in journalism at Yale next season.

"Gilmore Girls" is the only program on television that keeps characters on the show, possibly not because they are relied on for major plot lines, but because they add to the credibility of the show. Characters like Kirk, Taylor or even Gypsy, the town mechanic, can be seen briefly in many episodes, as can Lorelai and Rory, who have been backpacking through Europe this summer.

In the meantime, if you haven't watched the show, tune in and get to know everyone in Stars Hollow, because there will be plenty of gossip to catch up on when the show returns September 23.

Arts & Entertainment

Art Gallery welcomes new exhibits



Courtesy of the Samek Art Gallery

Meyer's "Untitled," from the series "Quer zur Faser," illustrates her eloquent use of the most basic component of drawing: the line.

By Rachel Hofford
Writer

The Samek Art Gallery opens its walls to two new exhibits, Nanne Meyer's "against the grain" and Richard Cramer's "Mahanoy Plane," on Sunday.

This will be Meyer's first solo show in the United States, largely thanks to the support of Christiane Andersson, associate professor of Art and Art History at the University.

One interesting aspect of Meyer's work is that she creates art on varied media, and in various forms. Selections from her drawings, paintings, collage and installation art will be showcased in the Main Gallery.

Examples include an installation art piece made of cardboard camembert cheese boxes, and a collage made from postcards that have been painted over selectively to reveal only certain features.

Meyer is primarily concerned with drawing and is known for her eloquent use of lines, which often produce an abstract effect that gradually reveals more concrete elements.

The line is the basic component of drawing; its possibilities are the "'alphabet' of the draughtsman," writes Meyer in her artist statement, which is available on the gallery's Website.

Meyer normally incorporates word play in the titles of her works, such as the "se(a)e pieces" series.

"[Meyer's work] is very much about drawing but also very much about visual language and visual culture," said Dan Mills, Director of the Samek Art Gallery.

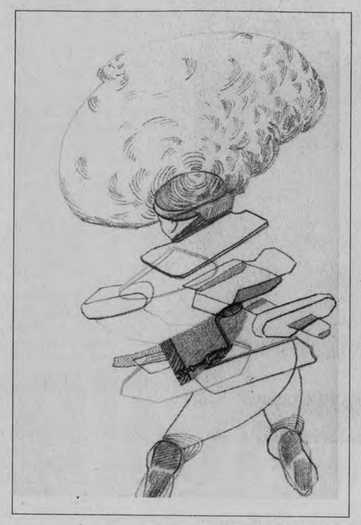
The presentation will also be unique in the methods of displaying her works. For example, two 33-foot paintings will be laid close to the floor instead of being hung on the walls to give the viewers a more interesting perspective.

Works will be shown from Meyer's personal collection as well as from the collection at the Berlinische Galerie—Landesmusuem fürr Moderne Kunst, Photographie und Architektur.

A native of Berlin, Meyer will give a gallery talk at the opening on Sunday at 4 p.m. This lecture is free and open to the public, and refreshments will be served immediately following.

In addition to this talk, Meyer will also be lecturing to several art classes and a German class during her visit to campus.

Joining Meyer's exhibit on Thursday, Richard Cramer's "Mahanoy Plane" will be displayed in the Project Room. He will also give a lecture in the Gallery Theatre on the opening day.



Courtesy of the Samek Art Gallery

This untitled work of Meyer's, and many more, will be on display in the Samek Art Gallery until October 10.

Cramer has generously donated an entire collection to the gallery's permanent collection, from which the University has culled this exhibition.

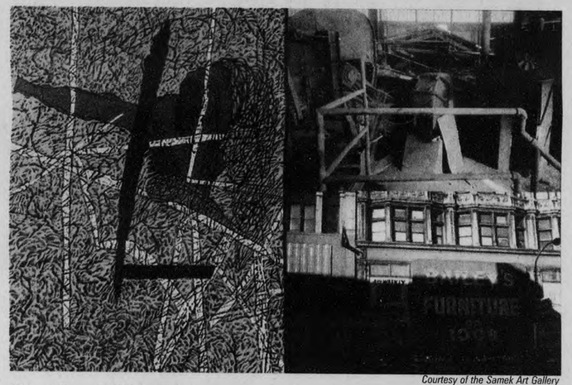
Both Meyer and Cramer's works will be available for viewing until October 10. These two exhibits are only the start of an exciting schedule for the art gallery during the coming school year.

"This year we have a quite extraordinary season" Mills said.

Following Meyer and Cramer's exhibits will be a faculty exhibit in the Main Gallery and a portfolio of nine prints from Shahizia Sikander in the Project Room. An AIDS Quilt will then be shown during the first week in December.

The spring schedule is comprised of an exhibit of Chinese Art curated from both the Far East and the United States, and the Annual Student Show.

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday 1-4 p.m. For more information on Nanne Meyer plus a schedule of future exhibits, visit the Samek Art Gallery Website.



Courtesy of the Samek Art Gallery

Richard Cramer's "Wigland" is just one example of an entire collection donated to the University.

Reality TV gets a queer eye

By Lindsay Betzendahl
Staff Writer

One can probably brainstorm the next 50 reality shows producers will come up with. The never-ending list of reality TV shows has perhaps gotten slightly out of control. But it is doubtful one would have had a reality show on his or her list about five gay fashion experts whose goal is to rehabilitate a straight guy.

This show, "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy," premiered on Bravo! this summer. Since then, talk about the show has exploded and consequently, so have the ratings.

According to HollywoodReporter.com, the show revolves around a tale of revenge, but the good, ironic kind.

"Straight men have been giving gay men a hard time for eons," the Web site states, and now the tables have turned, at least in the context of this reality show.

"Queer Eye" features five attractive gay men, each a connoisseur of a particularly helpful bit of style knowledge. The Fab Five, as they are called, consist of Carson (fashion expert), Ted (food and wine expert), Kyan (grooming expert), Thom (interior design expert) and Jai (culture expert). Together, their job is to fix the life of one lucky straight guy.

Despite the initial reaction many may have when told about the show, it actually has set new record ratings for Bravo!, CNN.com reports. "Queer Eye" recorded the highest numbers for total viewers, households and audiences aged 18-49 and has attracted 1.64 million total viewers, according to Nielsen Media Research.

"Queer Eye" presumably reveals many tips that men would want to know to revamp their life and also that women would want to know to perhaps tell their men. It is easy to see how so many people end up watching "Queer Eye."

Many students said they hadn't seen the show yet but had heard good reviews and intend on watching it in the future.

"I've never seen the show yet, but I've heard its great. It's my gay friend's new favorite show. I promised him I'd watch it tonight," Jenny Cardona '04 said.

"Queer Eye" promises to be a worthwhile show to watch if you enjoy reality TV. But only time will tell if this reality show will last or if it will fizzle out like a bad relationship as so many of the others have.

MTV's VMAs surprise viewers once again

By Rachel Hoffard
Writer

The 2003 MTV Video Music Awards (VMAs) shocked Radio City Music Hall for the 19th time on August 28, further establishing itself as the most controversial awards show broadcast on national television. Celebrating 20 videos played on MTV throughout the past year, the show contained typical pyrotechnics, expletives, skits and blurred-out gestures.

The VMAs started with a performance from Christina Aguilera and Britney Spears singing "Like a Virgin," while dressed in bridal lingerie. They were joined midway through by Madonna, who posed as a groom in sleek black attire. After seguing into the Material Girl's new single, "Hollywood," Madonna open-mouth kissed Spears and then Aguilera. Justin Timberlake wore the same stunned expression most men do when they catch their ex-girlfriends French kissing world-famous pop stars.

Known for its interesting performance collaborations, usually involving scantily clad women and rampant lip-syncing, the evening's festivities did not disappoint.

The big winner of the evening was Missy Elliot for "Work It," which won for Video of the Year and Best Hip-Hop Video. These were the first Video Music Awards Elliot has ever won.

50 Cent also won two awards for his "In Da Club Video," and Justin Timberlake continued his pop domination by taking home Moonmen for Best Pop Video and Best Male Video for "Cry Me a River", and Best Dance Video for "Rock Your Body." Beyonce won Best Female Video and Best R&B Video for "Crazy in Love."

The Viewer's Choice Award, in which MTV junkies can vote for their favorite videos of the year, was given to Good Charlotte, a band known and loved for their watered-down punk rock.

Other winners included Coldplay's "The Scientist," for Best Group Video; Linkin Park's "Somewhere I Belong," for Best Rock Video; AFI's "Girl's Not Gray" for the MTV2 Award.

Chris Rock, the Billy Crystal of the VMAs, performed host duties for the third time, and succeeded to mock American Idol, MTV reality shows, celebrity couples, and "Mickey Mouse celebrities" during his opening monologue alone.

Known for its interesting performance collaborations, usually involving scantily clad women and rampant lip-syncing, the evening's festivities did not disappoint. Beyonce performed a medley with rumored boyfriend Jay-Z accompanying her after her mid-performance strip-tease, which bore no slight resemblance to Britney Spears's own strip-tease during the 2000 VMAs. Christina Aguilera, already wearing the bare minimum, performed for the second time that night with Dave Navarro on guitar. Perhaps learning her lesson from her first number, Aguilera did not make out with this collaboration partner. Other artists performing included Good Charlotte, Mary J. Blige, 50 Cent, and Coldplay, with the politically charged phrase "Make Trade Fair" painted onto the lead singer's piano.

The show, which lasted three hours, also featured presenters from such varied corners of the pop culture spectrum as Tony Hawk, Pamela Anderson, the cast of Queer Eye for the Straight Guy, and the enigmatic Snoop Doggy Dogg.

Metallica closed the show by playing an intro of riffs from popular rock songs before churning through their own "Frantic."

Courtesy of Reuters

Britney Spears and Madonna share a kiss as they open the 2003 MTV Video Music Awards. Just as in past years, this award show was filled with controversy.

Get in touch with your creative side and write for A&E! E-mail Josie—jcetta@

September 12, 2003

The Bucknellian

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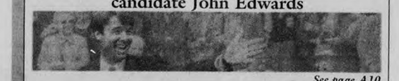
inside *Volume 132, Number 2*

Politics:

The Bucknellian talks with presidential candidate John Edwards



See page A10

Mraz to perform fall concert

University Concert Committee still in search for a co-headliner

Courtesy of jasonmraz.com

Jason Mraz (above) performs during his 2003 tour. Mraz, whose hit single "The Remedy" has topped charts for months, will perform in the Gary Sojka Pavilion on Nov. 21.

By Elisabeth Salemme
News Editor

The University's Concert Committee has announced that Jason Mraz will perform at the fall concert this year in conjunction with another yet-to-be-named artist on Nov. 21 in the Gary Sojka Pavilion.

"The Concert Committee is really excited that we got Jason Mraz to come. He is very hot on MTV right now, and we didn't think he would accept our bid because a lot of other colleges were going very strongly for him," said Kari Conrad, assistant dean of students and director of activities and programs.

According to Concert Committee member Adam Yukelson '05, students who have heard about Mraz's upcoming performance are either "extremely excited, recognize his one hit song or do not know him at all."

Mraz's hit single "The Remedy" appeared on MTV's Top 20 list last week at number 16. The single also spent 20 straight weeks on Billboard's Top 100 list, peaking at number 15.

"His album to back up his single 'The Remedy' is phenomenal," Concert Committee Chair Chad Flood '04 said.

Mraz's debut album, "Waiting for my Rocket to Come," was released in Oct. 2002 by his record company Elektra/ Asylum.

According to Mraz's Web site, the artist was born in Virginia and got his start in San Diego, Calif.

"In 2002 Jason set up camp in Los Angeles and partnered with percussionist Toca Rivers playing weekly there

See MRAZ, page A2

Commencement speaker selection committee changes

By Michelle Dombeck
Associate Editor

A new subcommittee consisting of members from the student body, faculty and administration has been created to recommend this year's Commencement speaker. Some fear that the emphasis will be taken off the students in this new committee, but members of the committee are confident that the students' voices will be heard.

"The president thought the process needed to be improved, so he asked me to look into it. I did research and found out that in past years, there had been a committee in place to recommend the speaker," said Stephen Bowen, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

This committee, which was in place three years ago, has been reinstated, and is made up of the three senior class officers, three faculty members and three members of the administration.

The three members of the senior class are President Jessica Briski '04, Vice President Bill Anderson '04 and Secretary/Treasurer Caroline Driever '04.

Although Bowen said he was unfamiliar with last year's process, he said that we "can count on this year being better."

Last year, the committee was made up of the President, Vice President and Secretary/Treasurer of the graduating class, the adviser of the senior class, Director of Special Events and the President of the University, according to 2003 Class President Laura Day.

This year, with the inclusion of three faculty members, as well as three administrators, people are hopeful that all campus constituencies will be satisfied.

See COMMENCEMENT, page A6

Fraternity and Sorority

Chris Stokes—*The Bucknellian*

Sisters and pledges of Delta Gamma sing and cheer at the annual Bid Day. Members and pledges of the seven sororities and 10 fraternities joined in the porch event. For a complete listeing of all new Greek members, see pages A4 and A5.

Standards raised for acceptance of Class of '07

By Meghan Ball
News Editor

With every new school year comes a new class, each with its own personality. This year's first year students have an impressive academic record. When compared to the senior class there are changes, but they have not been drastic.

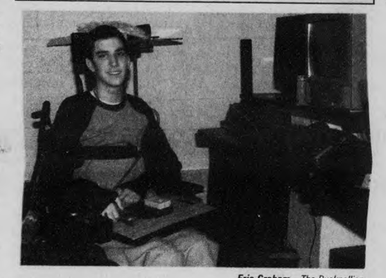
A larger applicant pool increased selectivity this past year. As a result, 38 percent of students were offered admission as compared to about 41 percent four years ago.

SAT scores and class-rank also improved for the incoming class. In 2000, the middle fifty percent scored 580-660 in Verbal and 620-690 in Math versus the 2003 scores of 600-670 in Verbal and 630-700 in Math. The number of students ranked in the top 10 percent of their class has increased from 58 percent to 69 percent.

"We are very pleased with the outstanding credentials, backgrounds and experiences each and every class brings to Bucknell," said Mark Davies, Dean of Admissions, "but I would be a little careful comparing them too carefully because so much of who they are, what they will accomplish and contribute here is not represented on paper."

The breakdown in majors/focuses for the fresh-

See 2007, page A6



Eric Graham—*The Bucknellian*

David Van Wagener '06 has returned to campus after suffering from a paralyzing ski accident last winter. Van Wagener's outlook for the future has remained positive.

Van Wagener '06 returns to campus

By Meghan Fox
Senior Editor

While lying in his hospital bed last winter, paralyzed from the shoulders down, David Van Wagener '06 was asked by his parents what he wanted to do. The victim of a freak skiing accident weeks before, Van Wagener knew his life had changed, but he had to decide how. He decided to come back to the University. Though such an aspiration would not have been feasible at that moment, he worked to achieve his goal. On Aug. 19, Van Wagener returned to campus to continue with his studies in Chemical Engineering.

"He's an inspiration to us all. It's amazing that he's back at Bucknell."

—Amy Badal, assistant dean of students

"He's an inspiration to all of us," Assistant Dean of Students Amy Badal said. "It's amazing that he's back at Bucknell."

Van Wagener was determined to return this fall, and adamant about his decision.

"I really wanted to come back. All the people at Craig (Hospital) thought I was crazy for doing it," Van Wagener said.

Most people do not go right back to school after an injury of this degree, and certainly not to a university so far away from his hometown in Denver, Colo.

Van Wagener was willing to put forth the effort in order to take back his life. He endured hours of strength training, physical therapy and acupuncture, that all contributed to his physical recov-

See VAN WAGENER, page A3

University best in nation

By Alyson Walker
Managing Editor

The University recently received the USA TODAY-NCAA Academic Achievement Award for the highest graduation rate of student-athletes in Division I-AA schools.

The 100 percent graduation rate not only placed the University first among Division I-AA schools but also among all NCAA division schools, tying with University of New England, a Division III school.

This marks the third time the University has been number one in the nation for student athlete rates, and it is one of only 15 schools receiving a USA TODAY-NCAA Academic Achievement Award. The University has previously ranked steadily in the NCAA survey, always listed in the top 10 for student-athlete graduation rate.

Twenty-six intercollegiate sports, 14 for women and 12 for men, are offered at the University at the

See GRAD RATE page B1

John Updike selected as Janet Weis fellow

Pulitzer Prize–winning author John Updike will receive his award and give a lecture at the University on Nov. 11.

See page A2

2007 election results

The results from yesterday's 2007 class elections are announced.

See page A7

Remembering Sept. 11

***The Bucknellian* editorial board reflects on this year's memorials.**

See page A8

News

Public Safety Log

Sunday, Aug. 31

ASSIST POLICE / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to South 7th Street to assist Lewisburg Police Department with an intoxicated, underage student. The male was transported to his 23 University Ave residence. Citation issued for underage consumption.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/FIRE ALARM VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Swartz hall. When Public Safety entered, officers found two open cans of beer in plain view. Upon further investigation, the two male residents of the room were found to be under the age of 21 and admitted to consuming alcohol. Students were cited for underage consumption.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—A Public Safety security student reported unknown person(s) broke panes of glass out of an exterior door and a hallway window at Vedder Hall. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student requested an ambulance to transport her from the exterior of Public Safety to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment for an asthma attack. Public Safety responded to assist with the call. The student later returned to campus.

MISSING PROPERTY—A student reported to Public Safety that a fire extinguisher was missing from Vedder Hall. The individual also reported fire extinguisher dust on her vehicle which she had removed by washing the car. The incident is under investigation.

Monday, Sept. 1

INFORMATION / HARASSMENT—Public Safety responded to University Ave for the report of two males driving their vehicle and making obsecene gestures at three students who were driving back to campus. The vehicle drove off campus. The students advised that they did not wish to pursue any formal charges. Lewisburg Police Department was notified.

Tuesday, Sept. 2

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of an ill employee. The male was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of chest pains and dizziness. He later returned to work.

INFORMATION / POSSIBLE UNAUTHORIZED ENTRY—An employee reported to Public Safety that the door to the bee storage room was found open. The incident is under investigation.

Wednesday, Sept. 3

THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed a Dell laptop computer from his unlocked office in the Dana Engineering building. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

VEHICLE DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to St. George Street outside Larison Cottage for the report of a tree branch on a vehicle belonging to a student. Lewisburg Police Department was notified.

INFORMATION / HARASSMENT / UNFOUNDED—A female contacted Public Safety from an off-campus location and reported that an employee was harassing her by telephone. Upon investigation, Public Safety determined that the caller has a history of filing unfounded reports with the local police in her area and that no calls had been made from campus to her home. The incident was determined to be unfounded.

Thursday, Sept. 4

THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed a Dell laptop computer from his unlocked office at Taylor Hall. Lewisburg Police Department notified. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) scratched graffiti on an exterior door at the Biology Building. No suspects or witnesses were located. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Gateway Silberman for the report of an unconscious female. The student, who was found to be conscious upon arrival of Public Safety, was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital by ambulance for treatment of flu symptoms. She later returned to campus.

Friday, Sept. 5

DISORDERLY CONDUCT / RECKLESS DRIVING / DUI—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a vehicle run a stop sign and almost collide with the patrol car on South 7th Street at Moore Ave. Public Safety followed the vehicle to Delta Upsilon Fraternity where the driver was identified as a student who admitted to consuming alcohol. The individual was cited for reckless driving, failure to obey traffic devices and driving under the influence of alcohol.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—An employee reported to Public Safety that while driving a University vehicle he backed into a dumpster at the Langone Center. The driver received no injuries and the damage to the vehicle was minor.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION /UNREGISTERED PARTY—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of a loud party. Upon arrival, Public Safety identified 12 students who admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21. Citations were issued for underage consumption and the room occupant was cited for an unregistered party.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT / FAILURE TO COMPLY—Public Safety responded to Gateway Kalman Posner for the report of a possible party in progress. Upon arrival, a student stated she was concerned about the welfare of a friend who was not answering her cell phone. Public Safety knocked on the room door where she thought her friend was. A male student answered the door and would not allow entry and displayed aggressive behavior. Lewisburg Police Department responded and all students were identified within the room and dispersed without incident. The male was cited for disorderly conduct and failure to comply.

FRATERNITY ALCOHOL POLICY VIOLATION—While responding to a fire alarm at Delta Upsilon Fraternity, Public Safety observed a large funnel with an attached hose in the basement. The device was confiscated and the fraternity cited.

Saturday, Sept. 6

FRATERNITY POLICY VIOLATION—While conducting a routine fraternity party check, Public Safety found nude female entertainers performing in the house. University officials responded and requested that the party be ended. The fraternity was cited.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to Trax Hall for the report of an intoxicated male. Upon arrival, Public Safety observed the male staggering and attempting to urinate outside. The male was identified as a student and was left in the care of an RA. Citations were issued for public drunkenness. Later that night, the same male was found outside Public Safety. Lewisburg Police Department responded and determined that the student was not in need of medical treatment. The individual was turned over to the on call Dean.

OPEN CONTAINER—While on routine patrol on South 7th Street, Public Safety observed a male carrying an open can of beer. He was identified as a student and cited for an open container violation.

ASSIST LPD / PUBLIC URINATION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to South 6th Street and St. George Street to assist Lewisburg Police Department with a female student in custody. She was observed urinating by Larison Hall and cited for disorderly conduct.

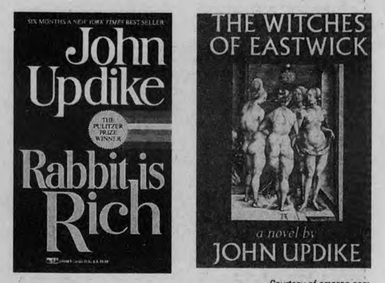
UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / SERVING MINORS / FRATERNITY ALCOHOL VIOLATION—While conducting a party check .at Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Public Safety observed a male consuming alcohol without a wristband. He was identified as a student under the age of 21 and cited for underage consumption. The fraternity was cited for serving minors.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / SERVING MINORS /FRATERNITY ALCOHOL VIOLATION / FIRE ORDINANCE VIOLATION—While conducting a party check at Delta Upsilon Fraternity, Public Safety observed a male and female consuming alcohol without a wristband. Both were identified as students under the age of 21 and cited for underage consumption. Public Safety also observed two styrofoam cups covering smoke detectors in the basement. The fraternity was cited for serving minors and tampering with fire equipment.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / FRATERNITY ALCOHOL VIOLATION—While conducting a party check at Kappa Delta Rho, Public Safety observed a female wearing a fake wristband and another female not wearing a wristband. Both individuals were consuming alcohol. They were identified as students under the age of 21 and citations were issued for underage consumption. The fraternity was cited for serving minors.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / FRATERNITY ALCOHOL VIOLATION—While conducting a party check at Sigma Chi Fraternity, Public Safety observed two females consuming alcohol without a wristband. Both individuals were identified as students under the age of 21. Citations issued for underage consumption. The fraternity was cited for serving minors.

Updike is named Janet Weis Fellow



Courtesy of amazon.com

John Updike, named the Janet Weist fellow for Contemporary Letters, won the Pulitzer Prize for his novel *Rabbit is Rich*. Updike has authored many other novels, including *The Witches of Eastwick*.

By Alyson Walker
Managing Editor

University President Steffen Rogers announced last Friday that Pulitzer Prize-winning author John Updike was the 2003-04 Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters. Updike will receive the award and give a lecture to the campus community on Nov. 11, 8 p.m. at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, as well as attend a half hour reception afterward.

The Janet Weis Fellowship was founded by the Degenstein Foundation in 2002 to honor Janet Weis, community philanthropist, trustee emerita of the University and wife of Sigfried Weis, the chair of the Board of Trustess from 1982-8. It awards a contemporary author who is highly acclaimed in fiction, non-fiction or biography and has achieved a wide readership.

Updike received Pulitzer Prizes in 1982 and 1991 for "Rabbit is Rich" and "Rabbit at Rest" respectively. He has published approximately 50 books, including 20 novels, collections of short stories, poetry and literary criticism, some of which have been given such awards as the National Book Award, the American Book Award, the National Book Critics Circle Award and the Howells Medal. His most recent work is "Seek My Face," published in 2002.

Originally born in Schillington, PA in 1932, Updike graduated from Harvard College in 1954, and worked for The New Yorker from 1955-7, after spending a year in Oxford at the Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art. He then moved to Massachusetts, but Updike claims his Pennsylvanian heritage, once writing in a letter, "though it has been some time since I lived in Pennsylvania, it still lives in me."

Rogers was pleased with the selection of Updike.

"His writing is finely crafted, and shows his vast knowledge of a wide array of subjects, and yet it is accessible to a wide audience and has earned Updike critical acclaim, many awards, and broad public recognition and appreciation," Rogers said.

The first Janet Weis Fellowship in Contemporary Letters was awarded to Toni Morrison in 2002.

Rogers discusses salary increases at first faculty meeting of the year

By Elisabeth Salemme
News Editor

University President Steffen Rogers announced Monday at the first faculty meeting of the year that there was to be a 2.5 percent average salary increase. This increase includes the faculty, the 11-member upper administration, the administration not part of the president's staff and regular University staff including dining services.

Prior to the meeting the faculty composed a series of questions to ask Rogers, which primarily concerned salary increases for University staff members.

The faculty questioned Rogers about the number of faculty members that received less than a cost-of-living raise.

"We don't use cost-of-living, we use the Consumer Price Index (CPI) and we use a three-year rolling average, and that percentage would have been 2.13 for this particular consideration," Rogers said.

The faculty also asked how many staff members received less than a cost-of-living raise. Rogers said he did not know that figure.

"One-third of the faculty has been reviewed, and a very small number received less than CPI... the higher-up salaries were more likely to fall below the percentage of 2.13," Rogers said.

The last question posed to Rogers regarded the status of the ongoing discussion on reducing the teaching load to be competitive with other top colleges. Rogers said there is no activity of this sort at the present.

"This is pretty much on hold," Rogers said.

Another major goal for this year is to get the budget back in line.

> *"We don't use the sot-of-living, we use the Consumer Price Index,"*
> ***—Steffen Rogers,** University President*

"We do have a menu of items to select from to help balance the budget," Rogers said.

During follow-up questioning by the faculty, questions were raised about faculty health benefits. Vice President for Finance and Administration David Surgala said that during the summer months a Health Benefits Advisory Committee was created. Surgala said the committee met once as a full group, but will have more monthly meetings in the future.

"We will look at all the data we can gather, and see how we can get the most for the amount of dollars," Surgala said.

MRAZ From page A1

Courtesy of jasonmraz.com

Jason Mraz will perform this year's fall concert in conjunction with another artist who is yet to be determined.

and still in San Diego at the world famous Java Joe's in Ocean Beach," the Web site said.

Mraz has appeared on "Craig Kilborn," "Conan O'Brien," "Caroline Rhea," "The Late Show with David Letterman," "Extra, Live with Regis and Kelly" and "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

Conrad said the committee took a different angle this year in its search for performers.

"We used to have older bands, but this time we chose some one up-and-coming. [Mraz] is some one really popular among Bucknellians," Conrad said.

Conrad and the search committee are currently looking for a band to open for or perform with Mraz. Conrad said they are waiting for a call from one band in particular.

"The band we are looking at to perform with Jason is a popular band who has toured with Jason in the past," Conrad said.

Conrad, Flood and Yukelson said that it is difficult to pick a performer whom all potential concert attendees will enjoy.

"We try to appease the Bucknell constituency. That is our first and foremost goal. We are also in the middle of Pennsylvania and we want to please the local people too, because we do get some outside ticket sales," Conrad said.

For this year's fall concert, some things will be done differently in the Sojka Pavilion.

"There will be a lot more space on the floor, so any view is a good view," Flood said.

The concert committee has not yet decided to sell the tickets through Ticket Master or the University.

"We would love to make this a bang-out show with a big name," Conrad said.

News

World Briefs

Compiled by Elisabeth Salemme
Courtesy of MSNBC.COM

Suicide bomber kills three in Iraq

IRBIL, Iraq—A suicide attacker exploded an SUV outside the U.S. intelligence headquarters in this northern city, killing three Iraqis and wounding dozens, including four Americans, a Kurdish security official said Wednesday. Also on Wednesday, a U.S. soldier was killed while trying to detonate a roadside bomb in west Baghdad, the second death among American forces in Iraq in less than 24 hours.

Jen and Ben to wed in Santa Barbara

NEW YORK—Ben Affleck and Jennifer Lopez will marry on Sunday at the Four Seasons Biltmore Hotel in Santa Barbara, Calif., according to the mother of another woman who's getting married there the same day.

Cuban church challenges Castro

HAVANA—Cuba's Catholic Church has issued a powerful challenge to Fidel Castro to permit more religious freedom, political liberty and economic autonomy.

Edward Teller dies at 95

STANFORD, Calif.—Edward Teller, who played a key role in U.S. defense and energy policies for more than half a century and was dubbed the "father of the H-bomb" for his enthusiastic pursuit of the powerful weapon, died Tuesday, a spokesman for Lawrence Livermore Laboratory said. He was 95.

Democrats clash in 2nd fall debate

BALTIMORE—Two days before the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, Democratic presidential contenders tartly criticized President Bush's handling of the war on terrorism Tuesday night in a campaign debate at the same time they sketched out their own differences on foreign policy.

Killer sheep disease is spreading

MANCHESTER, England—A killer sheep disease as dangerous as foot-and-mouth but previously confined to Africa has jumped into Europe and is heading steadily north as the climate warms, a scientist said Tuesday. Bluetongue disease, which is carried by midges, weakens blood vessels causing heavy hemorrhaging and blindness, making it hard for the sheep to feed, see or move.

Sunken canoe linked to Viking era

OSLO, Norway—A dugout canoe that may date from Viking times has been found in Norway, yielding clues to the lives of people who fished a small lake perhaps 1,000 years ago. The pine vessel was dragged from Royraas Lake in southern Norway Monday after a tip from the family of two elderly men who had spotted the boat when they swam in the lake as children in the 1930s.

Food pyramid to get an overhaul

WASHINGTON—The Agriculture Department plans to revise its food guide pyramid to include for the first time consideration of people's age, gender, weight and the amount of exercise they get in helping calculate their dietary needs.

Doctors to separate conjoined twins

NEW YORK—Neurosurgeons in New York are planning a series of operations this fall to separate a set of 17-month-old conjoined Phillipino twins.

Hamas leader survives Israeli strike

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip—Israeli warplanes on Wednesday flattened the home of a Hamas leader, Mahmoud Zahar, wounding him and killing his son and a bodyguard, in retaliation for twin suicide bombings that killed 15 Israelis a day earlier. As tension escalated in the region, Palestinian parliament speaker Ahmed Qureia accepted the post of prime minister and planned to establish an emergency Cabinet in the next few days.

One man cleared in pizza man case

Investigators have questioned and cleared one man seen acting suspiciously on the day that a pizza deliveryman died in a bomb blast after robbing a bank but are continuing to seek a second person.

Microsoft warns of new serious flaws

WASHINGTON—Just moments before a top Microsoft executive told Congress about efforts to improve security, the company warned customers Wednesday of serious new flaws that leave its flagship Windows software vulnerable to Internet attacks remarkably similar to the Blaster virus that infected hundreds of millions of computers last month.

Sweden in shock after popular minister slain

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Swedish Foreign Minister Anna Lindh, touted as a future prime minister, died Thursday from stab wounds, the second Swedish politician to be murdered in the Scandinavian country in 17 years in a rare act of violence.

Habitat sponsors University house

By Drew Calvert
Writer

The University's chapter of Habitat for Humanity celebrated the groundbreaking for the "Bucknell House," on Sept. 3. This is a house-sponsorship project in Mifflinburg, for which the chapter has been raising money for the past two years, along with its Union-Snyder affiliate.

At the ceremony, University Habitat members were able to meet Kim Englehart and her two children. Engleheart and her children will be living in the house, after having been selected by Union Snyder, the local Habitat for Humanity group.

Habitat houses are sold to the selected family at no profit and financed with affordable, no-interest loans. The houses are made possible by volunteer labor, monetary donations and building materials.

"The event was a special one," said Michelle Gezo, president of the Bucknell chapter. "Two of us officers were able to say a reading, Father Marty the prayer, and Dean Badal made remarks. She said it was a day to celebrate Bucknell and community members working together as neighbors. She also commended our Bucknell Chapter of Habitat for Humanity for our hard work and dedication toward this house sponsorship."

The building process will begin tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., when groups of volunteer students will be transported to the site in Mifflinburg and given tasks by the construction crew. Students will be involved with framing, painting and assisting the construction crew however possible. The foundation for the house has already been laid.

"We want as much of the Bucknell Community to be involved with this house as possible. We want to send students to help build and we also still need help raising the rest of the money for the house," Gezo said.

The University chapter has raised half of the $20,000 required from them in a deal that has Union Snyder offering $30,000 to provide a "simple, decent and affordable house" for the Englehart family.

"I think it is absolutely necessary for the organization, the partner family and the public, not just for exposure to potential donors and volunteers, but to show the community that there are people out there who need help, who aren't as well off as the average Union County resident or Bucknell student. It also shows that there are people who use their skills, free time and position in society to help others," said Ben Hovey, a Habitat officer, Hovey plans to be involved in the building this Saturday.

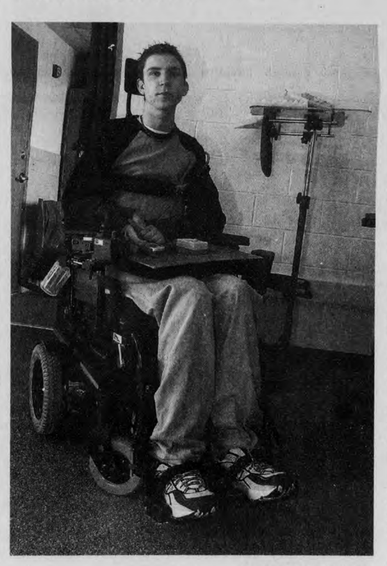
"I got involved in Habitat so I could build. I enjoy building, being outside, and working together with people who have never built houses. The fact that the end product is a house for someone, that it goes so far in making the partner family's life better, just adds to the sense of satisfaction at the end of the day," Hovey said.

Habitat for Humanity is always looking for more support. Any organization or person who would like to get involved with this house-sponsorship building process should contact iperciba@bucknell.edu and anyone interested in fundraising or donating should contact mgezo@bucknell.edu.

Adam Wilcox— The Bucknellian

Assitant Dean of Students Amy Badal and the Engleheart family begin groundbreaking for the Engleheart's future home. The University has sponsored a house in Mifflinburg for Habitat for Humanity.

VAN WAGENER From page A1



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

David VanWagener '06 returned to school this fall after suffering from serious inuries last winter. The University has made special accomodations for Van Wagener.

For Van Wagener nothing has stood in his way. He has returned to the College of Engineering, where he is pursuing a degree in Chemical Engineering. Though his course-load is cut in half, he still attends classes with other sophomores in his major.

"It's hard getting used to learning, because studying takes twice as long. Other than that, school's great—people taking notes for me, chilling in the back," Van Wagener said. "It's great."

Humor remains a constant in his life. At dinner, Van Wagener encountered a muscle spasm in his middle finger when a friend was jokingly insulting him. Staring at the half-raised finger, he laughed and said, "Check this out!"

Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, who worked to reinstate Van Wagener into the University, had many good things to say about him.

"David's an extraordinary individual and a person of incredible courage. I am so filled with admiration for him," Ferraro said.

Ferraro, along with rest of the faculty, administration, Dining Services staff and Physical Plant employees have pulled together to accommodate Van Wagener's return to campus.

"Something like this makes you realize what's important. All the physical things aren't that important. There are adaptations for almost everything," Van Wagener said.

Van Wagener received special housing on the first floor of McDonnell Hall, where he can simply open and close his door with a button. His room is large enough to accommodate an adjustable bed, an electric wheelchair, an exercise bike, his computer, voice-activated software and other necessities. Arrangements were also made for his close friends to live in the adjacent rooms.

The University has also installed handicap-accessible buttons in all the buildings, placed a higher dining table in the Bostwick Cafeteria to accommodate his wheelchair and designed a work-study program to assist Van Wagener with the transcription of his homework and tests.

"I've always thought that Bucknell has been really great, even with sending stuff to the hospital and especially since I've been back," he said. Van Wagener spoke of the many signs, letters and gifts that he received when at home, and also praised his professors for their understanding and support.

While Van Wagener requires some assistance on campus, he is able to do a lot for himself. Everywhere he wants to go is accessible, he says, though some routes take longer than others.

Even without the mobility of his fingers, Van Wagener is able to feed himself using a fork that attaches to his wrist.

"He seems to be doing remarkably well. I'm really proud of him," Ferraro said.

Van Wagener still hopes to work as a chemical engineer someday.

"I'll probably work in an industry," Van Wagener said. "I should be able to work. I've met quadriplegics on my level who've gone through mechanical engineering and medical school, so I'm still hopeful."

The Bucknellian wants YOU to write for news! contact Liz esalemme@

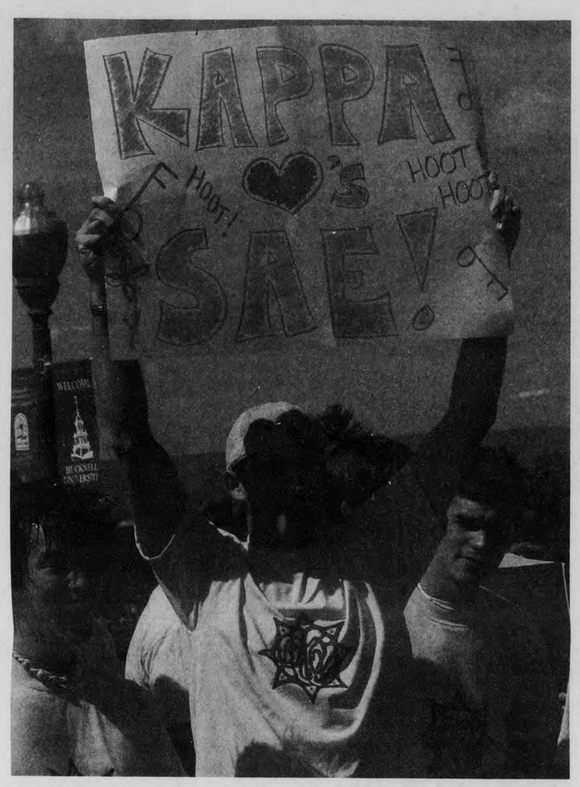
News

Rush 2003

Fraternities Welcome New Members

Delta Upsilon

Thomas Cassidy
John Colebrook
Sean Conlon
John Curran
Nicholas Enthoven
Mathew Eversman
Samuel Flynn-Alling
Sam Gartland
Jeffrey Goodwin
Conor Irvine
John Lord
Nicholas Mauritz
Matt McCarthy
John Mirtle
Robert Needleman
Yehonatan Palmor
Richard Petroni
Micheal Rice-Shesh
Chris Rock
Kyle Schoeneman
Brian Walsh
Charles Wattles
Scott Willis



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian
Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity displayed their pride at the Greek Porch Event on Saturday. The University's 10 Fraternities received new members for their pledge classes.

Kappa Delta Rho

Peter Gould
David Eckelberger
Curtis Sachse
Sean Teirney
Aaron Platshon
Samuel Sullivan
Nick Denefrio
Tom Steckroth
Edward Grubb
Nick DiLoreto
Justin Lyon
Nick Losier
Leland Abrams
Robert Defina
Ben Fisher
Elliot Benoist
Brady Blackett
Robert Moss
Troy Bowden
Joe McGillian
Nate Poulin
Brian Hawkins
Ralph Zirinsky
Brent Bramnick
Bryan Chen
Braden Snyder
Marc Rogers

Lambda Chi Alpha

Nicholas Bailey
Joe Baldwin
Nicholas Campbell
Andrew Chahrour
Mark Choi
Joe Dezmin
Pedro Echarte
Ryan Ford
Robbie Guempel
Dennis Kergick
Charles Leister
James Lind
Davaish Singh Malhotra
Erik Overchuk
Samij Patel
Barry Sexton
Craig Radcliffe

Phi Gamma Delta

Matthew Beyel
Christopher Breaux
Ryan Cairnes
Paulo Castelo
Edward Cywinski
Rick Feldenzer
Evan GeibeL
Adam Hepburn
Daniel Israel
Joel Johnson
Jace Kandle
Michael Kelly
Robin Mistretta-Bradley
Drew O'Brien
Ross Oklewicz
Ryan Orbison
Christopher Praylo
Mathew Rakoff
Benjamin Resnick
Josh Romaneo
Roger Rorabaugh
David Ruskin
Geoff Schilling
Christopher Shipper
Christopher Young
Shereef Zaki
Michael Zitani

Phi Kappa Psi

Aaron Baldwin
Mike Dimaria
Nate Dumas
Michael Farbaniec
Jeffrey Fernandez
AndyFowler
Micah Gregory
Josh Herwitt
Ryan Kelley
Travis Lan
Zack Lewis
Erik Linstromberg
Masayoshi Nagaya
Brad Noc
Chistophe Richard
Andrew Potts
Nicholas Schwienteck
David Seal
Jared Smith
Cameron Sterner
Michael Stone
Chris Watson
Mike Weigley
Alex Welch
Ryan Wise
Ben Yergey
David Zygmunt

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Patrick Allinson
William Bacheler
Nick Bossert
Peter M. Boxx
Eric Brunton
Robert Cannata
Jeremy Chin
James Egan
James Ernst
Richard Eskelsen
Tim Faneck
David Gregory
William Hairston
Brian Matthews
Joseph McCullough
Colin McLean
Steven Miller
James Nekus
Timothy O'Neill
Matthew Pierce
Brandon Pierce
Mike Pisarcik
Ryan Price
Andrew Rooke
Garret Samuels
Andrew Schwenk
Adam Seltzer
Robert Baker Thompson
Taylor Yeaton
Will Patterson Lookingland
Chris Malone
Andrew Musgraves
Samuel Ostroff
Reece Pacheco
Turner Peters
Kevin Plosser
Timothy Rei
Alex Sadowski
Tom Swanson
Jeff Vidinghoff
Paul Yerkes

Sigma Alpha Mu

Scott Breon
Gage Hodges
Kevin Kroepil
Phillip North
Brandon Scuffins
Carl Solis

Sigma Chi

Eric Becker
Graham Bippart
Jon Black
Matt Capece
Iisley Colton
Marc Cussatt
Jim D'Itri
Andy Decker
Bradley Duvall
Brian Finkelstein
Phillip Futrick
Louis Grandizio
James Lachman
Brian Lauffer
Jacob Moss
Jeff Orazi
Eric Salzer
Craig Swanson
Jordan Torok
Mike Treston
Kyle Walter
Mark Zimmerman
Thomas Rooke

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Michael Abou Jaoude
Eric Anderson
Eric Augustyn
Chris Brengel
Joel Buckman
Jeff Day
David Dobrzynski
Jim Dougherty
John Ernsberger
Ryan Fisher
Dan Fried
Matt Gorney
Josh Greeley
Colin Haines
Steve Ignatosky
Ben Keyser
Jordan Leiser
Kyle Lobisser
Jared Mannello
Will Minehart
Gerrit Moyer
Kyle Mumford
Chad North
Kevin Powers
Chris Rapach
mike Reynolds
Will Schilling
Scott Solomon
Matt Talbot
Brian Troast
Sam Wechsler
Paul Wolujewicz

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Jacob Bashaw
Jon Eng
Scott Fasenmyer
Dustin Friedland
Daniel Martin Hayward
Tomasz Kott
Marc Lewis
Hansen Lukman
Peter Moschberger
Michael Piekny
Griffin Reynolds
Jeff Stoltzfus
Jason Tam
Donald Whaley
Joe Yoon
Lance Finnefrock

News

Rush 2003

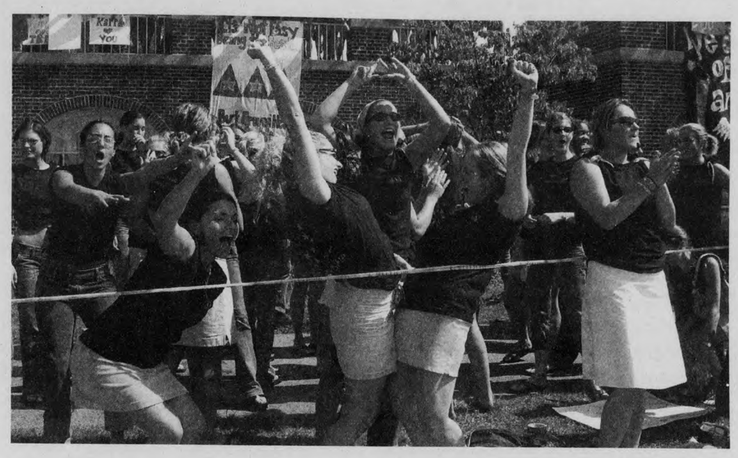
Sororities Welcome New Members

Alpha Chi Omega

Amanda Roof
Amy Hellman
Anne Wittman
Aurora Delgado-Poust
Bethany Iero
Caroline Karlberg
Christine Keil
Corey Downes
Dominika Kaminsky
Jennifer Meitzner
Jessica Le
Jessica May
Jessica Young
Kaitlin McGirl
Katherine Everson
Kelley Inman
Kelly Ferroni
Kirsten Hirneisen
Laura Scerbo
Laura Winter
Lauren O'Connor
Lauren Reed
Lindsay Silverstein
Lisa Cutrufello
Lisa Marks
Megan Fulop
Meghan Fox
Molly Mitchell
Morgan Rautzhan
Rachel Tooley
Robin Griffith
Sarah Segal
Stephanie Backof
Stephanie Madison
Victoria Fritz
Carrie Ledgerwood
Emily Miller
Kelly Holmes
Ashley Baer

Chi Omega

Melissa Agrimanakis
Lauren Amatrudo
Rebecca Choi
Christine Dougherty
Jackie Feinberg
Erin Gleason
Jessica Grohowski
Priya Gupta
Ashley Hall



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian
Delta Delta Delta sisters celebrated with their pledges at the annual Bid Day porch event. The University's seven sororities announced the acceptance of their new members last Friday.

Stephanie Hullmann
Elizabeth Hurlbut
Michelle Johnson
Amber Lilley
Kylie Luik
Elena Lumby
Jessica Kimmel
Abby Macomber
Katy O'Brien
Mary Pancoast
Jessica Robinson
Lisa Rockwell
Kristen Sandri
Julia Sargeaunt
Carrie Todd
Katie Walter
Diana Webster
Jean Wells
Julie Williams

Delta Gamma

Abby Anderton
Angela Antonini
Emily Burman
Susan Damaschke
Laura Deetz
Allison DeKnight
Jeanine Elbaz
Kerry Fitz-Patrick
Kassandra French
Christine Gallagher
Nicole Gallo
Aubrey Grosser
Kimberly Grunwald
Christine Howard
Liz Jordan
Kristin Khanna
Caitlin Lanctot
Kathrina Laporta
Ekaterina Luchanskaya
Kristen McDonnell
Andrea Morris
Jennifer Osborn
Brittany Reynolds
Amanda Rowe
Ashley Sarnecky
Kristen Schultes
Emily Serotta
Lindsay Shamberger
Sarah Shepherd
Alexis Shore
Courtney Sofia
Jennifer Strout
Megan Stupek
Emily Tortora
Katherine Walker
Amy Wollish
Emily Yoder

Delta Delta Delta

Rachel Adams
Stefanie Anderson
Jessica Beasley
Ellie Brown
Veronica Brown
CC Burke
Wynne Calcutt
Nicole Chapdelaine
Devon Chatley
Leah Cunningham
Cinda Dautrich
Sara Death
Dana DePalma
Erin DePew
Maggie Dwyer
Meg Emmitt
Allison Fitzmaurice
Katlyn Gauthier
Tamara Grindrod
Liz Hanhausen
Sarah Hardman
Joy Harrison
Samantha Hecht
Lynn Holmes
Lauren Kilmarten
Mary Krakowski
Megan Multack
Jaclyn Piposar
Jessica Royston
Shauna Ryan
Kirsten Smith
Amy Tang
Laryssa Temnycky
Bree Theobald
Lisa Watson
Erica Wild
Lily Williamson
Ann Grant
Lianne Hansen
Vanessa Harper
Kelli Jarrett
Melissa Karmondy
Lauren Koch
Alexis Lang
Mallory Lidsky
Megan McGraw
Chelsea Mills
Lauren Minacapelli
Kathryn Panaccione
Gretchen Perry
Janin Polcovich
Lindsay Puliafico
Mary Quintilian
Abigail Radis
Stephanie Rollow
Rachel Samsel
Ciji Tidwell
Stephanie Weiser,
Sarah Zehner

Kappa Alpha Theta

Marisa Aronson
Erica Augustenborg
Meghan Ball
Kaitlin Bardoe
Katherine Bohnert
Amy Bossler
Laurie Brzezinski
Amanda Cline
Megan Frederick
Tara Fry
Jennifer Gibbons
Christina Gilbert

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Chelsea Anderson
Kristin Bassett
Betsy Blutenthal
Amanda Brecker
Abby Brewster
Jacqueline Byrnes
Carolyn Carmeris
Kristin Cashman
Elizabeth Darby
Lauren Davis
Christine Denny
Elizabeth Essig
Alexis Farah
Meaghan Ferris
Victoria Field
Rebecca Fisher
Emily Guyer
Emme Hall
Courtney Hill
Julia Irwin
Katelyn Kleinert
Vita Lamberson
Adria Linehan
Ainsley Maloney
Tracey Marren
Laura Meitzner
Rebecca Olsen
Kimberly Palca
Emily Petrack
Rachel Prowler
Lauren Rath
Julie Schwab
Chelsea Smith
Alison Solano
Kanika Srinivasan
Nicole Teitz
Sindhu Zachariah
Teal Zeisler

Pi Beta Phi

Rachel Marino
Rachel Adika
Sara Oropesa
Sena Wakabayashi
Amy Esckilsen
Maggie Williamson
Sarah Koch
Alyssa Skalrek
Krista Klett
Blair Bentley
Cristina Behrens
Tracy Ryan
Megan Kirchner
Kim Haugen
Amanda Nogic
Courtney Beers
Melissa Capparell
Ashley Tomon
Jamie Finkelman
Sarah Saunders
Alyson Gould
Megan Minich
Christina Weniger
Kiera Gilhooly
Vanessa Shopis
Kristen Stoddard
Laura Carpenter
Jenny Seberg
Meredith Davis
Julie Fetterman
Sabrina Kautz
Maureen Carey
Diane Silverman
Alix Agnew
Morgan Greenspon

News

2007 From page A1

man class is comparable, although there seems to be a shift toward students interested in the Arts. Engineering enrollment dropped from 21 percent in 2000 to 19 percent in 2003, management from 10 percent to nine percent, education from three percent to two percent and science from 21percent to 18 percent. Arts, in the other direction, shifted from 45 percent to 52 percent.

"The admissions statistics of the first-year class are extraordinarily good, but qualitatively they impress as well," said Dean of Students Richard Ferraro. "Having worked with a "Straight Talk" group in Rainey 3 in Swartz Residence Hall and a first-year Foundation Seminar (which draws from Vedder, Smith, Swartz and Larison), I find the first-year students with whom I have come into contact a very bright, thoughtful and lively group."

Geographically, the breakdown differs by a maximum of two percent. While the number of New York and international students increased by two percent the number of Pennsylvania students decreased by two percent.

"I would be a little careful comparing them too carefully because so much of who they are, what they will accomplish and contribute here is not represented on paper."
— Mark Davies, dean of admissions

The number of early decision enrollments increased by seven students, totaling 316. The final class size is 911, about 10 less than the class of 2004.

COMMENCEMENT From page A1

"The choice of Commencement speaker is important to several segments of the Bucknell community. Faculty may view the commencement address as the last teachable moment in the life of the graduating class. The alumni will want to hear from someone who embodies the best values and ideals of a Bucknell education. Students want a speaker who is engaging, inspiring, and prominent," Bowen wrote in his campus-wide e-mail.

The students on the committee agree with Bowen that Commencement is not just about the students.

"Originally, I was worried about the committee. I really wanted this to be about the students and our day. But I talked to Steve Bowen at the beginning of the summer, and he reminded me that it's also my parents' day and the faculty's day," Briski said.

Laura Day, 2003 senior class president, played an instrumental role on the committee last year. She feels that the current committee should be more of an emphasis on the students.

"I think that the committee should first make a list of people who are appropriate for the entire university, then narrow down your choices by deferring the graduating class representatives. We should give the student representatives greater weight in their opinion after narrowing down the list that the university as a whole would find acceptable," Day said.

Even though students make up only a third of the committee, Briski is optimistic that the students' voices will be heard.

"Hopefully, our voices will be heard. It's not a battle," Briski said. "The members of the committee are really open minded and willing to hear what we have to say."

Anderson echoed Briski's sentiment and feels that it is important to have the faculty and administration on the committee.

"The faculty and administration are important because they guide our education. The administration and faculty realize the impact they have on the students—we're trying to find a balance between the sides," Anderson said. "Originally, I was concerned with the administration and faculty, but they're very open-minded and value our decisions."

The other members of the committee were appointed by the president.

Associate Professor of Religion Maria Antonaccio, Professor of Mechanical Engineering Keith Buffinton and Professor of English John Rickard make up the faculty portion of the committee.

Director of Public Relations and Publications Sharon Poff, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Jim Rice (chair of the speaker selection subcommittee) and Associate Dean of the Faculty for the College of Arts and Sciences Chris Zappe represent the administration.

Briski said that everyone on the committee this year is new.

"The members on the committee have never been on a commencement committee before," Briski said.

Day is also optimistic about the committee, but worries that no one on this year's committee was on it last year.

"I think that's extremely problematic and sort of shocking that they have not asked at least one person from last year to carry over," Day said.

If even one person were to carry over from year to year, many potential problems could be avoided, said Day.

"There should be at least one person on the committee as the year before ... so the committee will avoid some of the same mistakes and to have the benefit of some of the things we did correctly and some of the relationships we established with speakers who may have said, 'I can't this year but would like to next year,'" Day said.

Briski stressed that people who are not on the committee can still have input.

"Everyone can be involved as much as they can be. They can send us e-mails [with speaker suggestions], and we'll present them to the committee to be discussed," Briski said.

In the end, the real decision is up University President Steffen Rogers. The subcommittee can recommend a speaker or list of speakers, but Rogers gives the final approval, according to Bowen.

The subcommittee hopes to have a recommendation by the end of November.

Write for *The Bucknellian*! Contact us: bucknellian@

Mosser leaves special assistant position

By Seth Astorino
Staff Writer

John Mosser, the director of principal gifts and special assistant to the president of the University, left his position during the summer to assume a vice presidency for institutional advancement at the State University of New York College at Cortland (SUNY Cortland).

Mosser's chief duty at the University was collaborating with University President Steffen Rogers on fund-raising efforts aimed at gift levels of $1 million or more.

Before leaving the University, Mosser assisted in acquiring a one million dollar gift for the Engineering building.

After being employed by the University for over a decade, Mosser accepted an offer from SUNY Cortland. His new position is the equivalent to the University's vice president for university relations.

Because Rogers will retire at the end of the academic year, he has made the decision not to replace Mosser. The position has been transferred to University Relations, where the development staff will continue to work with Mosser's former prospects.

Calendar of Events

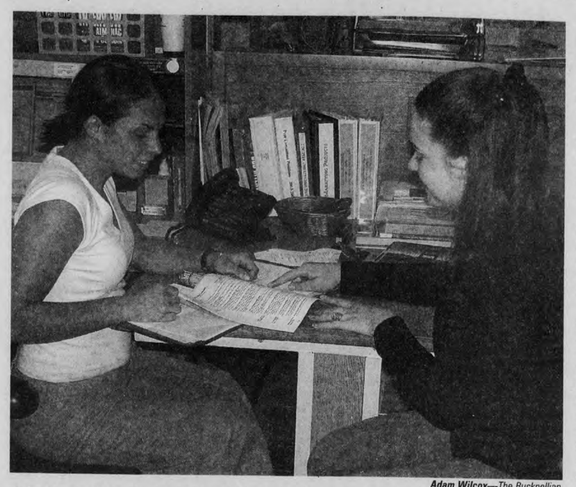
September 12 FRI	September 13 SAT	September 14 SUN	September 15 MON	September 16 TUE	September 17 WED	September 18 THU
Step Aerobics Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 8 a.m.	**Jelani Dance Practice** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 2 p.m.	**Quaker Services** Vaughan Lit 125 (Willard Smith Library) 10 a.m.	**Swim Conditioning Class** Natatorium 7 a.m.	**Golf Lessons** Golf Course 8 a.m.	**Swim Conditioning Class** Natatorium 7 a.m.	Step Aerobics Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 8 a.m.
High Intensity Aerobics Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 12 p.m.	**Fall Fest: Saves the Day & Taking Back Sunday Rooke Chapel Lawn, Freas Hall Lawn, Dent Drive (in Front of Freas Hall) 2:30 p.m. Gerhard Fieldhouse 3 p.m.**	*Interdenominational Worship Service Rooke Chapel 104 (Main Sanctuary) 11 a.m.*	**High Intensity Aerobics Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 12 p.m.	**Step Aerobics Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 11 a.m.	**Dance Aerobics** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 8 a.m.	
Spinning Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 4 p.m.		**Catholic Mass** Rooke Chapel 104 (Main Sanctuary) 4 p.m.	**Pilates Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 4 p.m.	**Red Cross Blood Drive** Langone Center 233 (Scullery), Langone Center 241 A, B, C, D (Buttery Room), Langone Center 256 (Center Room) 12 p.m.	**High Intensity Aerobics Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 12 p.m.	**Golf Lessons** Golf Course 8:30 a.m.
Women's Soccer vs Howard Women's Varsity Soccer Field 4 p.m.	*"Hideous Kinky" Hilltop Film Series Vaughn Lit Auditorium 5 p.m.*	*Contemporary Worship Rooke Chapel (Meditation Chapel) 7 p.m.*	**Zen Meditation** Rooke Chapel 113 (Meditation Chapel) 4 p.m.	**Low Intensity Aerobics Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 12 p.m.	**Episcopal Services Rooke Chapel 113 (Meditation Chapel) 12p.m.**	Low Impact Aerobics Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 12 p.m.
Dance Aerobics Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 5 p.m.	**Theatre Showcase: "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare – Abridged" McDonnell Hall Outside Steps 4 p.m.**	*Catholic Mass Hunt Hall Living Room 104 10p.m.*	**Yoga Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 5 p.m.**	**Resumes and Cover Letters** Langone Center 272 (Forum) 12 p.m. & 5 p.m.	**Spinning Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 4 p.m.	**Pilates Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 4 p.m.
Shabbat Service Berelson Center for Jewish Life Rooke Chapel 104 5:30 p.m.	**Catholic Mass** Rooke Chapel 104 (Main Sanctuary) 5:30 p.m.			**Catholic Mass** Langone Center 301 (Gallery Theatre Lecture Hall) 12:10 p.m.	**Yoga Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 6 p.m.**	Cardio Kicks Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 5 p.m.
"Hideous Kinky" Hilltop Film Series Vaughn Lit Auditorium 8 p.m.	*ACE Classic Film Festival LC, Bison 9 p.m.*	*The information on these events is subject to change. Some events are open to members of an organization only.*	**Adult Beginning Swim Class** Natatorium 7 p.m.	**Pilates Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 4 p.m.	**Jelani Wednesday Step Practice** Harris Hall 17 (Lounge) 7 p.m.	*Chinese Moon Festival Langone Center 213 (Walls Lounge) 8 p.m.*
Hollywood Squares Smith Hall Quad 9 p.m.			**"Hate.com" Women's Resource Center Video Langone Center 301 (Gallery Theatre Lecture Hall) 7 p.m.**	**Men's Soccer vs. St. LaSalle University** Women's Varsity Soccer Field 4 p.m.	**Lord of the Rings Vaughan Lit 100 (Auditorium) 10:30 p.m.**	
Lord of the Rings Langone Center Forum 10:30 p.m.				**Dance Aerobics Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 5 p.m.		
Outdoor Movie Rooke Chapel Lawn 10:30 p.m.				**Becket: LGBT Film Series** Langone Center 301 (Gallery Theatre Lecture Hall) 7:30 p.m.		
Syd 7th Street Cafe 11 p.m.						

Send calendar submissions to bucknellian@bucknell.edu with "Bucknellian Calendar" as the subject.

Edited and compiled by Nick Kupensky.

Business & Politics

Economy hinders life after college



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian
Abby Bouzan-Kaloustian '04 (left) and Monica McMurrer '06 (right) examine résumé characteristics in the Career Development Center. With high unemployment rates, college students must be adequately prepared to enter an unstable and competitive job market following graduation.

By David LaRoss
Senior Writer

The worst thing about the U.S. economy right now is that it's a bad time to look for a new job. Although the economy in general is improving, the job market is still shrinking, albeit more slowly than during the 2001 recession. Unemployment is up, as is the average length of time it takes to find a job.

This presents an immediate worry for a group of people facing an unavoidable period of unemployment. While most people can hope to avoid unemployment simply by holding onto their current jobs, a graduating college student has two options—enter the job market immediately, dealing with increased competition for less jobs than usual, or go to graduate school (paying tens of thousands of dollars more for the opportunity) and enter the job market later.

Reports from the University's Class of 2002 tend to match with unemployment averages. According to a survey taken six months after their graduation, 68 percent had found steady employment, another 23 percent were in graduate school, and 7 percent—about the national average—were still looking for a job. No official survey has been conducted with the Class of 2003, but anecdotal reports indicate employment significantly below that level about four months after graduation.

According to Laura Denbow, director of the University's Career Development Center (CDC), this is to be expected; an initial job search lasting three to six months "isn't unusual."

A report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics states that manufacturing and other goods-producing jobs are dropping faster than any other type, losing almost 3 percent of its jobs in fiscal 2002.

Meanwhile, the service sector, which includes education, finance, media, legal services and more, actually showed a gain of 0.3 percent—not high on any scale, or even quite enough to keep up with the entry of new workers into the market, but it is a definite step in the right direction compared to its 0.2 percent loss the previous year. This bodes particularly well in the defense industry, a major employer for engineers.

For most college graduates, this is much more important than the average figures because most of them will end up in service jobs.

In recent years, decreased hiring has directly impacted graduating college students. According to the CDC, industry recruitment at colleges nationwide has fallen off noticeably in the past few years, to the point where some companies stopped sending recruiters to universities they had previously frequented. Rather than abandon those firms, the CDC responded by using other programs—such as resume referral and direct contact with alumni in companies—to maintain contact even without direct involvement with recruiters.

Fortunately, Denbow said this appears to be helping University grads.

"Our numbers are looking better now than they were last year," Denbow said.

Companies are projecting a 12 percent increase in on-campus hiring, which a recent report calls cause "for cautious optimism"—though it goes on to say that a 23 percent increase was predicted for the Class of 2001, a year that saw many employers cut hiring and general recruitment when the economy went into recession.

"Most organizations learned [in the recession] that you can't stop undergraduate recruiting," said Denbow. "It's too important to filling entry-level positions with trained people."

Beyond a simple lack of offers, graduates in recent years have had to deal with a new type of problem—confirmed job offers they received before graduation that are cancelled after the students leave school. While the situation is fairly uncommon—Denbow estimates that the highest recent occurrence was 25-30 instances in one class—it can foul anyone's plans.

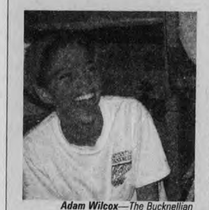
When Jim Leahy '03 graduated, he ended up without a job to go to, and had no luck finding one. What he did find, just a few weeks later, was a financial analysis company called Independent Research Group that was hiring for an unpaid internship. He took the position and "beat the odds" by getting hired as a full-time research associate in late August.

"I was dead set against taking an intern position because I was a college graduate, not someone free for the summer," Leahy said. "I almost felt that I deserved better. But taking a summer intern job was a perfect opportunity to get a foot in the door and get on the radar screen with the people doing the hiring—especially in a market that may not look too great. I worked with two other guys this summer who threw away the opportunity to make an impression because this was a 'summer' job."

While the economy seems to be recovering, finding a job still takes determination and a lot of luck. If the upswing continues, the Class of 2004 will graduate into better conditions than what recent alumni have seen, but the old adage of "hope for the best and prepare for the worst" seems like good advice.

2007 class election results announced

President Flor De Liz Perez, Vice President Laura Mlynarski and Secretary/Treasurer Brianna Evans elected in a competitive race



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian
Perez reacts to hearing she has been elected President.

By Alyson Walker
Managing Editor

Yesterday, the Class of 2007 elected President Flor De Liz Perez, Vice President Laura Mlynarski and Secretary/Treasurer Brianna Evans to represent them in Bucknell Student Government (BSG). Also elected were Annie Berger, Katie Colgan, JT Dean, Jenna DiPaolo, Loren Fishkind, Shira Gasarch, Liz Lorson and Adam Weinberg to Class of 2007 Congress. Doug Murphy and Sarah Brown are alternates for Congress.

"The election went very smoothly," Vice President of Operations for BSG Jack Phillips '04 said.

The newly elected representatives will take office on Sunday at the BSG retreat.

Perez was ecstatic to hear that she was selected as Class of 2007 President.

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian
Perez already has plans for the year and is very excited.

"It's amazing. It's kind of surreal. One minute, I'm doing biology; the next minute, these guys come through the door telling me I'm president," Perez said.

Perez has already begun planning for this year.

"First of all, I'm going to run around to all the dorms and say thank you and meet the people I didn't get to meet," Perez said.

She also stated that she is interested in sharing her ideas for the Class of 2007 at the BSG retreat.

Perez, a resident of West Virginia, is formerly from Lewisburg. She feels that this knowledge of Lewisburg may be an advantage to her as Class of 2007 President because she already knows many people in the community that she can contact as need be.

"I'm very happy and very honored—it's fun. I'm so happy, and I know I'm not going to let the class down. It's going to be a great year," Perez said.

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian
Mlynarski wants to make sure she is available to her class.

Mlynarski is also confident that she can represent the Class of 2007 successfully.

"My first priority is to make sure that my classmates know that they can approach me with anything. I don't want to be the type of person who suddenly becomes unapproachable once elected," Mlynarski said. "My most important goal is to become close with my class, then make the changes they deem necessary."

Mlynarski said that although the campaign was difficult, her door-to-door strategy helped her win.

"It's really hard as a freshman to vote for people you've never met before. I think it was helpful to walk through the dorms and introduce myself to as many people as possible," Mlynarski said. "It's a great feeling to know that my classmates put their trust in me to help lead us through our first year."

Evans also feels excited to have been elected by the Class of 2007, and she recognized the difficult nature of the first-year election.

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian
Evans rejoices at her victory.

"I feel privileged to have been elected by my class, considering it must have been very hard to choose a candidate based only on name recognition," Evans said. "It feels good to know that they trust me to do a good job based on what little they do know about me."

In order to make this potential negative into an advantage for her campaign, Evans made sure that she was recognizable to her class.

"I think my campaign was successful because I spent a lot of time meeting as many people as I could face-to-face and talking to them about why I wanted to be in office. I figured that if people could put a face with a name, they would be more inclined to vote. Of course, I put up flyers as well, but I think it was the personal contact that was the most beneficial," Evans said.

Evans also has her own plans for representing the Class of 2007.

"My first priority is to listen to the class and do whatever I can to fulfill their wants, needs and desires. But most of all, I hope to do everything in my power to make this the best freshman year possible," Evans said.

Out of 915 first-year students at the University, 582 voted for president (64 percent), 570 voted for vice president (62 percent) and 544 voted for secretary/treasurer (59.5 percent).

There are still many opportunities to get involved with BSG, such as the Appropriations, Lectureship and Concert Committees, as well as the Community Judicial Board.

Democrats preparing to do battle

Democrat debate shows candidates poised to fight for the White House

By Lindsey Gentel
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, eight of the nine Democratic presidential hopefuls took part in the first of six major debates sponsored by the Democratic National Committee. Held at the University of New Mexico, the Democratic presidential contenders all condemned the president on his handling of the economy, Iraq and immigration policy, with relatively little criticism for one another.

"This administration let down our troops—let me make that clear—in not having a plan to secure the country, in not having international help, in not bringing in the Iraqis quickly enough and in doing so, they exposed American soldiers to more danger than they should have been exposed to. As president, I will never do that."
—Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.

Rev. Al Sharpton was unable to attend the event due to inclement weather.

Surprisingly, front-runner Howard Dean, former governor of Vermont, received little attack from the six other candidates. Analysts from both MSNBC.com and *The Washington Post* predicted that Dean, who has surged to the lead in the race for the Democratic nomination, would inevitably face attack.

Dean told *The Washington Post* before the debate, "I'm putting on my body armor." His advisers believed that several candidates would use the debate to begin their attempt to slow Dean's surge specifically in New Hampshire and Iowa.

Both analysts and Dean's advisers assumed Sen. John Kerry, Mass., the previous front-runner who is now 20 points behind Dean in New Hampshire, as well as former House Minority leader Richard Gephardt, Mo. would be the most vicious candidates. Instead, it was Sen. Joseph Lieberman, Conn., along with Rep. Dennis Kucinich, Ohio, who made light attacks on Dean.

"We were prepared for it," Dean's campaign manager, Joe Trippi, told *The Washington Post*. "We thought it would happen. I don't know why it didn't."

A recent CNN/*USA Today* Gallup poll has shown Lieberman, Gephardt, Dean and Kerry as the top candidates in the Democratic field among voters.

In lieu of potential Dean-blasting, the Democratic presidential hopefuls bashed the Bush administration for failing to garner the United Nations' support of its Iraq policy months ago. They said this decision has endangered relations with U.S. allies.

Dean said in response to the first question of the debate that he was glad Bush "is finally beginning to see the light," and Bush must "go back to the very people he humiliated."

Gephardt described Bush as a unilateralist who has endangered U.S. relations with countries worldwide. Despite supporting the war in Iraq, he said Bush just "doesn't get it."

Lieberman also discussed Bush's military policies.

"This president is a miserable failure," Gephardt said during the debate, blaming Bush for the loss of American jobs and reputation. "We have a president who has broken up alliances that Democratic and Republican presidents have put together for over 70 years. This president has to lead, and he is not leading. He's a miserable failure on this issue, and he must be replaced in the election."

Kerry said that "the swagger of a president who says 'bring 'em on' does not bring our troops peace or safety."

"This administration let down our troops—let me make that clear—in not having a plan to secure the country, in not having international help, in not bringing in the Iraqis quickly enough, and in doing so, they exposed American soldiers to more danger than they should have been exposed to. As president, I will never do that," Lieberman said.

While the most negative attention was directed toward Bush, given the competitiveness of the Democratic race, analysts from MSNBC.com predict the next event will be all about the question of who will take Howard Dean on and, perhaps most importantly, how will Dean respond?

But the art of the negative campaign is not always clear-cut and noticeable. This could explain the hesitation of the Democratic candidates to challenge Dean. Dean's rivals ultimately must challenge him directly, but choosing the time and place is part of what they and their advisers are now debating.

Opinions

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Associate Editor
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Managing Editor
Alyson Walker '04

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The Bucknellian *Editorial*

Remembering Sept. 11 with grace

One could be pardoned for not wanting to read or hear any more pontification on the Sept. 11 attacks of just over two years ago; with the continuous coverage on cable TV and pervasive articles in most national newspapers, the subject is being used to pump ratings and circulation with little regard for the feelings and emotions of those who barely survived and those whose family members or friends were not as fortunate. We applaud the administration of our University for taking a more tactful and respectful approach to the anniversary.

We have been and continue to be impressed by the ability of our leaders to find the right balance of acknowledgement and sensitivity. On the day of the tragedy, there was a campus meeting on the Academic Quad. We mourned together and found comfort in each other. All aspects of the University reacted to the situation, including those constituents offering counseling and religious services. On that dark and solemn day, we saw the best of our student and university leadership. Much like the rest of the world, we came together. We refused to allow students who were uncertain of the safety of family and friends to suffer alone; we refused to allow our Middle Eastern students to be intimidated or ostracized.

Last year, the events and remembrances were less numerous but no less touching. There was a moment of silence to commemorate the beginning of the tragedy, which was followed by the ringing of the chapel bells. There was also a campus-wide gathering for the Remembrance, Reflection and Renewal ceremony. We all came together one more time to continue to heal.

Last night, there was a candle-lighting ceremony behind Rooke Chapel. Those most affected by the attacks are handling the anniversary differently. A large, public service would only serve to force every student to deal with the complex emotions of the day in public, all at the same time. The administration has rightly decided to offer special counseling and religious services to those who desire them while allowing those who do not to mourn in their own way.

We can think of no better way to respond to the students' needs on this day than what occurred yesterday. In his e-mail this week, University President Steffen Rodgers summed up our thoughts and what we suspect are those of the vast majority of this campus: " ... many of those who lost loved ones around the country have expressed the wish that they be allowed to remember and mourn in their own way, and that public ceremonies be limited. The first motto to come out of Sept. 11 was "United We Stand." On that day, many of us realized how much we had taken for granted our families, our communities, our safety and our unity in the midst of our diversity. After two years, I am reminded that I can still deliver on the pledges I made that day, not to take these things for granted again."

We too, as students, faculty, administration and staff are reminded that we can still live the lives we should live. Life is preciously short, even for the lucky. Our time on this campus is but a fraction of that life, but we can make it what it deserves to be. Hug your friends and be thankful for the interest and help of your professors; cherish your time here. Slow down and look around today at our university, our campus, our people. Appreciate the things you took for granted. These are some of the best days of our lives; make them the best they can be. Mourn the victims of Sept. 11, 2001, by living a full and honorable life filled with happiness, friendship and courage.

Letters *to the editor*

To the editor:

I appreciate the editorial from the Sept. 5 edition of *The Bucknellian* concerning the sparse representation of students and faculty on the Presidential Search Committee. As the only student on the committee, I have attempted to increase the number of student representatives—to at least match the two allotted to the faculty—and this attempt did not succeed. And even though the Trustees do have the primary responsibility and most experience in selecting the president, I have seen that they value student input and perspectives in this process. I agree that it is nearly impossible for one student to represent the opinions of all students across campus. In order to improve this, I am forming an advisory committee that will meet for the first time on Tuesday, September 16, in Walls Lounge. Anyone is welcome who is interested in knowing more about, and assisting with, the Presidential Search process. Whoever is interested in this committee will provide a lot of encouragement for me; while I may interact with the Trustees due to my BSG affiliation, I will most importantly be representing those students who advise me and seek what they desire for the next great president of Bucknell.

Katy Timer
BSG President

BSG President works for greater student input in Presidential search

Multiculturalism needs to be tweaked

By Josh Fisher
Senior Writer

Let's not fool ourselves. The University has had its problems with diversity. Maybe a year ago, I was sent one of those long joke lists that only those enrolled in a college would find humorous. The joke prefaces, "How many students does it take to screw in a light bulb at..."

Princeton? Two—one to mix the martinis and one to call the electrician. Cornell? Two—one to change the light bulb and one to crack under the pressure. Swarthmore? Eight—it's not that one isn't smart enough to do it, it's just that they're all violently twitching from stress. Harvard? One—he holds the bulb and the world revolves around him.

To my own amazement, our university was also on this list. How many does it take here, you ask? "One, but he'll only change it if it is a white light bulb."

Ouch.

Liberal arts colleges and universities in the United States have come under severe criticism these days for failing to recognize or respect the particular cultural identities of their students.

At the University we know this to be true because multiculturalism has evolved into an administrative policy. What is diversity at the University? Diversity is that age-old mantra: race, class, gender and (more recently) sexual orientation.

We have a Race and Gender Resource Center, we have a Multicultural Affairs Office, we have an Office of LGBT Awareness, we have a Women's Resource Center, we have financial aid, we have a Dean of Diversity and we have a Plan for Diversity! Yet we still have the same problem of segmentation of students, the same undercurrents of racism, homophobia and sexism that plagued the University twenty years ago.

Within the last few years, the classical conservatives have entered the debate at the University, combating the philosophy of multiculturalism with the general paranoid suspicion that it is essentially a disguise for the "somebody is trying to screw me."

But where have we gone astray in the philosophy of multiculturalism? Let's start with culture

What is culture? It is perhaps one of the most complicated words in the English language. It is a matter of ideas, values and more, a collective of cosmology, morality, aesthetics, identity and a general sense of everything about a certain group of people.

The extraordinary efforts of those involved in making the University more diverse and multicultural notwithstanding, there are still better ways to root out the problems of "diversity" here at the University than by carving out the campus into various "cultures." To start, we have to ask some very fundamental questions:

What are these problems we have with diversity?

What sort of University are we trying to create?

One problem is that for an institution whose explicit purpose is to expand students' horizons and educate beyond the confines of one's everyday experiences, we have students that are generally disinterested in doing so, if not passionately against it.

All the "diverse" students enter the University, and by the time that Activities Unlimited comes around in the first week of classes, everyone has filed themselves appropriately into their respective multicultural organizations—Brothers and Sisters Empowered (BASE), Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell (SAAB), Cumbre, Middle Eastern Association—the list continues. How convenient is it that no one on campus is compelled to interact with anyone remotely different from themselves?

From the point of view of their own members, these minority groups are authentically different. They are what they are, as the philosophy goes, because each group has its own unique "culture," and the ruling group oppresses them by denying equality—or equivalence—to the values of their cultures.

Multiculturalism is the philosophy created to address these problems, echoing earlier discourses of dissent that were fashionable on campuses in the 1960s, calling for cultural empowerment and emancipation.

Far too often, multiculturalism is inward-looking, self-regarding and inflated with pride about the importance of one particular culture. It is too seldom outward-looking or organized to challenge the cultural prejudices of the dominant social class.

And now U.S. conservatives are angry because the celebration of differences undermines common values and threatens national coherence. They worry that multiculturalists are entrenched in positions of power and that in many schools, universities, newspapers and the media outlets, they are strategically placed to foster difference and positive discrimination.

In the November 2002 issue of *The Counterweight*, Tom Elliott '03 said, "It is becoming increasingly clear that not only is multiculturalism not the saving grace some allege it to be, but it's merely a front for radical leftist politics. And what's more: when left unchecked by opposing field of opinion, multiculturalism can justly be cited as a damaging force upon our nation." Direct from the conservative handbook is a radical leftist plot.

Later in the article he said, "To claim that no culture is superior to another would render the world incoherent, as some societies consistently make great advances in science, technology and art, while others are still eating other human beings for sport."

As if the world weren't incoherent already by its very nature, shattered into a multitude of fragments, speaking incommensurably private languages!

This is an interesting analogy for the type of multiculturalism embraced by campuses—extending the analogy to the logical extreme and absurd is an oft-used tactic of conservatives. The fact remains that people even within the United States assign meaning and value to life in ways that differ from the ways that mainstream Americans do, whether it is in science, technology and art, or in prayer and community action.

We have all come from various paths of life to attend the University, and we all have values that differ from each other as well. And while it is true that identity is found within one's self by cultivating individualism, as U.S. conservatives argue, identity also corresponds to a shared identity with others. A person finds his or her home in the world by participating in the identity of a collective group. The pursuit of an identity, especially at a university, is really a desperate struggle to cobble together a lifestyle that can be sustained for at least a brief moment.

We tend to treat multiculturalism as if cultures are separate, homogenous entities in and of themselves that need to be protected and separated from the masses.

Every culture is fragmented, internally contested; its boundaries are porous. Every culture is multicultural, and all are the result of a mish-mash of cultural borrowings and mixtures that have occurred at different rates since the beginning of time.

Multiculturalists at the University are committed to the value of difference, and cannot do without the ideas of culture and identity. But the problem is that if you are of a "culture," then you become that "culture." This couldn't be further from the truth.

In short, it is a poor strategy to separate out a cultural sphere and treat it on its own terms. We all have multiple identities, and even if I accept that I have a primary cultural identity, I may not want to conform to it.

In a sense, it is what we share that produces the differences between us, which in turn depends on our interrelationships. Diversity is less a function of group isolation than of the relationships which unite them. We need to think about what we're trying to do.

The focus on multiculturalism tends to draw attention away from what we have in common instead of encouraging us to communicate an adventure beyond national, ethnic and religious boundaries.

Opinions

Republican politics, polls and profit

By Mike Niebauer
Senior Writer

There are troubling signs the Republican Party's embrace of the radical, religious right-wingers on many political and social positions is slowly endangering this presidency. With the Zogby Poll just released this weekend, George W. Bush's fledgling dynasty is showing premature signs of inspiration fatigue just as his father's administration did in the early 90s.

Zogby's Poll taken from the *Daily Telegraph of London* show that Bush's popularity is at the worst level since he took office. This includes the pre-9/11, low-expectations period when he proved he was at best a 50 percent president, and many still believed he didn't belong in the position.

The early decisions made by the Republican Party to drift right and embrace the ideologies of the Reagan era and the Southern, Bible Belt Christians is beginning to have negative effects. All one has to do is listen to most of AM radio talk programs to see the entanglement of religious conservatism and monopolistic corporate media.

The sickening result is Rush Limbaugh and his thousands of clones. While denigrating anyone left of Joe Lieberman as stupid, unpatriotic, communistic or worse, they spout their rightist jive. To them liberal thought is a contradiction in terms.

Between the consolidation of media outlets and the even further tightening of ownership rules proposed by the Bush administration, corporations like Clear Channel Communications now own 1,200 local radio stations and many concert venues that have tried to impede the on-stage views of performers ranging from the Dixie Chicks to Ani DiFranco.

Bush's speech Sunday evening illustrated how much the Iraqi foreign occupation has gone wrong for these supposed appointed and anointed heroes of "Gulf War 2: The Search for More Cash." The Presidential speech had actually little that was new, except that we finally have a figure to tie around the neck of the Bush re-election committee: $87 billion dollars.

If you add the current defense budget of $420 billion to the $87 billion just requested, anyone can see that cost shifting must happen soon since the federal two tax cuts have been underperforming in the domestic economy.

To this point, the 9/11 disaster, the war on drugs and the war on terror have been great public relations victories for this administration. Kicking an elusive adversary has given Defense Secretary Rusty Rumsfeld endless hours to tell of his wonderful accomplishments, but he has not found Bin Laden, Saddam Hussein or a single weapon of mass destruction.

Vice President Dick Cheney's old firm Halliburton has alienated many fellow Republicans when it strangely got exclusive bids for war reconstruction on Iraq without any competing bids being opened.

Halliburton's corporate family member Brown and Root (B+R) is a military supply specialist. B+R cooks food, delivers military mail, makes the meals ready-to-eat packs and takes care of many other outsourced military needs in the field.

Now that's what I call corporate welfare gone strange. Halliburton has its behind covered in war or peace. So what is its prime loyalty—the bottom line or our troops?

This is just another indication that in the 21st century, the good old boys fresh out of the Texan Bible Belt have a financially bright, if not morally bankrupt, future. And these people in this White House have the gall to ask to be rehired for another term. Nuts to that!

Forced meal plans forces less contribution

By Phil Martoma
Senior Writer

The dawn of realization comes upon every first-year student trying to make use of the meal plan: they are being ripped off. The few upperclassmen that actually continue to use the 19-meal plan are few and far between, while most ultimately choose any plan that will give the school less money and themselves more flexibility when they eat.

I came to the University as a vegan and was told that most of the options available in the cafeteria would suit me, and that I would not have trouble finding food at the many outlets on campus. This was the first of many lies. When I was given the option to voice my concerns to Tim Tenon about why I was dissatisfied with the cafeteria, I jumped at the opportunity. As a vegan I have never wanted to force the people around me to change as I have, and my first thought was that I, like fraternity brothers who live off-campus, should be exempt from being forced to utilize the meal plans in one form or another. I wanted my money back for services not rendered. This was denied, but the option of working with the cafeteria system to try and find options suitable for me was still available.

After I began to test some of the staff about ingredients and how to make some of their recipes simpler, as well as other additions to the cafeteria menu, I realized that they would only be as concerned with the differences that separated me from other students as there were vegans to frequent their cafeteria. I was alone, with no one to support my venture to feed myself. Dining Services would not always be able to offer greener salads and more variety of non-dairy covered foods if I was the only one who would eat them. They would spend more money on new types of meat and other foods that most students would enjoy. Regardless of the fact that what I eat does not exclude the meat-eater, and that what the meat-eater eats excludes me, the cafeteria will not make vegan options more accessible until more students become vegan. I already know many students who have temporarily chosen to become vegetarians while going through college to accommodate the cafeteria but the cafeteria will never learn to accommodate these students. Whereas for some, college is an experience involving the discovery of oneself, for others it is the experience of learning to fit into a mold. This brought me back to the fact that with the services being paid for and not rendered I would again be ripped off. What also upsets me is the fact that when they choose not to serve hummus and instead to serve beef, my forced meal plan will ultimately support the consumption of animal products, which I object, regardless of whether I eat their food or not.

I decided that there were only two ways to stop this injustice; the first was to steal fruit (giving the cafeteria less profit), and the second was to vow never to give money to the University as an alumnus. This does not mean that I will not support some departments of the University. I do plan to give to the Classics Department and to the Office of LGBT Awareness, from which I have benefited. I feel that they have given so much to me. However, I will refuse to support a school institution that chooses to blindly follow the tradition of having its students eat together without considering how to make it more acceptable to its own diversity. While the University of Maryland and other universities have chosen to offer more vegan options in their meal plans, or to simply exempt vegans from forced plans, the University has continued to disappoint me in this respect.

In the dollar we trust? What about God?

By Jake Palley
Writer

"In God We Trust." Funny statement, isn't it? We, the promoters of a secular democracy, supporters of separation of church and state, print this on every coin we have. And I think this begs a question: what does this statement really mean?

Today, there are more dollars abroad than in the United States itself. Oil, the lifeblood of the economy, is based on the dollar. The dollarization of the world is at hand. And so all at once, the dollar is omnipotent, omnipresent, creator, destroyer. There is only one god that we trust in: the dollar.

As trust in the dollar is so great and our obsession with it knows no bounds, we are its missionaries. Neo-liberal dogma generates and immortalizes the dollar. We throw open markets under the guise of structural adjustment programs, privatize industry, reduce taxes and break the social safety net—all for the sake of the dollar. U.S. transnationals' mantra is the bottom line. Politicians are guided by it, live by it and are corrupted and crucified by it. I argue that the dollar is our one belief, our one religion and our one savior and globalization is its apostle.

Where else does this tradition mean so much? How far are we willing to go? The Pentagon now considers economic power an invaluable weapon to achieve global supremacy. After all, it was the Pentagon that set up a future market to predict global terrorism. Though it provoked an outcry and was shut down the day after being announced, the truth remains; predicting future terror attacks was predicated upon a free, dollarized market.

It seems then that the dollar is not only omnipotent, not only omnipresent but omniscient as well; it is the almighty.

We need a new tradition where the dollar does not define personal happiness. We need a new structure that does not rely on the blind faith of the free market. We need a new breed of corporation unmarred by scandal, corruption and bribery. We do not need to predict terror based on dollars. We do not want to bet $10,000 that another Sept. 11 will occur. We do not need goon squads running the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank, mere U.S. puppets that used to stand for so much more than just the dollar—they stood on the hope for global economic stability and well-being.

What we need is a new faith. What we need is to fight poverty, hunger and all worldly ailments, setting aside profit margins and unabashed greed. If we need dollars to do that, fine. But if dollars and free markets are to blindly guide us, trusting profit over human misery, greed over compassion, then God help us all.

In God We Trust? I'd rather trust in humanity.

9/11 remembered

By Seth Astorino
Writer

Thursday, September 11, marked the two-year anniversary of the catastrophic terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. After two years of mourning and remembrance, has America learned anything from these horrific events? A fine line exists between patriotism and obsession. As a nation, we crossed this boundary after the event and still continue to do so.

During the weeks following the tragedy, the "Star-Spangled Banner" graced everything from store fronts to homes to car windows. In fact, purchasing an American flag became quite a task for those eager to show their patriotism. The consequences of this burst of nationalism still have not been fully realized. The Stars and Stripes that unite us as a country shone with such a glare that the nation became blinded.

On that fateful day, countless lives were lost. For weeks after the event and again on the first-year anniversary, video clips of the destruction were shown in constant succession. The country became a chain smoker, smoking cigarette after cigarette, knowing full well the consequences that came with each puff. The clips of the destruction became comparable to an addiction.

Did we ever stop to realize the full meaning of the video clips? Each time the planes burrow into the towers, each time a person leaps from a window and each time the towers crumble into rubble, we are witness to the demise of human life. What must this constant replay be like for families and friends of victims? After a year of mourning and partial healing, these people became hostages, forced to relive tragedies, never given the chance to heal.

Along with the video clips of the events, some citizens feel that enough time has passed, paving the way for the dramatization of the events. Showtime aired "DC 9/11: Time of Crisis" on Sept. 7. This show depicts the first 10 days following the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks. Media critic and Director of Harvard's Shorenstein Center Alex Jones said,

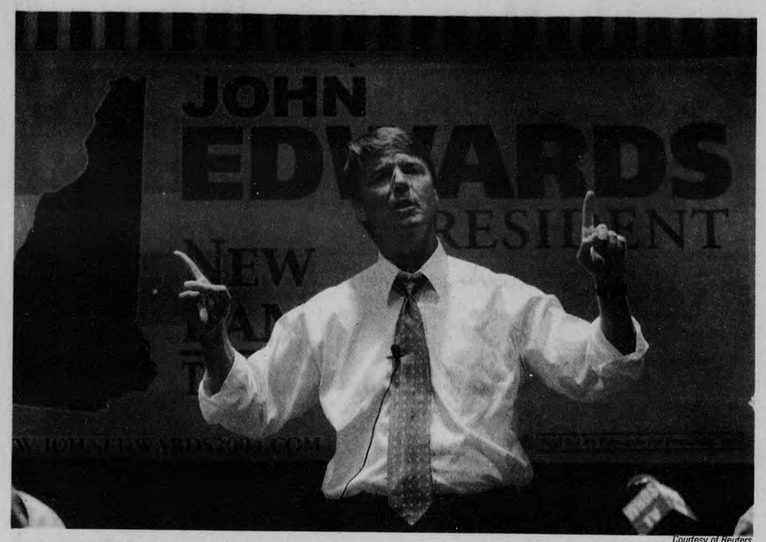
"People are going to believe it is true, which it may or may not be. A docu-drama about history is a dangerous thing under any circumstance."

Are we ready to fictionalize a tragic event that occurred just two years ago? We have lost something in the commercialization of and fixation on this tragedy: regard for the lives and feelings of other human beings.

Am I suggesting that the events be forgotten? Certainly they should not be. The extreme overkill and media hype should at all costs be avoided. Instead, the day should be observed with a simple moment of reflection. A political cartoon that appeared in a local newspaper following the one-year anniversary of the tragedy exemplifies the appropriate Sept. 11 remembrance. Placed in the center of the lone storyboard is a single word: silence.

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Edwards gives personal interview



Courtesy of Reuters

Sen. John Edwards (D-NC) stops in New Hampshire on his campaign for the 2004 presidential election. Edwards has expressed his commitment to quality education for American youth and hopes to win the votes of concerned college students across the country.

By Courtney Homan
B&P Editor

The day after Senator John Edwards D-NC officially kicked off his campaign for the presidency, he stressed his focus on young Americans. While campaigning in Pennsylvania, he received the endorsement of Ashley Bell, President of College Democrats of America. In a joint interview with the Bucknellian, both men explained the campaign's appeal to college students.

Edwards focused on his upbringing and his plans to help worthy students attend college. Edwards was raised in the small town of Robbins, North Carolina. His campaign emphasizes his working class background, and his wish to be a champion for the "regular man".

According to Edwards, "education is the gateway to opportunity".

Highlighting this belief Edwards has created a college plan.

"If you meet the qualifications to be enrolled in college and you're willing to work at least 10 hours a week the first year your in school then you will receive free tuition at a state university or community college," Edwards said.

When asked about his motivation for proposing such a plan he reiterated his background.

"I was the first person in my family to be able to go to college. I remember the obstacles that I and my family faced," Edwards said.

He does not plan on giving handouts, however.

"I know I worked through college and I know it creates a huge motivation to be engaged in your education and study," Edwards said. "I wanted to make sure everyone had the same chance I had."

Edwards majored in textiles. "I always dreamed of going to law school," said Edwards. As to whether his family considered Bucknell when looking for a college for his eldest daughter, Edwards said, "I don't recall. Cate looked at a number of schools and Elizabeth and I were very supportive of her during the arduous college search process. We're glad that she is happy with her choice to go to Princeton."

He is someone college students can connect with. He is going to put the economy back on track so that those 7 out of 10 college students who can't find a job after graduation will find a job after graduation.

—Ashley Bell,
President of College Democrats of America

Bell finds these particularities of Edwards' upbringing important. "He is someone college students can connect with. He is going to put the economy back on track so that those 7 out of 10 college students who can't find a job after graduation will find a job after graduation," said Bell.

Bell continued by rallying support for the candidate he feels best represents the interests of young America.

"I'm sure that any young person who looks at John Edwards vision for America and meets John Edwards you would be hard pressed to find someone who wasn't impressed and didn't like his ideas," Bell said.

Edwards seems to be planning to capitalize on this connection with college students "by visiting college campuses and going to high schools, reaching out to young people in both those places, by using the internet also to reach out to young people."

His efforts will not be thwarted, and plans to utilize the power college students hold.

"Those are the things that I have been doing, and they will become increasingly more intense as we go forward because I think college students and young people are very natural constituents," Edwards said.

Edwards was asked to suggest how the Democrats should try to offer clearly different campaigns and still stay united as a party.

"We will need to stay focused on the goal, which is to replace George Bush," Edwards said. "We need to focus on the problems in America today: jobs, health care problem and to present a strong alternative vision for the country."

He is not worried about the vast difference in Democratic policy among the candidates.

"To the extent that there are variations of the ideas between the different candidates for one thing that's clear is that we have a very different view about the direction America needs to take. As long as we stay focused on that and stay focused on the target we will be successful," Edwards said.

Questions were then directed to Bell. He was questioned in reference to Americore. Lately, Ameri-core has faced opposition by the Republican Party in the House of Representatives in getting funding.

He stated his belief that the future of America-core is now in the hands of the students.

"It's a hot issue on a lot of college campuses right now. There are so many students that take advantage of Americore," Bell said. "What we always have advocated in the College Democrats is that students take it directly to our legislatures and that is part of our legislative action plan. We are committed to it in the College Democrats."

John Edwards will continue campaigning in future months to engrain his ideals and policy ideas in the minds of the American public in hope of winning the Presidential office and implementing his ideas, including his college plan.

RIAA searching for file sharers

By Ellie Stewart
Staff Writer

A bill proposed by Congress on July 16 has the potential to land hundreds of U.S. citizens, especially college students, in prison.

Wired News reported on the Aug. 17 that this bill would mean that uploading a single file of any kind of copyrighted material would be a felony punishable by five years in jail and a $250,000 fine. Proposed by Rep. John Conyers, Jr. D – Mich. and Rep. Howard Berman D – Calif., the bill is intended to strengthen both the domestic and international copyright laws.

The combination of a 25 percent drop in CD sales and a decline in revenues from $14.6 billion to $12.6 billion between 1999 and 2002 led the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) to investigate the growing popularity of peer-to-peer file sharing. According to FoxNews.com, universities all over America have been given subpoenas demanding that they assist the RIAA in any way possible in identifying possible file-sharers.

Colleges and universities across the country have responded in various ways. The University of California Berkeley requires students to undergo an orientation on copyright violations before they are even able to get a university Internet account. They also have decided to limit the amount of data that an individual student can download and upload. If the student exceeds the limit twice, he can be kicked off the network.

The University of California Berkeley requires students to undergo an orientation on copyright violations before they are even able to get a university Internet account. They also have decided to limit the amount of data that an individual student can download and upload. If the student exceeds the limit twice, he can be kicked off the network.

However, this limit allows for 4 movies and 200 songs worth of information.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern University, and Bentley College have also received subpoenas seeking the names of music traders, according to *Wired News*.

The Student Computing Services Manager for the University of Wisconsin, Colleen Andrews, said "The majority of students don't realize that what they are doing could get them into legal trouble." She continued to say that she doesn't think the majority of students understand the file sharing process. When files are downloaded, they become available for uploading.

What occurs in a typical downloading session is that users will search for songs or movie files and download them directly from another computer's hard drive, linking the user to the foreign computer's hard drive. Unless users change the settings of their file-sharing program, some file-sharing software can allow data to be relayed to everyone signed on to the network.

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Students are some of the major targets in investigations of Internet file sharing. The RIAA has issued over 1300 subpoenas to suspected file sharers across the country.

On Sept. 3 a record-breaking move was made in the direction of defense. A woman, "nycfashiongirl", was subpoenaed for having over 900 songs and over 200 other files including the full-length movie "Pretty Woman." The RIAA has issued over 1300 subpoenas and "nycfashiongirl" is the first person to contest one, according to CNN.com. The RIAA went through "nycfashiongirl" Internet provider, Verizon Internet Services Inc., to find her name and address so that they could file a lawsuit.

"Nycfashiongirl" and her lawyers are claiming that the recording industry does not have the proper status as a law enforcement agency to inspect the files on her personal computer. They see this as a violation of the Fourth Amendment, which protects citizens against unreasonable searches.

Matt Oppenheim, the RIAA's vice president, has called her allegations "shallow" and said that she has no idea about how the Internet works. While "nycfashiongirl" and her lawyers are saying that the RIAA lacks credibility as a law-enforcement agency, Oppenheim responded by saying that the fact that they have no law-enforcement affiliation means that restrictions against unreasonable searches cannot apply.

Economics pose problems for Bush

Proposed $87 billion dollar budget to fund conflicts abroad does little to relieve criticisms on tax cuts enacted by the Bush Administration

By Matthew Hinson
Staff Writer

The two rounds of tax cuts enacted under U.S. President George W. Bush's administration have been under fire since their inception. The cuts, designed to lower taxes across the entire economic spectrum, are seen as problematic due to the need for funding the ongoing war on terrorism and problems with infrastructure, as seen last month in the Northeast and Midwest's blackout as well as favoring the rich.

The first round of cuts, in 2000, decreased taxes by $1.6 trillion over 10 years. The second round, a $330 billion tax cut, was implemented in 2003 as an attempt to ignite a faltering economy by speeding up the 2000 cuts.

Fighting a world-wide war is expensive. This week, Bush asked Congress to provide $87 billion to continue to fight the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. $50 billion of this money will be used primarily to finance the war and $20 billion will go to continue the rebuilding of Iraq. The rest of the money will go to Afghanistan for military operations and rebuilding.

This new spending would increase the federal deficit by $50 billion, bringing the total deficit for this year to $475 billion. This is causing concern among democrats that the weight of the deficit will hamper economic recovery.

A major concern for Bush may be that his tax cuts, combined with other fiscal policies and general economic trends, have led to the beginning of a "jobless recovery." The unemployment rate is hovering above six percent, although the economy is growing, bucking usual growth-employment trends.

Issues remain as manufacturing is currently producing at less than 75 percent capacity. If 25 percent is idle, workers are idle. If workers are idle, they get laid off, increasing unemployment and putting further strain on the economy.

Such criticisms have put Bush on the defensive, traveling around the country to try and revive his flagging support, put last week at 59 percent by a USA Today/CNN/Gallup poll. His opponents, the nine Democratic presidential candidates, are seeking to undermine Bush on his economic policies, while standing by him on terrorism. They feel that he, like his father, is most vulnerable in the economic sphere.

September 12, 2003

The Bucknellian
SECTION B

inside
Volume 132, Number 2

Inside Features:

Ms. O offers her advice on your love life.

See page B4

Women's cross country takes Detroit Invitational

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

Bucknell's men's and women's cross country teams kicked off their season at the Titan Cross Country Invitational hosted by University of Detroit this past weekend. The women won while the men ran to a third place finish in the eight team field.

The women were led by the trio of Leanna Natashe '06, Jenny Stevens '06, and Lauren Bricker '06 finishing fourth, fifth and sixth overall. Julie Jackobowski '06, Jen Malcolm '04, Alison Cole '06, and Lauren Kinsely '06 all finished in the top 20 to round out the scoring. The lady Bison's 37 points bested second place Wayne State by seven.

Natashe, the Bison's top finisher was pleased with her first collegiate race and with the efforts of her teammates.

"The team put on a great display of our strength. Our team went out strong, we had a nice pack at the mile, worked together to get through the second mile, and then we really poured it on in the last mile. The key was working as a team and motivating each other," Natashe said.

Head Coach Kevin Donner was pleased with the early season results and especially happy with the efforts from the newcomers to the team.

"Leanna, Jennifer and Lauren really worked well together and they all have a great future ahead of them," Donner said.

The men used the 4-mile race as an early season tune-up, coasting through the first two miles before really starting to race. Wes Reinhardt '04 led the men with his ninth place finish, running the second half of the race 50 seconds faster than the first. This strategy proved costly in the short run for Bucknell, as Wayne State was able to nip the Bison for second place, but should pay off later in the season. Eastern Michigan University (EMU) ran away with the team title with the efforts of two returning All-Americans.

Greg Costello '03, Dan Lousbury '05, Nick Mousetis '04 and Aaron Hanlon '04 were the rest of the Bison's top five, with Doug Crevling '05, and Sean McCarthy '04 displacing.

"As a team we were probably in last place at the first mile, but that was the plan," Reinhardt said. "The hardest part of the race was the first mile when we knew we had to let everyone go. We knew

See XCOUNTRY, page B2

Defense dominates at Delaware State

Bison D forces six turnovers while Lazio leads the way on offense in 33-28 victory

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The Bucknell football team is off to a perfect 2-0 start after a wild victory last Saturday at Delaware State. Propelled by a strong running game and six turnovers by the defense, the Bison held off the Hornets to secure a 33-28 win.

Highlighting the offensive game was an explosive effort by Frank Lazio '05, who filled in for injured Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week Blamah Sarnor '06. Lazio picked up right where Sarnor left off, compiling 114 yards on 18 carries and scoring three touchdowns in his first career start for the Bison.

"Frank Lazio did a fine job filling in for injured Blamah Sarnor," Head Coach Tim Landis said. "It will be nice having them both in the line-up in future games."

Quarterback Daris Wilson '05 also contributed to the ground game, rushing for 107 yards on 18 carries. The Bison netted 306 rushing yards, while the passing game provided just two yards on two attempts through the entire game.

The Orange and Blue were quick out of the gate, scoring three unanswered touchdowns before Delaware State could get on the board.

Bucknell started its first drive when Corey Mayo '05 recovered a fumble on the Bison's 20-yard line, and Lazio scored the game's first touchdown 10 plays later on a 6-yard run.

On their next possession, the Bison found the endzone again after a huge 79-yard run by Wilson on third-and-seven and a 9-yard touchdown run by Tim Johnson '04. The defense quickly stifled Delaware State's next drive, as Virgil Rush '06 scooped up a fumble and ran it to the Hornets' 22-yard line.

The Orange and Blue scored for the third straight possession as Lazio tallied his second scoring run of the day with a 6-yard touchdown.

With a 20-0 lead, the Bison held strong through the remainder of the first half. Rush picked off a pass in the endzone for his second takeaway of the game and the Hornet's third turnover. Jerome Acy '04 added yet another turnover when he snagged a pass on just the second play of Delaware State's next possession.

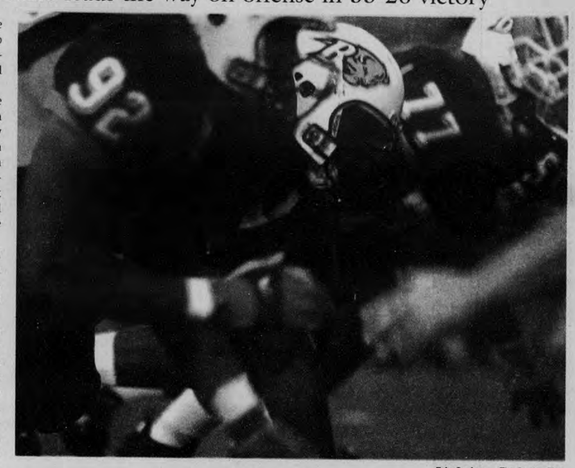
Delaware State finally managed to get on the board when a Wilson fumble set up a 33-yard Hornets touchdown with 20 seconds left before halftime, but the Bison headed into the second half with a 20-7 lead.

In the third quarter, the Bison quickly picked up where they left off, driving 66 yards downfield on four plays and finishing with Lazio's third touchdown of the day, making the score 27-7.

Delaware State retaliated faster than they did in the first half, scoring on a 28-yard fumble return on the first play of the next Bison drive. The Hornets were poised to score again when they made it to the Bison 20-yard line two possessions later, but the drive resulted instead in yet another turnover, as last week's Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week Joe Glenn '05 intercepted a pass and dashed 90 yards downfield for a touchdown.

Rush almost forced his third turnover of the day when he intercepted a pass and raced to the Bison 30 yard line, but a roughing-the-passer penalty negated the play and Delaware

See FOOTBALL, page B2

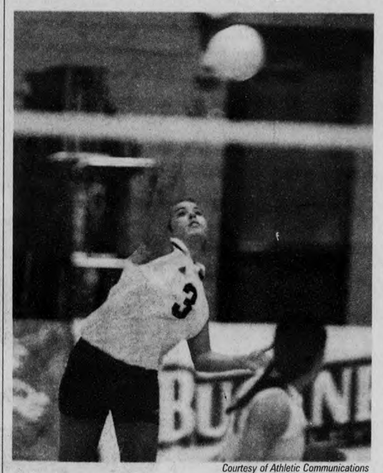


Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Defensive linemen launch into action during an earlier game at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. The Bison defense forced six turnovers during the win over Delaware State last Saturday.

Volleyball captures second straight

Bison have won two straight after losing first four



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Chelsea Anderson '06 serves the ball during an earlier game. Anderson led all defenders on Wednesday with 20 digs.

By Brent Butler
Sports Editor

The Bucknell women's volleyball team defeated Loyola College on Wednesday to capture their second straight win of the season. Loyola was able to take game one in the match 30-26, but the Bison fought back and took game two 30-26, game three 30-27 and the final game 30-21 to finish off the Greyhounds.

"We had an excellent game against Loyola. Everyone stepped up and we really came out strong," Breean Trapasso '04 said. "Even though we lost that first game, we came out strong and really meshed as a team."

The Bison were led offensively by outside hitter Jackie Leahy '05. Leahy hit .349 for the match and had 20 kills. Leahy has been the Bison's top offensive producer this year.

Brandi Trapasso '04 had an impressive game with 18 kills and nine defensive digs. Breean Trapasso and Jessica Le '06 each contributed to the winning effort with a .333 hitting percentage.

Jennie Smith '07 recorded five service aces in the Bison victory, while Chelsea Anderson '06 led all defenders with 20 digs.

"We had a positive attitude and a great warm-up," Trapasso said. "Right from the start we played as a team. After the losses at the start of this season, this game really could be a turning point for our season."

Last Saturday, the Bison captured their first victory over St. Francis after a four game losing streak at the start of the season. Bucknell swept the Red Flash in three games 30-25, 30-23 and 30-25. Leahy was an integral part of the Bison victory recording 11 kills in the match.

"In the St. Francis game we didn't play as well as we could have, but we still were able to win. Every game we are just getting better and better," Trapasso

See VBALL, page B4

Bucknell honored

GRAD RATE from page A1

The University is pleased with this achievement. University President Steffen Rogers stated that this demonstrates the strength of the University.

"At a university where academics are given the highest level of priority, I could not be more proud of our student-athletes and athletics staff for helping Bucknell uphold that tradition," Rogers said in a University press release. "Honors such as the USA TODAY-NCAA Academic Achievement Award and 10 Patriot League Presidents' Cups in the last 13 years provide tangible evidence that Bucknell is not only succeeding in athletics, but succeeding in the right way."

Director of Athletics and Recreation John Hardt agreed with Rogers that the perfect graduation rate of student-athletes is indicative of the focus of the University as well as the student-athletes.

"This tremendous achievement reflects the hard work and dedication of each and every Bison student-athlete, coach and staff member. Our number one departmental decision-making priority is the educational interests of our Bison student-athletes," Hardt said. "We are a 'student-centered' department, with a keen focus on the education and welfare of our student-athletes. In that regard, to receive the Academic Achievement Award from the USA TODAY and NCAA is one of the highest honors that could be bestowed upon Bucknell's athletics programs."

Current student-athletes are not surprised by the excellent graduation rate of the University, especially since under the former University policy of not awarding athletic scholarships, all of the graduating student-athletes were granted admission based on academics.

"Bucknell athletes didn't get athletic scholarships, so they had to make it into Bucknell on their own academic achievements, not just athletic. So, there are no student-athletes admitted to Bucknell that are not capable of handling the difficult academic standards Bucknell has for its students," Mike Mellas '05 said.

There are three categories to the Academic Achievement Award—highest student-athlete graduation rate, largest percentage increase in student-athlete graduation rates and the highest student-athlete graduation rates above the average graduation rate of the student body. The awards are made possible by a $2.9 million gift from USA TODAY to the NCAA. The University will be recognized, along with other award-winning colleges and universities, on Nov. 7 at a banquet in McLean, V.A.

SPORTS

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

"Strange as Angees"

A look back at the summer's most entertaining moments from around professional baseball.

See page B3

MUSIC

Fall Fest Preview

"Taking Back Sunday" and "Saves the Day" will play on Saturday from 2:30–5:30 p.m.

See page B6

FEATURES

What to do in the middle of nowhere

Looking for something to do, but don't know where to go? Check out the Crosscutters baseball team in Williamsport!

See page B8

Sports

Bison head into bye-week with undefeated record

FOOTBALL from page B1

State went on to score and tighten the game to 33-21. The Hornets had a chance to make the score even closer after a Wilson fumble put them on the Bucknell 45-yard line, but the Bison defense struck again just three plays later when Mayo forced a fumble and Acy recovered it at the Bucknell 43-yard line.

The defense made a solid stand with under 6 minutes remaining in the game, as the Hornets reached the Bucknell 11-yard line. The Bison succeeded in pressuring Delaware State, as the drive ended when the Hornets botched a field goal snap on fourth and two.

An 81-yard scoring drive for Delaware State made the final score 33-28, but came too late for the Hornets as the clock ran out on their last play.

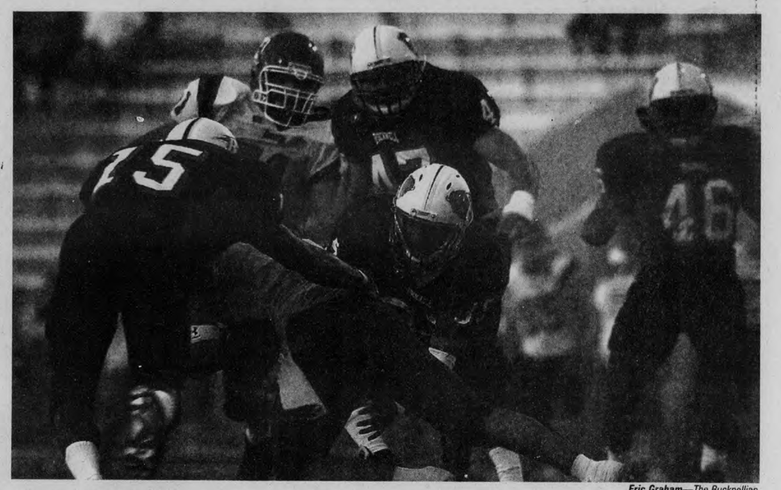
Although the Hornets' comeback effort fell short, it was too close for comfort even though the Bison had established such an easy early lead.

"We got off to a fast start and played very well in the first half," Landis said. "That was enough to get us the victory, but we need to play better for the entire 60 minutes."

The win is the second for the Bison under Landis, and broke the Bison's 8-game road losing streak. Landis is one of only nine Bucknell coaches to win his first two games as the team's head coach.

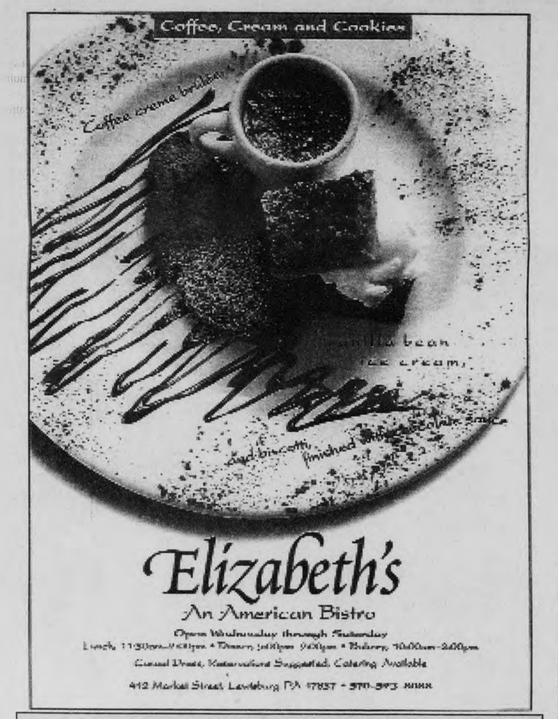
The Bison get an bye-week this Saturday, which will leave them refreshed for their Sept. 20 matchup at Cornell. The team hopes to continue its winning streak and plans to use the time off to prepare for what lies ahead.

"We are excited to be 2-0 heading into the open week," Landis said. "It will give us some time to get better in certain areas and it will also give us more time to prepare for a very good Cornell team."



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

The Bison defense attacks a Duquesne running back during the team's first game of the season. Bucknell won its second contest of the year Saturday, defeating Delaware State on the road. The 33-28 win broke an eight-game road losing streak for the team.



Write for Sports!
E-mail Cecily or Brent
ccairns or bbutler@

X-Country looks strong again

XCOUNTRY from page B1

that Shane LeBeau from EMU was going to take it out, it was just a matter of us being patient and letting the leaders go. It gave us the opportunity to work as a team for the first half of the race. I think we could have placed higher had we gone out faster in the first mile, but we were patient and stuck to the plan that Coach Donner gave us. Since it's so early in the season Coach Donner thought it was best to be patient and go out conservatively. Overall though, I think it was a good performance by the team, almost everyone negative split in the race, which is a good sign."

Head Coach Kevin Donner who designed the course while coaching at the Univesity of Detroit in the late '80s was optimistic of the results.

"Considering it was our first real test, I was very pleased with the results for both teams," Donner said.

Eastern Michigan placed third in the country last year. "They are very strong. Wayne State finished 11th in Division II in 2001 and red-shirted all their seniors in 2002 to set themselves up for a big year. I had all our men run a very conservative first two miles together as a team. Because of that we fell back a little too much. Although everyone ran much faster the second two miles, Eastern and WSU were tough to catch," Donner said.

Donner is looking ahead to the Iona Meet of Champions on Sept. 27 and hoping for improvements in both squads.

"Our men will obviously be more aggressive earlier in the race and continue to work with each other during the race. On the women's side we need to get a few more people closer to our top three freshmen. If we can do that, we will be a great team," Donner said.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Jen Malcolm '04 runs during an earlier meet. Malcolm finished 15th in the Detroit Invite.

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Scoreboard

Field Hockey (2-0, 1-0)	Football (2-0, 0-0)	Men's Soccer (1-2, 0-0)	Men's Cross Country	Men's Tennis	Women's Golf
Sept. 6 Bucknell 3 Colgate 1 Up next: at Monmouth N.J., Sept.14, 1 p.m.	Sept. 6 Bucknell 33 Delaware State 28 Up next: at Cornell, Sept. 20, 1 p.m.	Sept. 9 Bucknell 1 St. Peters 0 Up next: at Niagara, Sept. 13, 1 p.m.	Sept. 6 Detroit Invitational 3rd Up next: at Susquehanna, Sept. 19	Sept. 6-7 Bloomsburg Invitational Non-team scoring Up next: ECAC Championships, Sept. 20-21	Sept. 5-7 Bay Tree Classic 33rd of 36 Up next: Princeton Invitational, Sept. 26-28
Men's Golf	**Volleyball (2-4, 0-0)**	**Women's Cross Country**	**Women's Soccer (3-1, 0-0)**	**Men's Water Polo (0-4, 0-0)**	**Women's Tennis**
Sept. 7 Colgate Invitational 7th of 21 Up next: Bucknell Invitational, Sept. 12-13	Sept. 10 Bucknell 3 Loyola 1 Up next: Howard, Sept. 12, 6 p.m.	Sept. 6 Detroit Invitational 1st Up next: at Susquehanna, Sept. 19	Sept. 10 Cornell 2 Bucknell 1 Up next: Howard, Sept. 12, 4 p.m.	Sept. 7 St. Francis (N.Y.) 12 Bucknell 5 Up next: Bucknell Invitational, Sept. 13-14	Sept. 6-7 West Virginia Tournament Non-team scoring Up next: at St. Joseph's, Sept. 14

Sports Ops

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

Strange as Angees

With less than a month left in the regular season, major-league baseball is quickly rolling down the homestretch. The end of the month will bring the end of several intense divisional and wild-card races—and the end of many teams' seasons. Then the playoffs fly by, and before we know it, the 2003 season is history.

At that point, the media will begin to ramble on and wax poetic about the season's most memorable moments.

Since I don't have the patience to wait that long before rambling, I consider early September an appropriate time to launch the reminiscence rocket-ship.

Nothing, of course, is more worthy of memory than a classic baseball bizarrerie or a monumental screw-up. And this year had plenty.

Without further introduction, here are a few of the strangest:

ProTECting the plate

Courtesy of QuesTec.com: "The Umpire Evaluation System uses QuesTec's proprietary measurement technology that analyzes video from cameras mounted in the rafters of each ballpark to precisely locate the ball throughout the pitch corridor."

Doesn't that just ring out with the spirit of America's pastime?

An army of disgruntled umpires and finesse pitchers—among them Arizona ace Curt Schilling—took exception to the machine's interpretation of "the pitch corridor." On May 24, much to the joy of practically anyone with any appreciation for the art of the game, Schilling took it upon himself to pummel one of the UES cameras. The league fined Schilling $15,000, some of which covered the damage, some of which was disciplinary in nature.

In related news, Schilling will be replaced by the HAL 9000 following the season.

Base-ically pathetic

Ninety feet can be a pretty tough journey. At least it certainly proved a challenge for some players this season. Just ask Jack Cust or Ruben Rivera.

With his Orioles down a run to the Yankees in the bottom of the 12th on August 16, Cust looked dead in his tracks after slipping around third and getting caught up in a rundown. Luckily for him, the Yankees screwed up the rundown. Luckily for the Yankees, Cust couldn't run 10 feet without falling down again. Boone easily tagged the prone Cust before he could right ship. Game over. Steinbrenner's Evil Empire gets away with another win, and a few chuckles to boot.

While Cust's mishap was painfully amusing, perhaps the most inspiring basepath gaffe came on May 27 in the ninth inning of a battle between the Giants and Diamondbacks. In a sequence that Jon Miller emphatically described as "the worst baserunning in the history of the game," the Giants' Rivera did his best impression of an inebriated deer crossing a five-lane interstate at rush hour.

Here's a rundown (no pun intended) of Rivera's scatterbrained effort: Rivera, pinch running, took off when Marquis Grissom launched a fly ball to Dave Delluci. Thinking it would be caught, he headed back for first, retagging second on the way—until Delluci dropped the ball, at which point Rivera headed back toward third, bypassing second altogether. Realizing his omission, he went back to second, then back to third, where he caught a lucky break as Junior Spivey's throw hopped away from Alex Cintron. But Rivera thought it clever to run home, where he was nailed at the plate. D'oh.

N-Ozzie-ating

Anytime PETA gets involved in anything, it's reason enough to feel queasy. This spring they had the crosshairs planted on Chicago Cubs' pitching prospect Jae-kuk Ryu. The crime? A gory osprey slaying on April 21.

During a sequence that will haunt fowl-kind in the same memory reel that includes nightmarish images of Dave Winfield and Randy Johnson, Ryu decided to polish his accuracy a bit during a pre-game warm-up for his Class A Daytona Cubs—using an osprey as his "pitch corridor."

Ozzie the Osprey, beloved stadium fixture and father to a new crop of chicks, was in the wrong place at the wrong time. Five times. At least that's how many throws Ryu dispatched in the bird's direction before clocking him upside the noggin, sending him crashing down from his peaceful perch onto the warning track. Cubs' personnel rushed to Ozzie's aid, but he perished within days.

Ryu was demoted, fined $500 and sentenced to 100 hours of community service, and never did come up with any explanation for his action.

Ozzie will be replaced by a QuesTec computer.

And you thought Jesse Orosco was old ...

Timeless legend Minnie Minoso broke into the majors in 1949. Fifty-four years later, on July 16 of this year, he added another swing to his resume.

Playing for the St. Paul Saints of the independent Northern League, 77-year-old Minoso became the only player to make a professional plate appearance in seven different decades. Entered in the line-up as a designated hitter, Minoso managed to draw a walk in the first inning.

Hey, digging into the Indies for a roster boost is all the rage in the majors this year—maybe somebody ought to point this guy out to the Dodgers.

Now if only they could take the "L" out of "Tigers"

Adam Riggs never noticed anything funny or out of place when he trotted onto the field for his Anaheim Angels on August 16 to face the Detroit Tigers. When he came in from left field after the first inning, he noticed an awful lot of giggling from his comrades—and no, it wasn't just the usual hilarity of seeing the Tigers in action.

The front of Riggs' sleeveless jersey—which he was proudly donning for the second time since being called up from the AAA Salt Lake Stingers earlier in the week—was graced with nice, stately letters spelling out A-N-G-E-E-S.

These people can figure out how to spell "Grudzielanek" and "Mientkiewicz," but "Angels" is outside of their grammatical scope?

I think this ends the mystery as to where Anaheim has been employing that little capuchin monkey in recent months.

Where's Jae-kuk Ryu when you need him?

Note to the Cubs organization: make a concerted effort to avoid anything named Ozzie. At all levels.

Maybe we shouldn't expect everyone to know the verses to "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," but really, is the chorus that hard? Ozzie Osbourne thought so, apparently. Carrying a tune posed an equally vexing challenge for Ozzie, as he belted out the traditional seventh-inning stretch song during an August 17th game at Wrigley Field. The result was a grotesque cacophony that resonated throughout the Friendly Confines, probably inflicted brain damage on several players.

Ozzie *Osprey* could have done better. From his *grave*.

Spoiled brat-wurst

July 9, 2003: a night that will forever linger in the annals of giant felt meat-product tragedy. The images remain burned in the memories of all who witnessed the atrocity. The majestic sausages were at one moment cruising around the warning track, gearing up for another gallant stretch drive; then in a flash, the Italian Sausage was toppling downward, felled by the mighty blow of a carelessly wielded bat. The carnage continued as the Hot Dog became entangled with the befallen Sausage and careened to the dirt as well. Oversized congealed-meat replicas lay strewn about the warning track in front of the Pirates' dugout, while their assailant stood over them, still gripping his bat-turned-meat-tenderizer.

The ensuing hours saw an influx of outrage and media coverage. Criminal sausage-whacker Randall Simon was dragged off to prison in handcuffs and slapped with a charge of, oh yes—*battery*. Fans were disgusted. Mascots shuddered. Lynch mobs were dispatched on Simon's trail.

Thus was born the phenomenon thereafter known as Sausagegate.

In the end, Simon was released back into baseball society, where he recently returned to the scene of the crime with his new team, the Chicago Cubs.

This time, with Simon safely subdued by dutiful Cubs teammates, the sausages charged by bravely en route to an incident-free finish, their graceful tubular figures streaking through the peaceful night sky at Miller Park.

Godspeed, great sausages, *godspeed*.

Editors' NFL Picks Week Two

	Brent Sports Editor	Cecily Sports Editor	Adam Photo Editor	Michelle Assoc. Editor	Peter E.I.C.	Aly Mng. Editor
Buffalo at Jacksonville						
Cleveland at Baltimore						
Detroit at Green Bay						
Miami at N.Y. Jets						
Pittsburgh at Kansas City						
San Francisco at St. Louis						
Carolina at Tampa Bay						
Denver at San Diego						
New England at Philadelphia						
Dallas at N.Y. Giants						

Photos courtesy of respective NFL owners

Sports

Field hockey takes win from league rival Colgate

Bison defeat Raiders with strong defense and timely offense, advance to 2-0, 1-0 against Patriot League

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The Bucknell field hockey team kept its already impressive season rolling with a 3-1 victory over Colgate on Saturday. The Bison's victory boosted their record to a perfect 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the Patriot League.

Powerful defense was once again a strong contributor to the team's success, and its performance was complemented by a solid offensive effort. Liz Jordan '06 and her teammates held the Raiders to a single goal on eight shots, while Carli Cataldo '06, Kirsten Nilsen '06 and Kate Ruda '04 scored a goal apiece to give the Bison the win.

Head Coach Heather Lewis was pleased with her team's effort.

"I thought our defense played solid and really limited the quality shots Colgate got on goal," Lewis said. "We're starting to play a bit more aggressive defensively, and the unit, as a whole, is playing with so much confidence."

The Orange and Blue struck first when Cataldo hit her goal 5 minutes, 50 seconds into the contest, off of an assist from Ruda. Colgate answered with a goal of its own at 19:30, knotting the score at 1-1, but it would be the last goal the Raiders could muster against the stingy Bison defense.

"We started off a little slow in the beginning, but [Cataldo's] goal finally gave us the momentum we needed to get the win," Co-captain Lindsey Gentel '04 said.

Ruda, who was the only player to score in the team's first game of the season, added another goal to her season tally with a solo shot at 32:09. With the Bison leading 2-1, the next 34 minutes of play were dominated by both defenses, as neither team could drive home a shot.

The Bison finally broke the second-half stalemate with 3:45 left in the game when Nilsen, assisted by Kelly O'Brien '06, nailed the team's third goal.

The team effort from the offense showcased the group's continuous improvement.

"Offensively, we've settled on a nice rotation and they're becoming more comfortable with one another and starting to play real well off one another," Lewis said.

Jordan, in her second week as the squad's starting goalie, put forth another superb effort, thwarting five potential goals while only allowing one to get by.

After being outshot 5-3 in the first half, Bucknell turned the tables on Colgate, outshooting the Raiders 8-3.

The win was an especially encouraging one for the Bison since it was against a league competitor and was played on the turf.

"Obviously I'm thrilled to go up to Colgate and win," Lewis said. "It's a big win for our program in the sense it's a Patriot League win and it was on the road. In addition, it proves to this team that they can play competitive, good hockey on turf."

Gentel also recognized the significance of the victory.

"The Colgate game was a great morale booster for us," Gentel said. "Not only did we send a message to other Patriot League teams that Bucknell can play on turf, but more importantly we proved to ourselves what we are capable of when we put our minds to it."

The Bison will look to hold on to their unbeaten status when they head to Monmouth, N.J., on Sunday. That will set them up for their first game on the new turf facility, when they host Patriot League rival Holy Cross on Sept. 20.

The team is ready to keep rolling along.

"We will continue to work hard every day with the aim of getting a little better each time we step on the field," Lewis said.

Gentel is confident that her team can do just that.

"While we still need to work on our consistency, we are seeing improvement on an individual level and also as a team every single day," Gentel said.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Kate Ruda '04 charges downfield during an earlier game. Ruda scored one of the Bison's three goals in the 3-1 win.

V-ball turns season around

V-BALL from page B1

Jessica Bissett '05 played a well rounded game by recording eight kills, three blocks and a hitting percentage of .429 for the Bison.

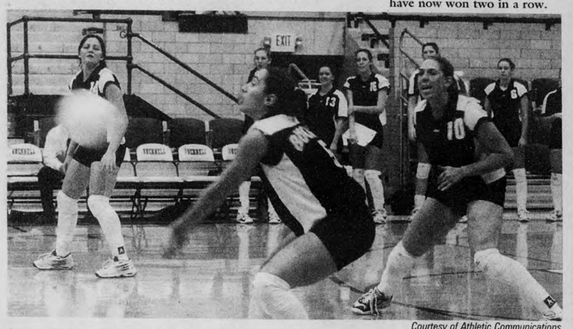
According to a preseason poll of the league's head coaches and sports information directors, the Bison are predicted to place fourth in the Patriot League.

"We don't think that the ranking is accurate at all. Any team can grab that first place spot," Trapasso said. "Our older players are a lot better this year, and we have a lot of really good freshman."

This weekend the Bison host the Bucknell Invitational on Friday and Saturday. Bucknell, Fairleigh Dickinson, Howard and Dartmouth will all be a part of the Invitational. Each of the teams will play three matches over the course of the two days. The Bison's first match is against Howard at 6:30 on Friday evening. On Saturday Bucknell plays Dartmouth at 12:30p.m. and then plays Fairleigh Dickinson University at 5:30 p.m.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Chelsea Anderson '06 bumps in an earlier game. The Bison have now won two in a row.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Brandi Trapasso '04 digs the ball in a recent game at Davis Gym. She had 18 kills against Loyola.

Write for Sports ....

... because God knows we can't do it all.

E-mail ccairns@ or bbutler@

Calendar

BUCKNELL BISON

Volleyball
vs. Dartmouth
Sat., Sept. 13
12:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer
vs. Niagara University
Sat., Sept. 13
1:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer
vs. La Salle
Tue., Sept. 16
4:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis
at St. Joes
Sun., Sept. 14
12:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer
vs. Howard
Fri., Sept. 12
4:00 p.m.

Volleyball
vs. Fairleigh Dickinson
Sat., Sept. 13
5:30 p.m.

Volleyball
vs. Howard
Fri., Sept. 12
6:00 p.m..

Field Hockey
at Monmouth
Sat., Sept. 14
1:00 p.m.

you were out late with your friends. you sleep through your alarm. your boss asks why you are late. what do you tell him? answer the question. compare your opinions with others. explore what matters at pwc.com/lookhere.

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Arts & Entertainment

A contagious passion for dance

New dance faculty member off to a good start

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Kelly Knox, Visiting Assistant Professor of Theatre and Dance, rests her dancing feet in Harvey M. Powers Theatre. Knox will be a choreographer for the Bucknell Dance Company.

By Josie Cetta
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The University's Theatre and Dance department has hired new Visiting Assistant Professor of Theatre and Dance Kelly Knox to take the position of Dana Frangione, who passed away last winter. Knox specializes in dance technique and theory. In addition to teaching several classes, Knox is a choreographer for the Bucknell Dance Company and will be helping with the Choreographers' Showcase this spring.

Dancing since the age of 10, Knox has a sincere love for the passion and expression of the art. Originally from Houston, Texas, Knox has danced professionally in both New York City and San Francisco.

In 1998, Knox's passion for dance reached new heights. Knox received a job offer from a friend working as a choreographer in Istanbul, Turkey. She expected that job to last only six weeks, but ended up continuing for two years. Teaching in Turkey, without knowing much of the language, forced Knox to confront what she called one of the true "challenges of the art form," self-expression. Self-expression became her main source of communication with her students.

"The struggle of being abroad was difficult because I wasn't able to speak Turkish at the comprehensive level that I could in English. I was forced to rediscover my passion and share it with them. I learned if you love something and believe in it, passion becomes contagious," Knox said.

Contagious it was, but after two years, Knox decided she wanted to do more. She returned to America to spend two years at the University of Washington earning her masters of fine arts in dance.

Knox was now ready for a professional teaching job. She came to the University impressed with the University's Dance department, calling it a "solid foundation." She was also awed by the amount of enthusiasm shown by the students and faculty.

"Everyone is incredibly disciplined. They're so involved in so many things, and yet they are still dedicated and great dancers," Knox said.

Er-Dong Hu, Director of the Dance Department, hired Knox and is optimistic about her success.

"Kelly is a wonderful addition to our program. She is very friendly and always makes an effort to reach out and connect with the students. Her positive energy and innovative ideas have given new vitality to our dance community. I am very excited to begin the new semester with her as my colleague," Hu said.

"I have only known Kelly for a couple weeks and she has already become a fantastic addition to Dance Company. For one, she views dance in a way that connects to all people. She teaches thorough and technical classes, while giving constructive criticism to help us improve. Her love for the art is apparent from the second you meet her," Bucknell Dance Company President Sarah Kiser '04 said.

In the upcoming year, Knox hopes to bring her past to the University by inviting dancers she knows as guest artists to her classes. She also plans on having dance performances in alternative places around campus, outside of the theater.

"It's a great department already. I just want to continue to train the diverse group of dancers and show them how terrific dance can be," Knox said. "I am happy that I get to be who I am. Er-Dong has been very supportive and welcoming of my creative ideas and background. I believe there is a lot of room for growth and that's an exciting place to be."

Art Collective is true to form

Students and community members sketch models.

By Rachel Hofford
Writer

The Art Collective held its first life drawing session on Monday night. This was an open drawing session where students and people from the Lewisburg community can come to draw nude and occasionally clothed human models.

Monday night marked the first session of the semester, which had excellent results. The session was held in a spacious room with the capacity for 16 artists with drawing desks. Nearly two dozen people appeared throughout the evening and filled the available desks encircling the model stage to practice rendering life drawings.

Because the event is free and open to the public, it is also an excellent opportunity for the nearby community to share in the experience with University students.

Graduate Assistants Vita Litvak, Dominic Nurre and Sarah Shebaro are currently running the Art Collective, but it has been in existence for 40 years, having been run by previous graduate assistants.

"One of the great things about [the Art Collective] is that it has been providing a place for people to come and draw for such a long time," Nurre said. "It provides students and people from the community with the opportunity to come in and draw and practice their drawing without critique."

> *"One of the great things about [the Art Collective] is that it has been providing a place for people to come and draw for such a long time,"*
> ***—Dominic Nurre**, graduate assistant*

Since they are required to provide their own supplies, participants are not limited to a certain medium.

Paint, drawing and even print-making are just a few of the possibilities.

"You can bring whatever you want," Shebaro said.

During the sessions, the model poses for increasing intervals, from 30 seconds to 30 minutes.

"We have one professional model who we particularly trust," Litvak said.

This professional model, Robert, was posing on Monday evening. The Collective is accepting other models to diversify the subject matter during sessions throughout the coming semester.

Campus-wide e-mails have generated a fair amount of interest from students willing to pose, both as clothed and nude models.

Participants are free to enter and leave as they wish, which is another refreshing aspect of the relaxed atmosphere.

The freedom from regimented classroom critique, Litvak hopes, will also encourage more sharing and appreciation of drawing among those who attend the sessions.

"I like to go around and look at people's drawings. It's nice to have them look at each others' works," Litvak said.

The graduate assistants also encourage students to visit because of the laid-back nature of the sessions.

"Everyone's welcome to come, all levels, all different types ... it would be a great way to blow off steam from classes," Shebaro said.

Sessions of the Art Collective are held from 7-9:30 p.m on Mondays.

Kurt offers knee-slapping humor

By Catherine Heverline
Writer

❖ Comedy Review

We laughed, we "smattered." Good times were had Saturday night at the Bison when comedian Elvira Kurt cracked up the University.

Kurt's hour-long program consisted of quirky life observations and personal college experiences, as well as true-to-life impersonations, including one of her Hungarian mother. She attempted to answer life's little questions, like why it is so important that we have blue bristles in our toothbrushes and why the job of a simple marker is considered to be so "magical." Kurt also mocked the idea of the 24-hour office supply store by impersonating an insomniac suffering from an intense need for Scotch tape.

In addition to the knee-slapping humor invoked by Kurt's prepared material, her witty comments about the audience were also chuckle-worthy. After asking a question to an unresponsive audience, Kurt said, "Do you guys not get out? This isn't TV. I'm actually here."

> *She attempted to answer life's little questions, like why it is so important that we have blue bristles in our toothbrushes and why the job of a simple marker is considered to be so "magical."*

At one point during her routine, she pretended she was killing a kitten. Some of the audience members whom she pegged "smatterers," sobbed. "Do you see a kitten here? There are no kittens," Kurt said.

Kurt's performance was both hilarious and spontaneous. Students left the Bison with immovable smiles and cheekaches from laughing so hard.

"I went because I had seen her on Comedy Central before, so I was excited. She was really funny. I had a great time," Erin Fleischer '07 said.

Having performed at over 200 shows, Kurt is a frequent visitor to colleges around the country and has been nominated as both U.S. College Comedian and Entertainer of the Year. Kurt also stars in her own hit series on Canada's Comedy Network, "Elvira Kurt: Adventures in Comedy." She was named the Funniest Female Comic at the Canadian Comedy Awards.

If you missed Kurt's visit to the University, or you just can't get enough, you can view stand-up performances on her Web site, www.elvirakurt.com.

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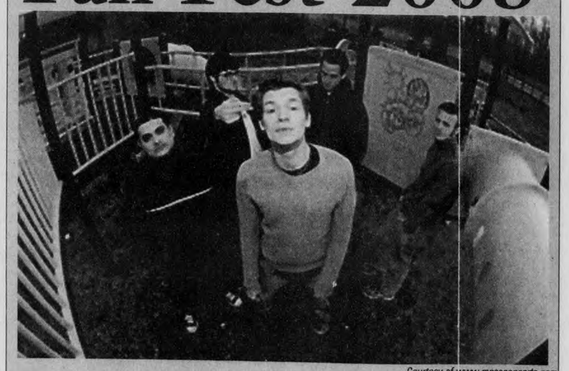


Courtesy of www.massconcerts.com

Fall Fest takes place 2:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the uphill side of the Langone Center. "Taking Back Sunday" will open for "Saves the Day."

Arts & Entertainment

Photo club develops University art lovers

By Stephanie Malenich
Writer

The University's Photo Club is a student-run organization that allows a unique opportunity for students to use the on-campus darkroom and at the same time belong to a group of their peers that shares a passion for and enjoyment of photography and developing their own photos.

The club has no formal meetings that members must attend, but rather provides access to the darkroom and the assistance of an experienced member from 6-10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. A member receives unlimited film and paper for a small fee of $30 per semester or $50 per year, a price described by members as "amazing" and a "great deal."

The Photo Club has had a short existence at the University, founded in 2000 by Dan Blair '03. The 2003-2004 school year seems to be the year that the club will really take off, as students have shown increased interest. President Diane Hennelly '06 and Vice President/Treasurer Katie Morrell '04 are full of excitement and plans for the upcoming year.

The club had only 12 full-time members last year, so Morrell and Hennelly are thrilled to have had close to 80 students show interest in response to an e-mail they sent out last week. They are especially eager, Morrell said, at the chance to "share the love we have for photography ... and to be able to show Bucknell that we are going to do great things."

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Photography Club President Diane Hennelly '06 (right) and Vice President/Treasurer Katie Morrell '04 are excited about the increased interest of students in the club.

One way they hope to present the talent and art of the club to the University is by putting together an exhibition in the display case on the second floor of the Langone Center, where photographs produced by members may be showcased for the campus community. This would provide exposure for both the members' talents and for the club itself.

The most refreshing aspect of the Photo Club is the outlet it provides to students on campus who have no other place to practice their love of photography and developing.

"It is really difficult to get into art classes here at Bucknell ... [The Photo Club] provides these students with darkroom time and a chance to work with experienced upperclassmen to ... develop their artwork and a sense of art," Hennelly said.

The club is also unique in that it allows students the chance to receive input from peers to improve their craft.

The love that Hennelly and Morrell have for photography shone through as they described the Photo Club.

"I feel that my black and white pictures are art and my color pictures are more than just memories of friends," Hennelly said.

Both expressed real anticipation for the upcoming year and the chance to share this love of the art and process of photography with their peers.

"Black and white photography is so real; you can smell the chemicals, feel the paper ... I feel that it is really holding on to tradition," Morrell said.

And indeed, the photo club seems to be a means for others to join in this tradition, to prolong and enhance their enjoyment of it with others just as passionate.

All that the club requires is that members be somewhat familiar with darkroom and developing techniques. Even if a student is a bit rusty, Hennelly said that there will be an experienced member to "offer a refresher course during open darkroom hours" or to help in any way that is needed.

Student interested in photography or in joining the club who have no experience or very little memory of the process of developing can sign up for any of the classes offered at the Craft Center, one of which Hennelly teaches, to familiarize themselves with the basics.

These classes are offered 4-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on Mondays and 4-6 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Oct. 6 and lasting seven weeks.

> *"Black and white photography is so real; you can smell the chemicals, feel the paper ... I feel that it is really holding on to tradition,"*
> ***—Katie Morrell**, VP/Treasurer of the photography club*

Hail to Radiohead's newest offering

By David Allen
Writer

❖ CD Review

"Hail to the Thief," the newest album from the English band Radiohead, is its fifth release since breaking through in the United States in 1993 with their anthem of self-loathing, "Creep."

Since then, Radiohead has been consistently popular in both album and concert-ticket sales, and devoted fans have followed the band through many changes in style and artistic temperament. It had two guitar-based albums in the mid-90s followed by a long break before 1999's "OK Computer," which won rave reviews from critics for its eclectic blend of guitar and electronic-based sounds.

The band's past two albums, "Kid A" and "Amnesiac," have included forays into computer-based experimentation. They completely abandoned modern rock music conventions (verse, chorus, melodic "hooks", guitar solos) in pursuing a different artistic vision. Some critics hailed "Kid A" and "Amnesiac" as "ground-breaking" and "revolutionary." The highest praise that can be given to "Hail to the Thief" is that it rocks.

On this album, guitars make a triumphant return to Radiohead's soundscape. Guitarists Jonny Greenwood and Ed O'Brien do remarkable work on this album. Their energetic playing on the opening track, "2+2=5," marks a complete shift in the song's sound. Most notable are the delicate arpeggios rippling through "Sail to the Moon," the acoustic strum and electric noodlings on "Go to Sleep" and the chiming effects and buzzing tone on "There There." Greenwood also credited the liner notes with providing analogue systems, toy piano and glockenspiel, further evidence of Radiohead's creativity in using different sounds in their music.

Singer Thom Yorke's elegant tenor is showcased as well. He has the capacity to sing both gently, as on "Sail to the Moon" and "I Will" and violently, as on "Where I End and You Begin" and "2+2=5." He can even veer back and forth between these two styles, as on "There There" where he demonstrates a lovely falsetto and then delivers a swooping cry of the song's title. Studio overdubbing and editing creates the gorgeous buildup of voices on many songs, particularly "I Will" and "A Punchup at a Wedding."

> *Radiohead hasn't entirely abandoned its experimental approach, though. This is still an album where sounds are equally as important as organized music.*

Radiohead hasn't entirely abandoned its experimental approach, though. This is still an album where sounds are equally as important as organized music. Strange hums, drones and buzzes drift throughout the album. The instruments making them are uncertain, but the effect of the crackles and hisses running beneath "The Gloaming" and "Backdrifts" are spine-tingling.

The lyrics are fairly vague, but seem to alternate between warning against certain threats and singing from the point of view of those same threats. Yorke sings the warnings repeatedly and forcefully: "You have not been paying attention," "Your alarm bells/They should be ringing," He warns, "I will eat you alive/There will be no more lies" and that "we can wipe you out anytime."

Much has been made of the album's alleged political slant (the album's title is a common anti-President Bush slogan), but the lyrics suggest more of an insistent appeal for vigilance than overtly political themes.

Overall, the album is much more approachable from the viewpoint of a general rock music consumer. Lyrics are printed in the album's liner, and the brightly-colored word blocks that fill the cover can be identified as bits of lyrics from the album's songs.

Fans put off by the odd atmospheres and computerized sounds of the previous two albums will find "Hail to the Thief" much more enjoyable at first listen.

Those unfamiliar with the band should pick it up as well to get a taste of one of the most creative bands making music today.

DMB jams with classic variety

By Chad Flood
Senior Writer

❖ Concert Review

I still remember my first Dave Matthews Band (DMB) show—July 25, 1998, up on the lawn at the Tweeter Center in Camden, N.J. I wasn't a fan that day; by night, I was hooked. Sixty shows later, it only seems fitting that this past weekend I returned to the same location to watch DMB play one of the most solid, old-school two-night runs I've seen in years.

I had pretty high expectations for the shows. Earlier in the tour the band had brought back many classic tunes shelved for the past few years. Powerhouse songs like "Minarets" and "The Last Stop" were gracing set-lists on a regular basis and softer, rare tunes like "The Dreaming Tree" and "Spoon" had also made their way into heavy rotation. To hear even one of these scarcely-played pieces would have been more than enough to make the weekend worthwhile. But the killer sets that were to come made it fantastic.

As usual the first show was a kind of feeling-out period for the band, coming on stage just before 8:30 p.m. and testing the sold-out crowd of 25,000 with last year's hit single "Grey Street."

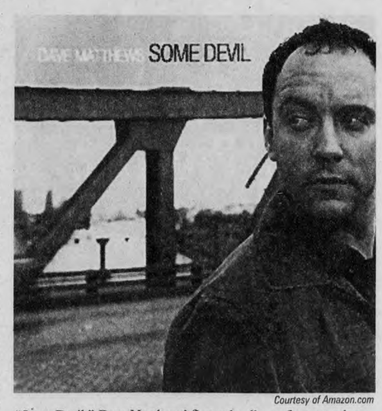
It continued to keep the pace, performing older fan favorites like "Rhyme & Reason" and "One Sweet World," while still appeasing the casual listener with past radio hits, including "Crash Into Me" and "What Would You Say." A nearly twenty-minute "Two Step" closed the set, but the highlight of the show was "Jimi Thing," a tune in which Dave seemed to be possessed as he spat out a very entertaining adlibbed scat-beat.

In spite of all this, it seemed from the start that while the band was into the show and the crowd was responsive, the band was saving something for another night.

That other night happened to be Saturday, when DMB performed one of the strongest shows of the tour. The set-list was among the most unique in a long time.

Opening the show with four songs from 1998's number-one album "Before These Crowded Streets" (this author's favorite album of all time), the band performed at a frenzied pace, representing tracks from each of its five studio albums, including the rare "Spoon," as well as a few unreleased gems, including a brilliant rendition of Daniel Lanois' "The Maker."

Not surprisingly, as with most DMB shows, a couple of specific moments stand out after the last note has been played. "Bartender," from last year's "Busted Stuff" album (as well as the unreleased "Lillywhite Sessions") was played with more fervor and energy than any other version I have witnessed, climaxing with Dave's passionate howls into the microphone while the band played an intense jam led by Carter Beauford's impeccable drumming.



Courtesy of Amazon.com

"Some Devil," Dave Matthews' first solo album, features talent from Phish's Trey Anastasio and guitar virtuoso Tim Reynolds.

The night's other treasure came in the form of "Dancing Nancies," a long time fan-favorite from the band's breakthrough album, 1994's "Under the Table and Dreaming," that left those in attendance floored by the raw power of each of the band members.

After over a decade of playing, it is great to know that with all the fleeting pop acts on the radio today, it's still possible to go out and see the Dave Matthews Band and know exactly what to expect—variation, intensity and a love for the stage.

For those interested, be sure to check out "Some Devil," 'Matthews' first-ever solo effort (featuring guitar virtuoso Tim Reynolds and Phish's Trey Anastasio), as well as violinist Boyd Tinsley's first solo tour to promote his recently released album, "True Reflections."

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FEATURES

What to do in the middle of nowhere

A Minor League team with Major League dreams: CrossCutters baseball feeds Pittsburgh Pirates

By Julianna Pietak
Staff Writer

You begin to hear it somewhere around your first week here, and it grows to become a phrase both well-known and well-worn during your four years at the University: "There's nothing to do here. We're in the middle of nowhere."

While the accusation that the University is "in the middle of nowhere" is one that could be argued, I've found in the past three years that there is a lot more than nothing to do.

Central Pennsylvania may not have the thriving excitement of the city, or an urban abundance of options, but it does have its own quirky brand of fun and interesting things to do.

This may leave you with the question, "Where do I find these things?" The answer is right here. Check in every week when a new local hot spot will be featured.

"We like to put it as fun, affordable, family fun; our most expensive ticket is six dollars, and its not too far from you guys (at the University),"
—Gabe Sinicropi, *director of marketing and public relations for the Crosscutters*

Yes, believe it or not, there really are enough to highlight one every week. All are within approximately one-hour's drive of the little town of Lewisburg, and all promise a break from the campus doldrums.

Our first trip takes us 35 minutes away to the city of Williamsport. The Williamsport Crosscutters is a Minor League baseball team and farm team for the Pittsburgh Pirates. The team travels in the New York-Penn circuit, and this Friday it celebrated a victory at the first game in a series of semi-final playoff games, against the Auburn Doubledays.

Williamsport, which can be reached easily by traveling 28 miles north on Route 15, is home to a variety of baseball activities. It hosts the Little League World Series every year. Williamsport can also boast a huge recruitment rate of its beloved players.

"Over 400 players have gone on from Williamsport [Crosscutters] to major league careers, including Nolan Ryan and many other hall of famers," said Gabe Sinicropi, director of marketing and public relations for the Crosscutters.

The Crosscutters play home games at the historic Bowman Field in Williamsport, built in 1926. Bowman Field is the second-oldest operating minor-league stadium in the United States. It can be found by following Route 15 north into Williamsport, crossing the Market Street Bridge and turning left onto West Fourth Street, two lights after the bridge. The ballpark rises from the horizon about four miles down the road on the right-hand side.

Ticket prices seem to be made for the college student's budget; the most expensive seats in the park are $6. My $4.50 bench seat was perfect for viewing and enjoying the game.

"We like to put it as fun, affordable, family fun; our most expensive ticket is six dollars, and its not too far from you guys (at the University)," Sinicropi said.

Friday night's game held at least six dollars' worth of excitement. The playoff game at Bowman Field had 1,625 people in attendance and lasted about three- and a-half-hours.

The visiting Auburn Doubledays led by two runs until the Crosscutters tied the score in the sixth. The end of the game was picture perfect. With two outs, two strikes and two foul balls in the ninth inning, Justin Harris hit a game-winning double, bringing his teammate home. It was a close call, but Crosscutter Adam Boeve slid to the plate just before being tagged by the Doubledays' catcher.

"It was a great game," spectator Mike Farley said. "You couldn't have asked for a better ending."

Other memorable moments of the evening included a foul ball flying over my head and being caught two rows behind me. The Crosscutters offered prizes for the children in attendance with contests such as the frozen T-shirt contest and bobbing for habanero peppers.

The evening ended with a fireworks display over the stadium. While fireworks are not offered after every game, "they were the fourth fireworks show this year," Sinicropi said.

There's something special about joining a stadium full of people in cheering during those last couple innings of a baseball game. This is made apparent by the numbers of fans who show up week after week at Bowman's Field.

"It's great," Rich Day of Montoursville said. "This is my second game, but my wife comes a lot."

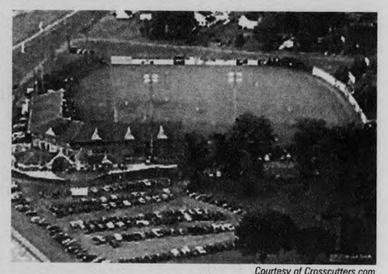
"Our whole family loves baseball; our favorite team is the Phillies. We want [our son Hunter] to play for them some day. This game was so exciting, especially when the ball flew over our heads. And [the players] really are very nice, we like to go stand behind the dug-out where they practice," Deb Day, also of Montoursville, said.

"One time #3 gave me the ball," the Day's three-year-old son Hunter said.

A Williamsport Crosscutters game is something that by students and locals alike can enjoy. It was perhaps best said by their lumberjack mascot, Rusty Roughcut, who told me simply, "The ballpark's just a great place to be."

Crosscutter's baseball can be enjoyed from early June until early September, with playoff games going into next week. For more information on the team, see its official Web site at www.crosscutters.com.

"This game was so exciting, especially when the ball flew over our heads. And [the players] really are very nice, we like to go stand behind the dug-out where they practice,"
—Deb Day, *baseball fan*



Courtesy of Crosscutters.com

The Crosscutters' home field, located 28 miles away in Williamsport, offers America's national pastime to all those who attend. With tickets costing a maximum of $6 per seat, it's the perfect substitute for students with minor league budgets.

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FEATURES

Feeding the Herd

Salsa Rico reclaims its home in the Bison: Ole!

By Lauren Minacapelli
Staff Writer

Located on the lowest level of the Langone Center, the Bison is a popular place for University students to have daily meals. Upperclassmen are known to eat there more often than first-year students, as the atmosphere is less like that of a high school cafeteria and more like a shopping mall food court.

Upperclassmen meal plans often center around declining balance, a popular system that the Bison accepts seven days of the week. With the first-year meal plan consisting of 19 dis-

In addition to making sure the students have enough to eat, the Dining Services also tries to make sure they are satisfied with the selection and quality of the food.

appearing meals a week, first-year students are rarely seen in the Bison on weekends because the Bison does not accept meal credits on weekends.

"Because there are not classes on weekends, it should not be a problem for students to make meal times here [at the cafeteria]," said Tim Tenon, general manager of Dining Services.

Director of Student Restaurants, Rick Slear, agrees with Tenon's reasoning.

"Students should not have a problem being able to make the times that the cafeteria is open, because they expanded their hours of operation," Slear said.

For most students it isn't about hours of operation but the actual food that keeps them coming to the Bison and desiring a weekend meal-credit option.

"It's psychological. You get to see the food made right in front of you, and the only place they have that in the caf is at the egg bar," Evan Dore '06 said.

There was a short trial period during the spring of last semester when the Bison was accepting meal credits on the weekend. To the chagrin of many students, the benefits were not enough to convince the administration to extend the weekend meal credit continuously.

"The same number of students ate, but they were simply spread out more. The trial period just moved students around," Tenon said.

This forced Dining Services to increase staff in the Bison, making the cost of labor more than the profit.

The meal credit dollar value at the Bison is now $4.50 for lunch and dinner, an increase in both since last year.

"Students that were getting meal specials for dinner were not able to get the same thing for lunch," Tenon said.

A price was calculated taking into consideration the cost of a meal as well as the overall cost of a meal plan and overhead, generating the $4.50 dollar value.

In addition to making sure the students have enough to eat, Dining Services also tries to make sure they are satisfied with the selection and quality of the food. The University conducts a survey at all dining locations with comment cards at least once a year. This method is preferred over the popular e-mail survey because they feel the survey would go unnoticed and be casually deleted. Taking a survey in person gives you the chance to receive an occasional bonus, such as a bottle of the University's finest water or a gift certificate.

In the tradition of student satisfaction, the Bison has a number of dining options. They include the Sky Ranch Grill, Pete's Arena, Subversions and the returning Salsa Rico. Many are happy to see the return of this Tex-Mex style establishment. It was temporarily removed from the lineup at the end of last semester.

Dining Services, in an effort to improve dining quality, brought in Sandella's, a wrap and rice bowl establishment, for a test period. Sandella's was met with mixed reviews. Some students and staff enjoyed Sandella's, while others longed for the spice of Salsa Rico to return. The remaining population seemed to have no preference.

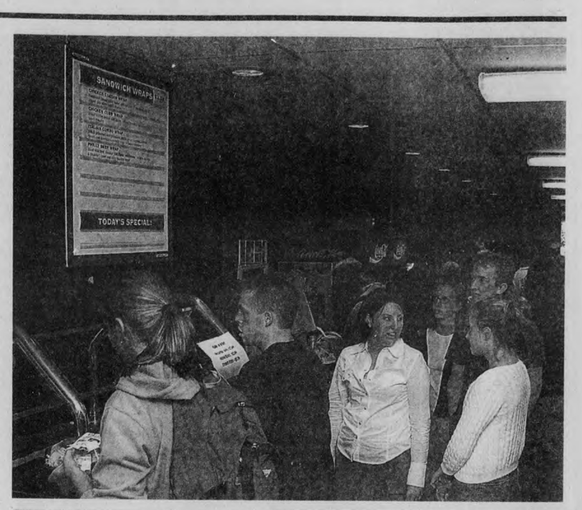
"I only eat at Salsa Rico occasionally. Their quesadillas are really good and the lines are not as long as some of the other places in the Bison," Katherine Bohnert '06 said.

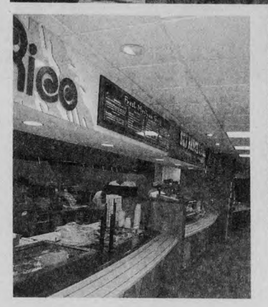
However for those of you who loved Sandella's, do not fear. While Salsa Rico has reclaimed its home in the Bison, Sandella's has a new home in Larison Dining Hall, open Monday through Friday for your dining pleasure.

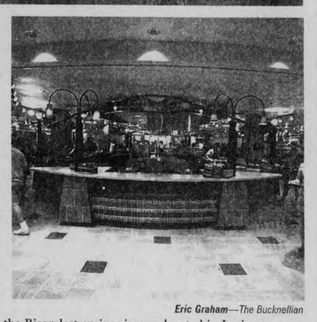
Though the perks of the Bison may seem innumerable, don't forget about the caf.

"It's a much better deal, especially for those with an appetite," Tenon said.

There is also a larger selection for health-conscious patrons.







Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Sandella's, which made a brief appearance in the Bison last spring, is now located in Larison Dining hall (top). The Bison welcomes back Salsa Rico (bottom left), but students should remember that only the Caf (bottom right) accepts meal credits on the weekend.

Flip flops: from shower shoes to snow boots

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

Feet are a beautiful thing. They take us where we want to go in spite of bunions, corns and blisters. They even provide us with an outlet for our feminine artistic endeavors via toenail polish. Still, most students at the University do not treat their feet with the tender loving care they deserve.

Flip-flops, the almost unanimously preferred footwear of University students, provide very little arch support or protection from the elements. Yet they are versatile, braving everything from dorm showers to Lewisburg snowstorms, which is why there are very few who'd trade their favorite sandals for a confining pair of sneakers or go-go boots.

Of the many purposes they serve, the most important function of flip-flops is unquestionably their capacity to protect our innocent, virgin feet from the dingy dormitory showers. We trudge around barefoot, subjecting our soles to turmoil and strife. Yet to expose them to the infestation that is a University shower is the worst fate that could ever befall a foot. With ringworm, athlete's foot and other unsightly infestations making periodic appearances across campus, 'shower-shoes' are imperative. To be caught without them is not only a collegiate faux pas but also a major health risk.

Shower shoes can be as hip as they are necessary. Wal-Mart has colors and styles enough to match everyone's flair. And they are inexpensive enough to replace periodically, so you don't have to scrub off the soap scum with your favorite toothbrush. If you simply can't grow accustomed to the idea of your feet not being free in the warmth of the shower, think of your social life. A flash of blue on your feet as you head to the bathroom is far more attractive than a green and yellow oozing infection. Flip-flops will help you meet the ladies and pimp the men, while parasitic worms most certainly will not.

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Flip-flops provide a versatile and essential accessory to every occasion. Whether wearing them to the shower or to a party, to go without is unthinkable.

Flip-flops are not only a most crucial addition to every showertrip, but they also provide a compliment to every outfit in every season. Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night will keep college students from donning their favorite pair. Each of us has at least one pair in our closets, which has undoubtedly seen the likes of class, parties and even church. Flip-flops, worn with dress pants and a tie, are now accepted among most collegiate men, and have long been accepted among well-dressed college women. Traditional leather, platform and even dazzling beaded varieties are available, allowing for every foot to exist in the highest style.

Don't worry about the approaching winter infringing upon your vast shoe selection, for students here are apparently oblivious to snow. We are willing to numb our toes and brave the cold, wearing flip-flops religiously throughout the winter months. There are a select few who will try and slip a pair of socks on with the flip-flops, succeeding only in making their toes ridiculously uncomfortable. Most find the cold more bearable than this strange look.

So whether your flip-flops keep you safe from the darker side of dormitory living or expose your beloved feet to the curses of winter, I'm sure everyone would agree they are a crucial part of college life. To be without them is almost certainly guaranteeing yourself an uncomfortable and embarrassing infection, as well as depriving your wardrobe of a most crucial accessory.

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FEATURES

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Walking down 7th Street and past Smith Residence Hall, prospective students enjoy an afternoon tour of the University. With the steadily rising tuition, the final price tag of their college education may be much more than they anticipated.

Tuition costs continue to rise

With increasing prices, cutting class costs you $231.98 per day

By Amy Wagner
Writer

For those students who currently juggle their school work, extra curricular activities, social life, and a job to help cover the costs of college tuition, you are not alone. With tuition rising at public and private colleges across the United States, many college students are working part time throughout their education and saving to pay off student loans.

More students are in need of financial aid across the country because of rising tuition bills, but this is not a new problem, according to Barmak Nassarian, the Associate executive Director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

"The tuition hikes were part of a pattern that began when governments gradually began shifting the burden of funding education to students and their parents in the late 1970s," Nassarain said, according to CNN.com. Even though this pattern of annual tuition increases began well before any of us were even a twinkle in our fathers' eyes, we as college students deal with this issue every day. Students at the University have felt the impact of tuition hikes just as much as students at institutions around the country, many of which have been considerable amounts.

According to ABCNews.com, the average cost of a four-year college education has risen 43 percent at private institutions and 49 percent at public institutions since 1992. Personal income rose only 2.2 percent, as per ABCNews.com, and when compared with the large increases in tuition, college becomes an even heavier monetary burden. At the University, tuition has risen this year again as it has in the past. Tuition for the 2003-2004 school year is $28,764.00. Additional fees, including the Student Activities Fee and room and board bring the final cost up to a lofty $35,262.00. This breaks down to $231.98 per student per academic day at the University. It's no secret that the University's tuition has increased, and according to Andrea Leithner, the director of Financial Aid, the cost of tuition and fees rose approximately 5 percent from last year. While this may seem like a large increase, Leithner says that tuition rises about that percentage every year, and some years it may rise even more. For instance, in the 2002-2003 school-year, the cost of tuition and fees rose approximately 8 percent from the previous year. Despite increases in college tuition bills, Leithner states that the number of students seeking financial aid has not risen a significant percentage.

Since 1992, the average cost of a four year college education has risen 43 percent at private institutions and 49 percent at public institutions.

"Sending a child to a private institution would have consumed 162 percent of a low-income family's earnings, compared with 44 percent of the earnings of a high-income family," CNN.com reported in 2003.

There are several ways for students to combat the rising tuition costs in the failing economy, ranging from financial aid from universities to applying for scholarships and "Education Savings Accounts" (ESA). An ESA is not for everyone; however, it is a good option for a parent to save for a child's college education early on. An ESA allows the parent to invest up to $2,000 per year for his or her child's future education. The money invested grows tax-free, and all withdrawals can be used for college expenses.

"College Board president Donald Stewart urged families to begin saving early for college expenses, but he also said that the majority of students at four-your colleges and universities pay less than $4,000 a year for tuition and fees," CNN.com reports.

It seems that beginning to save early may be the most practical strategy for combating the cost of college.

While the rising cost of college tuition is a problem for many college students, the University offers financial aid to approximately 50 percent of the student population. Since this is a private institution, the tuition is much higher than at a public university. The education we would receive from any college would make our earning expense worth every penny, according to Lawrence Gladieux, an analyst with the College Board, as quoted on CNN.com.

At the University, the cost of tuition may give many students headaches throughout their four years here at college and for a few years afterward, but the promise of education helps make it seem worthwhile.

Ms.

presents ...

Sex and the Bubble

Answering your burning questions

Dear Bucknell,

Oft of this I've been thinking: SEX. Yes, that's right, sex. It's about time that someone blew the lid off of this can of worms and talked about all the dirty details behind Bucknell's relationships and hookups. Let's face it: sex is the driving force behind much of the social scene here in the "bubble." The more I talk to people, the more I realize that Bucknellians seem to be lost when it comes to dealing with sex and relationships. Therefore, I, the lovely and talented Ms. O, have taken it upon myself to begin writing this column, to deal with the questions I know all of you want answers to. Here's how this works: You send me your most agonizing and tormenting questions and problems relating to sex, relationships, hookups, love and whatever else you can think of and I will give you all the answers. I promise not to hold anything back and to give you the most brutal and uncensored information possible.

This week, I have chosen an extremely common question to undress ... I mean address:

Dear Ms. O,

I have been dating a guy who is really shy. The problem is that I'm shy too, so neither one of us has the guts to initiate any kind of physical contact. We haven't been able to get past kissing and I know that we both want to move our relationship on to a more physical level. Help!

-'K'

Dear 'K,'

Don't worry. This "problem" that you two are having is something that can be fixed quite easily. It is extremely normal to be scared or intimidated about making the first move. Once one of you makes the first move, the ice will be broken and everything will go a lot easier.

Initiating doesn't mean that you have to come on really strong or attack your guy. In fact, you should do the exact opposite. The next time you are cuddling, try nuzzling his neck a little bit. This will probably catch him completely off guard, but will thrill him nonetheless. After you just kind of sniff him for a little bit, you can move on to light little kisses and licks on his neck. If this is too forward for you, then you can tell him to lie face down on your bed or couch and offer to give him a massage. Start by simply kneading his shoulders, then move down lower on his back.

Once he begins to get used to the harder sensation of the kneading, move on to gentle rubbing in slow, circular motions. The circular pattern will confuse the nerve-endings in his back and drive him crazy. He won't know where you are going to touch next. If you are feeling really daring, then you can throw in some light kisses up and down his back, especially on his spine. This will create a whole new sensation and will really get his blood pumping. I guarantee you that these simple maneuvers will knock his socks off. Your guy won't know what bit him, and before you know it, the two of you will forget all about your inhibitions. Good Luck, and happy hooking up!

-Ms. O

If you have a question or comment for Ms. O, please feel free to e-mail her at sexandthebubble@hotmail.com or send your question(s) in the form of a letter to the Bucknellian mailbox C3952. All authors of questions will remain anonymous.

Spill your guts, Bucknell:
Where is the craziest place that you have hooked up?

Wings and things at the Lewisburg Hotel

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

If you happen to find yourself meandering along the quaint sidewalk of Market Street and the stir of hunger rises in your belly, there are a number of fabulous establishments where you can grab a tasty bite to satisfy your cravings. On this particular occasion, I would like to suggest the Lewisburg Hotel as the first place you should stop.

This fantastic restaurant, nestled within the walls of a still functioning, Victorian-style hotel, has something for everyone. From Wing Night on Thursday to lunch or dinner any day of the week, the Lewisburg Hotel is certain to satisfy your eager stomach.

I took two of the toughest critics around, my grandparents, and my more amiable roommate to lunch at the hotel. As much as I love them, the sexagenarians, better known as Ben and Nancy Maliken, are both critical of their food and are experienced in the ways of fine dining, so I knew they'd share their honest opinions. Our meal choices ranged from a Southwest chicken wrap to a Greek salad, all of which earned the Lewisburg Hotel our praises.

To begin with the most difficult customers, my more health-conscious grandmother had a piping-hot bowl of wild mushroom soup complimented by a Greek salad, while my grandfather opted for the more exotic crab cake sandwich. Both were wholly satisfied with their selections and had only the most wonderful things to say.

"The sandwich was so large I couldn't have eaten another bite, though I would've liked to have been able to," Ben Maliken said. Nancy, though also a huge fan, found that her meal did not match the caliber of her own cooking.

"The baby spinach leaves were nice and fresh, and the vinaigrette tastes almost as good as my homemade," Nancy Maliken said.

All in all, both of these selections earned A's for pleasing flavor and adequate portion size.

My roommate and I were much easier to please. That didn't undermine the impressive quality of our meals, however. I enjoyed a Southwest chicken wrap, a festive blackbean/corn medley with a kick of Jack Daniels marinaded chicken. It was not only delicious, earning an A+ (blowing away its wrap counterparts at the Bison), but it was also huge. Halfway through, I was stuffed, and opted to bring the rest home as I reached the threshold of discomfort.

Lectie Altman '06, my roommate with the most refined palate, chose the classic cheeseburger, which she complemented with lettuce, tomato and ketchup. Accompanied by a monstrous portion of French fries, this burger earned both an A and her future recommendation.

"The burger was a little overwhelming, bursting out of the bun, but it was done exactly as I'd requested and was a welcome change from the 'burgers' of the caf," Altman said.

In addition to a fabulous lunch and dinner menu, the Lewisburg Hotel offers a special fiesta on Thursday nights that is very popular among University students.

Wing night, which offers a selection of chicken wings including plain, BBQ and hot wings, draws both students and locals in hordes and presents a wonderful atmosphere along with great wings. It's more relaxed than the everyday dining experience, and for approximately $10 per person ,you get 20 hearty wings, which is usually enough to curb the appetite rather nicely.

"The wings are really good, and not that expensive. I don't think I could eat more than 20 anyway," Alex Mejean '06 said. "It's a blend of locals and students, all there for the same reason."

And so, my hungry little readers, I suggest that when you take that inevitable walk to CVS for life's little necessities, you bring your appetite in tow. Bid the caf a fond farewell just this once, and invest a few of your precious college dollars in a meal you're sure to enjoy.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

The Lewisburg Hotel warms Market Street with its antique Victorian style. University students have enjoyed the much acclaimed Wing Night here every Thursday for years.

September 19, 2003

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Volume 132, Number 3

inside

News:

Looking back at the great flood of 1999

See page A3

Ataris to co-headline with Mraz for concert

Courtesy of www.ataris.com

The Ataris will co-headline with Jason Mraz at this year's fall concert. The University Concert Commitee hopes to appeal to many musical tastes on campus.

By Elisabeth Salemme
News Editor

The University Concert Committee has announced that the punk band The Ataris will co-headline with Jason Mraz for this year's fall concert. This is the first time that Mraz and The Ataris will perform together.

"We are really excited about this," said Kari Conrad Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Activities and Programs. "The local radio stations have said that this will probably be one of our biggest concerts in a couple of years, and they are really excited about it. I always get my feeling about how good the show will be by the local radio stations' responses, and from their responses I think it will be great."

The Ataris' newest album, "So Long, Astoria," was released by Columbia Records in March and includes the band's hit single, "The Boys of Summer."

According to the band's Web site, The Ataris takes its inspiration for "So Long, Astoria," from a concept expressed in "punk pioneer" Richard Hell's novel, "Go Now." The idea for the album is "that memory can transcend the experience that generated the memory," according to the band's Web site.

Mraz and The Ataris are in different musical genres and appeal to diverse musical tastes.

"We want to please eclectic tastes in music. We want to appeal to all the different music tastes at Bucknell," Conrad said.

Conrad said the general reaction she has heard from students is that most are happy to hear Mraz will be playing the fall concert, and expects with the release of the information about The Ataris as Mraz's co-headliner, that even more students will be excited.

"Last year there was no fall concert, and I'm so excited not

See ATARIS, page A2

The Bucknellian *receives national honors*

By Peter Hackeman
Editor-in-Chief

The Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association have both honored *The Bucknellian* for our work from last spring's press run.

The ACP awarded Associate Editor Michelle Dombeck the second place prize in News Feature writing. Her article, "A night gone wrong," appeared on the front page of issue 5, published Feb. 21. It chronicled the story of two students involved in an alleged rape on campus last fall. Dombeck's story formed the core of our special issue on sexual assault, along with a look at the statistics on sexual assault on campus and a story on the University Judicial System.

Sports Editor Cecily Cairns was awarded second place in the category of News Page/Spread. This category contains page layouts occurring anywhere except the front page. The page utilized the photography of Photo Editor Eric Graham to merge pictures of four baseball pitchers. This spread served as the back cover of the Sports section in our last issue this past spring.

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

The ACP competition is open to both daily and weekly newspapers throughout the country. Recognition of Dombeck's and Cairn's talent is especially impressive because our editors receive no class credit and the University operates without a Journalism department. These two forms of support are common among the competition.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association honored the entire paper with a Silver Medal. The award is based on our entire 12-issue volume last spring. Each section is graded and critiqued individually. These evaluations are added to evaluations of our business affairs, advising, advertising and other elements necessary to production.

The Bucknellian thanks all those who have contributed to our success.

Ferrare to assist with presidential search

By Sandi-Jo Galati
Senior Editor

Presidential Search Committee Chair Norman E. Garrity '63 introduced Jamie Ferrare, Senior Consultant for the Academic Search Consultation Service (ASCS) in Washington D.C., to the University community at the Presidential Search Open Forum last week.

Ferrare and ASCS were enlisted to assist the search committee in articulating the credentials for the 16th president of the University in an Institutional Profile and to actively recruit candidates.

"We are trying to put together a picture of what we need to have a successful University," Garrity said.

According to Jerry Rackoff Director of Institutional Research & Assessment and On-campus Coordinator for the Presidential Search, the Institutional Profile will be a compilation of qualifications, not a strategic plan for selecting the president.

"We are looking to prioritize characteristics of the person," Rackoff said.

Ferrare is currently gathering information for an Institutional Profile that will outline the attractions of the University, the current state of the University and the personal and professional characteristics that are necessary for the position.

In order to complete the Institutional Profile, Ferrare and the search committee have commissioned several advisory committees. According to Garrity, these groups will assist Ferrare

See PRESIDENT, page A2

Candle-light vigil held for 9/11 memorial

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Members of the University community attended a candle-light vigil held last Thursday behind the Rooke Chapel. The vigil was sponsoredd by the Inter-Religious Council.

Alpha Phi Omega sponsors blood drive

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Students, faculty and staff donated blood at Alpha Phi Omega's 2003 blood drive for the American Red Cross.

Surgala named VP of finance and administration

By Karen Grabowski
Writer

Former Chief Financial Officer David Surgala was named Vice President of Finance and Administration for the University in July.

"I'm extremely pleased that Dave joined us as Vice President for Finance and Administration," University President Steffen Rogers said. "In his post, he demonstrated the strong financial background he developed in the corporate world, and also has shown us a solid understanding of higher education budgeting practices."

Surgala received his B.S. in accounting from Cleveland State University and attended Cleveland Marshall School of Law before becoming financial officer of The JPM Company in Lewisburg. His areas of expertise include risk management, budgeting, financial analysis, auditing and investor relations.

"Being selected to serve the students, trustees, employees and alumni [of the University] is an honor and a privilege," Surgala said.

The department's current issues include increasing health care costs and rising tuition and fees. Surgala views the University's financial position favorably.

"While the institutions of higher education are facing difficult financial challenges, [the University's] solid financial underpinnings will allow it to responsibly address financial issues and also position it for continued educational leadership," Surgala said.

Monica McMurrer—The Bucknellian

David Surgala was named VP of finance and administration for the University this July.

FEATURES

Abroad in France

From France, Dana Binnendijk '05 discusses issues from the refined style of French fashion to reading to children.

See page A8

SPORTS

Men's Soccer

The Bison keep their three-game winning streak alive.

See page B1

FEATURES

Fall Fest Fun

Saves the Day and Taking Back Sunday rocked the Gerhard Field House on Saturday.

See page A10

News

Public Safety Log

Sunday, Sept. 7

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION FRATERNITY ALCOHOL VIOLATION—Public Safety conducted a party check at Sigma Phi Epsilon and identified two students who admitted to drinking alcohol although under the age of 21 years. Citations issued to both students for underage consumption. The fraternity was cited for serving minors.

CHECK ON THE WELFARE—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall to check on the welfare of two students. Upon investigation, the two individuals were found to be alright and no further action was necessary.

INFORMATION—A student reported to Public Safety that she was struck by a paintball that was propelled from a moving vehicle in the Gateway parking lot. The individual did not wish to press charges and the vehicle could not be located in a search of the area. Lewisburg Police Department was notified.

DUI / PUBLIC DRUNKENESS DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety assisted East Buffalo Township Police Department with a traffic stop along Stadium Drive. The driver was determined to be intoxicated. Citations issued for DUI, public drunkenness, disorderly conduct and traffic violations.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety approached a student to check on her well-being at the rear of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. The student admitted to having consumed alcohol although under the age of 21 years. Citation issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION POSSESSION OF OPEN CONTAINER—Public Safety witnessed a student walking along the sidewalk of St. George Street with a can of beer in his hand. The student was stopped and admitted to drinking alcohol although under the age of 21 years. The student will be cited for underage consumption and possession of an open container of alcohol.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a student with abdominal pains. Student Security Aide transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. She later returned to campus.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) broke a window pane in the door at Vedder Hall. The incident is under investigation.

Monday, Sept. 8

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) dented the left rear door of his vehicle while it was parked in the old Kappa Sigma Fraternity parking lot. The incident is under investigation.

Tuesday, Sept. 9

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of an employee who had fallen and hurt her knee. The individual stated that she would go to Student Health Services for treatment.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged a University vehicle while parked in the physical plant parking lot. The incident is under investigation.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

VANDALISM—Public Safety responded to Rooke Biology Building for the report of vandalism to several table tops. The incident is under investigation.

FOUND PROPERTY—A student reported to PSO that he found a bicycle on S. 7th Street. He turned the bicycle over to Public Safety for storage until the owner can be located.

Thurday, Sept. 11

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety observed two males damaging the flood light that illuminates Carey House. When the males were approached, they fled the area. The incident is under investigation.

POLICE ASSIST—Public Safety assisted East Buffalo Township Police Department to locate a vehicle that had committed multiple moving vehicle violations at an off-campus location. The student was located in a Bucknell West Mod. The incident is under investigation.

DUI /DISORDERLY CONDUCT / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS —Public Safety assisted Lewisburg Police Department with a traffic stop along Moore Avenue. The driver was determined to be intoxicated by Lewisburg Police Department. Citations were issued for DUI, public drunkenness, disorderly conduct and traffic violations.

ASSIST STAFF—Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of a visitor entering the complex to use the equipment without permission. Public Safety explained the regulations to the individual who cooperated and left campus.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of hives. A Student Health Services driver transported the individual who later returned to campus.

Friday, Sept. 12

TRESPASSING / UNLAWFUL USE OF COMPUTER—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) entered his unlocked Taylor Hall office and used his computer. The incident is under investigation.

SIMPLE ASSAULT—A student reported to Public Safety that as he was crossing South Seventh Street near Kress Hall, an unknown male traveling in a vehicle yelled a harassing remark at him and then exited the vehicle and pushed the student. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) entered his unlocked room at Vedder Hall and damaged his laptop computer, and room mirror. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed his clothes from the laundry room in Vedder Hall. The incident is under investigation.

Saturday, Sept. 13

ASSIST POLICE—Public Safety responded to South Seventh Street to assist Lewisburg Police Department to clear a party and patrol the area. Lewisburg Police Department cited a student for underage consumption and disorderly conduct as a result of urinating in public.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to Carey House to assist a Public Safety security student with a student he witnessed urinating in the bushes outside Carey House. The student was cited for disorderly conduct.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety reported unknown person(s) damaged two seats at the Christy Mathewson Stadium during the Lewisburg football game. The incident is under investigation.

World Briefs

Compiled by Elisabeth Salemme
Courtesy of MSNBC.COM

NYSE chairman Grasso resigns

Embattled New York Stock Exchange Chairman Richard Grasso resigned Wednesday, falling victim to growing outrage over his $140 million pay package.

Clark's official: He's running

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Saying he has "the kinds of skills and experiences that are needed to guide this country into the future," retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark announced Wednesday that he would join the nine other Democrats in the 2004 presidential race.

Hostages taken at a Tennessee college

DYERSBURG, Tenn.—A man with a gun and a knife claiming to be a member of al-Qaida took a classroom of college students hostage Wednesday afternoon, then released four people several hours into the standoff, authorities said.

BBC reporter admits errors on Iraq story

LONDON—A British Broadcasting Corp. reporter acknowledged Wednesday that he made several errors in a report that accused the government of "sexing up" an intelligence dossier on Iraq and set off a fierce dispute with the government.

Bush: Saddam not part of Sept. 11

WASHINGTON—President Bush said Wednesday that there was no evidence that former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was involved in the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, disputing an impression that critics say the administration tried to foster to justify the war against Iraq.

Teen pleads not guilty in worm case

SEATTLE—Jeffrey Parson pleaded not guilty Wednesday to charges that he authored an Internet computer worm that infected thousands of computers last month. The Minnesota teenager was arrested with much fanfare Aug. 29 in connection with the MSBlaster series of programs that wreaked havoc on the Internet earlier that month. The arraignment comes as computer experts warn of another worldwide computer flaw which could lead to the same kind of worm outbreak.

Monkeys exhibit sense of fair play

Humans aren't the only ones who hate a bum deal, it turns out. In a recent study, brown capuchin monkeys trained to exchange a granite token for a cucumber treat often refused the swap if they saw another monkey get a better payoff—a grape. Instead, they often threw the token, refused to eat the piece of cucumber, or even gave it to the other capuchin after viewing the lopsided deal, said Emory University researcher Sarah Brosnan.

World's oldest genitals discovered

LONDON—Scientists have discovered fossils of the world's oldest genitals—belonging to 400 million-year-old insects—in ancient rocks in Scotland. The penis of the ancient harvestmen insects, commonly known as a daddy longlegs, was two-thirds the length of the body and remarkably similar to the modern-day species, New Scientist magazine said Wednesday.

Herbal remedies' claims questioned

CHICAGO—The editor of a leading U.S. medical journal called Tuesday for tighter regulation of herbal remedies because of "potentially misleading" health claims made by distributors of the products.

'60s radical Boudin paroled after 22 years

BEDFORD, N.Y.—Kathy Boudin, the former Weather Underground radical and fugitive, was released from prison Wednesday after a 22-year stretch for taking part in an armored-car robbery in which a security guard and two policemen were killed.

Suddath dies at 70

By Karen Grabowski
Writer

A picture of the late Bison employee Nancy Suddath sits at the entrance of the eatery in memory of the "good friend, good neighbor and loving mother."

"Nancy was so full of life," Bison employee Bobbi Earnest said. "She was 70 years old, but she acted like she was in her forties."

Earnest worked with Suddath for two years and remembers her the most for her sense of humor.

"She was a prankster," Earnest said. "She used to pull pranks on her two sons all the time. She was also a flirt and teased several of the young males and other students. She had a lot of good friendships with students."

Suddath is survived by her two sons, but her maternal influence touched those at the Bison, as well.

"She was like a mother figure to most of [The Bison staff], so it makes it even harder," Earnest said. "She was a wonderful lady. I miss her. We all miss her."

ATARIS From page A1

only that there is one this year, but that Jason Mraz will be performing," Marisa Aronson '06 said.

Other students feel their musical tastes are still not being represented by the concerts played at the University.

"I don't plan to go to the concert because I don't listen to that kind of music," Matt Beyel '06 said. "I think we should get some reggae for something different."

The seating for this year's concert, which will be held in the Gary Sojka Pavilion, will be different than the seating for the Third Eye Blind concert last spring.

"There will be a lot more room on the floor for people to move around, and this will provide a lot more energy," said Concert Committee member Adam Yukelson '05.

According to Yukelson, floor tickets will be on sale exclusively for University students. Other tickets can be purchased through Ticket Master. The first day for ticket sales has yet to be determined by the committee.

> *"There will be a lot more room on the floor for people to move around."*
>
> *—Adam Yukelson, '05*

"I would encourage students to buy tickets as soon as they can and to buy them on campus, because they will be cheaper than buying them through Ticket Master," Yukelson said.

PRESIDENT From page A1

in drafting the Institutional Profile by outlining the most important characteristics that will ensure the success of the next president.

Garrity expects the Institutional Profile to be completed within the next month, and it will be available on the presidential search Web site.

ASCS will then actively recruit candidates whose experience and qualifications match the Institutional Profile. According to Ferrare, less than ten percent of searches conducted by ASCS are unsuccessful. Of the successful placements, 25 percent have been women and eight percent have been minorities.

Garrity emphasized that recruitment by ASCS would target even those who are not openly searching for a position.

"It is likely that the person will be someone at a university that does not even know he wants to leave," Garrity said.

Advisory committees will be active throughout the search process. According to Garrity, they will be asked to nominate candidates and provide input and output to the search committee throughout the various stages of the search process. Advisory committees are being established for many sectors of the University that have expressed interest in participating, including students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni.

"I think it is important for students to be given the opportunity to be involved," said Merisa Levine '05. "The president has a large impact on the workings of the University and the students are directly impacted by his decisions."

In addition to the advisory groups, interested members of the community can submit public or anonymous comments or nominations to a campus e-mail address (pres_search@bucknell.edu) or a campus mail address (Presidential Search, c/o Office of Institutional Research, Marts Hall Post Office, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837).

In its official charge to the search committee, the Board of Trustees set July 1, 2004, as the day by which the 16th president of the University will be named, but, according to Garrity, the search committee hopes that with the help of the advisory committees the process will conclude by March.

"What we need to do is not be complacent," Garrity said. "We have a lot of challenges."

Grab a slab

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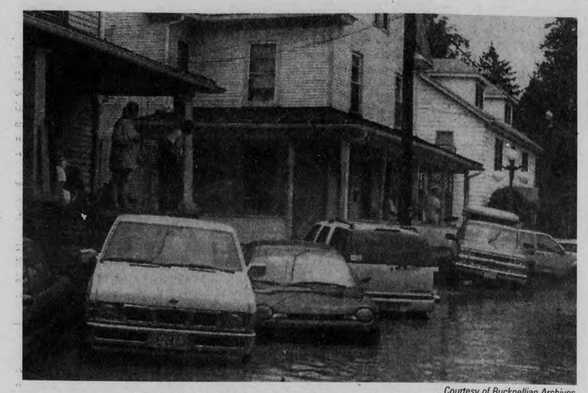
News



Courtesy of Bucknellian Archives

Sixth Street was one of the hardest-hit areas during the flood of 1999. All Sixth Street residents were evacuated from their homes for at least one night.

Courtesy of Bucknellian Archives

The area around the Hunt Hall parking lot, adjacent to St. George Street, received some of the most severe damage in 1999. An entire slab of the sidewalk was swept away by the current.

"It all just swept away"

Many think back to the severe flooding of 1999 in the wake of Hurricane Isabel

By Meghan Ball
News Editor

Hurricane Isabel has been crawling her way up the east coast and passed near the Lewisburg area. The campus began to feel the effects of Isabel last night, and it should rain throughout the day today. The University has been monitoring the situation closely, holding contingency planning meetings with University Vice President of Student Affairs Charles Pollock, Public Safety, Housing Personnel, the Deans of Students and many others.

Isabel peaked in the beginning of the week as a category 5 Hurricane, the highest level of intensity, with winds greater than 155 miles per hour. Isabel has since been weakening, and was most recently graded at category 2. While the prediction is currently that the campus will only experience winds of about 20 mph with gust up to 40 mph, Isabel is still a storm not to be taken lightly.

The biggest fear at the University is flash flooding. With all of the recent rain, even a few added inches could cause the rivers and streams in the area to overflow. Many may think back to 1999, when the flooding was so severe, cars floated down the streets. When students living on Sixth Street stepped out of their houses after the storm, they were facing a newly formed river.

Courtesy of Bucknellian Archives

Even after two days of draining, the Grove by the Gateways was still flooded. Nearly 10 inches of rain fell the morning of Sept. 7, 1999, causing extreme flooding throughout campus.

Almost all of these students had to be offered temporary housing by the University.

Students with cars parked behind Hunt Hall also found their cars a little "downstream" from where they had left them. On Sixth Street alone, over 80 vehicles had been discarded by the current.

In addition to cars, an entire piece of the concrete sidewalk under the train overpass on St. George Street lifted up and floated away. The buildings with the most severe flooding were Swartz Hall, Bertrand Library, the Art Building and the Field House.

There had been little warning prior to the storm in 1999.

"In some areas, the water went from inches to feet in a matter of 5-10 minutes," said Vincent DeCherchio, director of public safety. "We were calling RAs and trying to travel about campus warning people and watching for dangerous areas at the same time."

The local police used airhorns on Sixth Street around 4 a.m. in an attempt to alert residents to the growing danger. Luckily there were no casualties or injuries.

Two weeks prior to that storm, Lewisburg had already been hit with another storm totalling approximately seven inches of rain. This second storm totalled about 10 inches, and caused the aforementioned serious flooding.

Predictions for Hurricane Isabel have ranged from 1-10 inches of rain, but the University is taking every measure to prepare.

"We are hoping for the best, planning for the worst" said Richard Ferraro, dean of students.

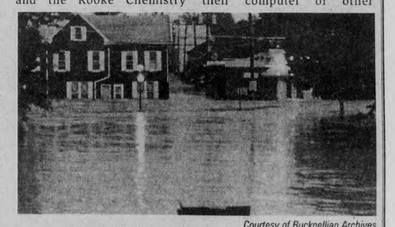
In a campus-wide e-mail sent Wednesday, the Emergency Response team outlined the basic plans in case of flooding last night or today.

A siren downtown, located behind Hulley House, will sound in the event that flooding occurs. Also, students have been told to check their voicemails and e-mails for updates on the situation.

If flooding causes changes in Dining Services hours, students will be notified by e-mail, and should there be power failure there will be signs in uphill and downhill entrance ways.

Students living on South 5th, South 6th, South 7th, St. Catherine or St. George Streets, and in Harris, Hunt, Vedder or Larison Hall have all been warned that in the event of severe flooding they may be evacuated to the Langone Center.

All students have been advised to park their cars in any available uphill parking lots. Parking citations will not be issued during this period, except for any students parked between Marts Hall and the Rooke Chemistry Building.



Courtesy of Bucknellian Archives

Hufnagle Park and parts of Sixth St. swept underwater in 1999.

As students try to get to class today they have been told to be careful in all of the above areas, as they are prone to flooding. The tunnel at Bucknell West has been marked as an area that may be unsafe during a torrential downpour. The only option for students living in Bucknell West may be to cross Route 15, although they have been told to do so with caution in the event that the light is out.

The current plan is to keep Bostwick Cafeteria open throughout any weather emergency. The Bison and Larison Dinning Hall may be open as well, depending on staff availability. The rest of the food services locations will be closed, including the Bertrand Library Café and the Seventh Street Café.

All students should also try to stay in contact with their families so as to prevent any unnecessary hysteria at home.

The University will not reimburse students should their computer or other equipment be damaged due to flooding. As a result, it is advised that students move everything that could be damaged by water off of the ground.

Courtesy of Bucknellian Archives

Water on Sixth Street covered all but the largest cars during the flooding of 1999. Cars were completely ruined—many floated with the currents, coming to rest only after hitting other vehicles.

Courtesy of Bucknellian Archives

Cars lining South Sixth Street were sent crashing into each other by the high water. When students found their cars after the waters had receded, a layer of mud and debris lined the interiors.

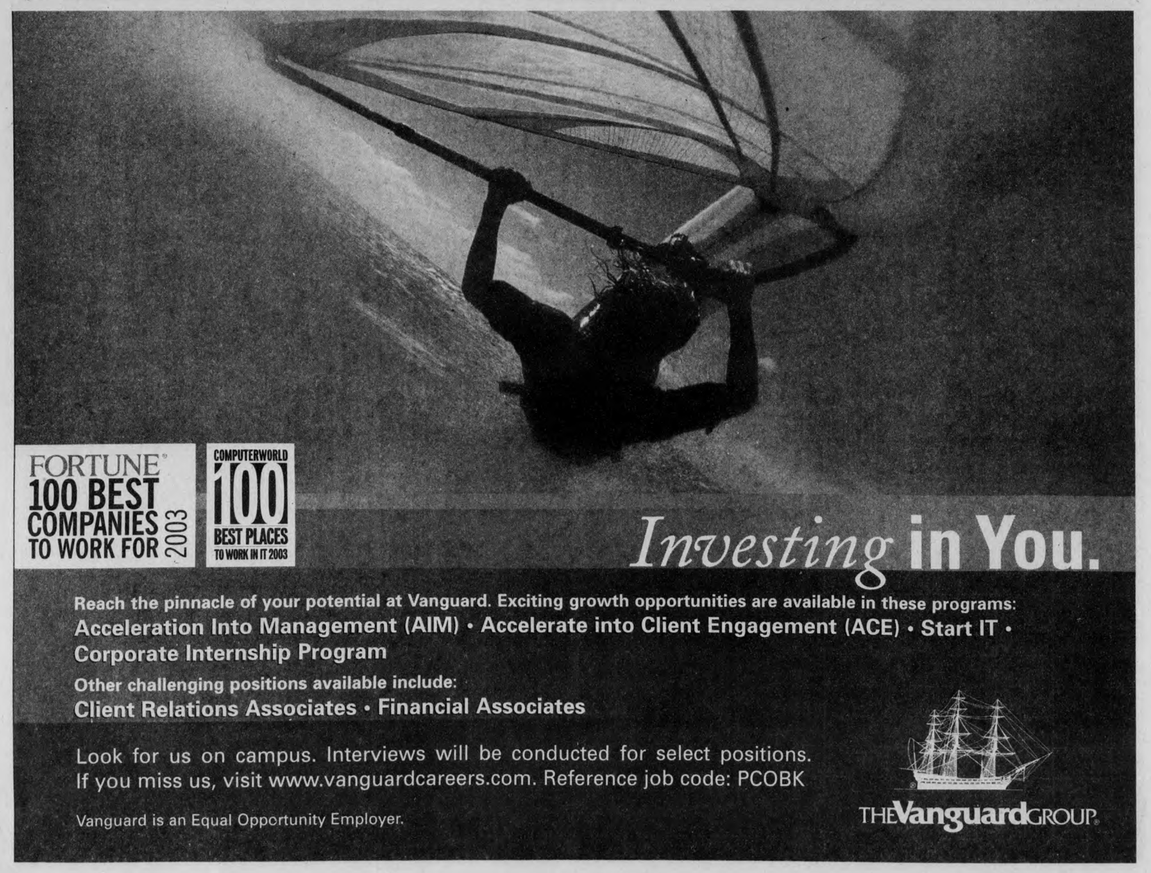
News

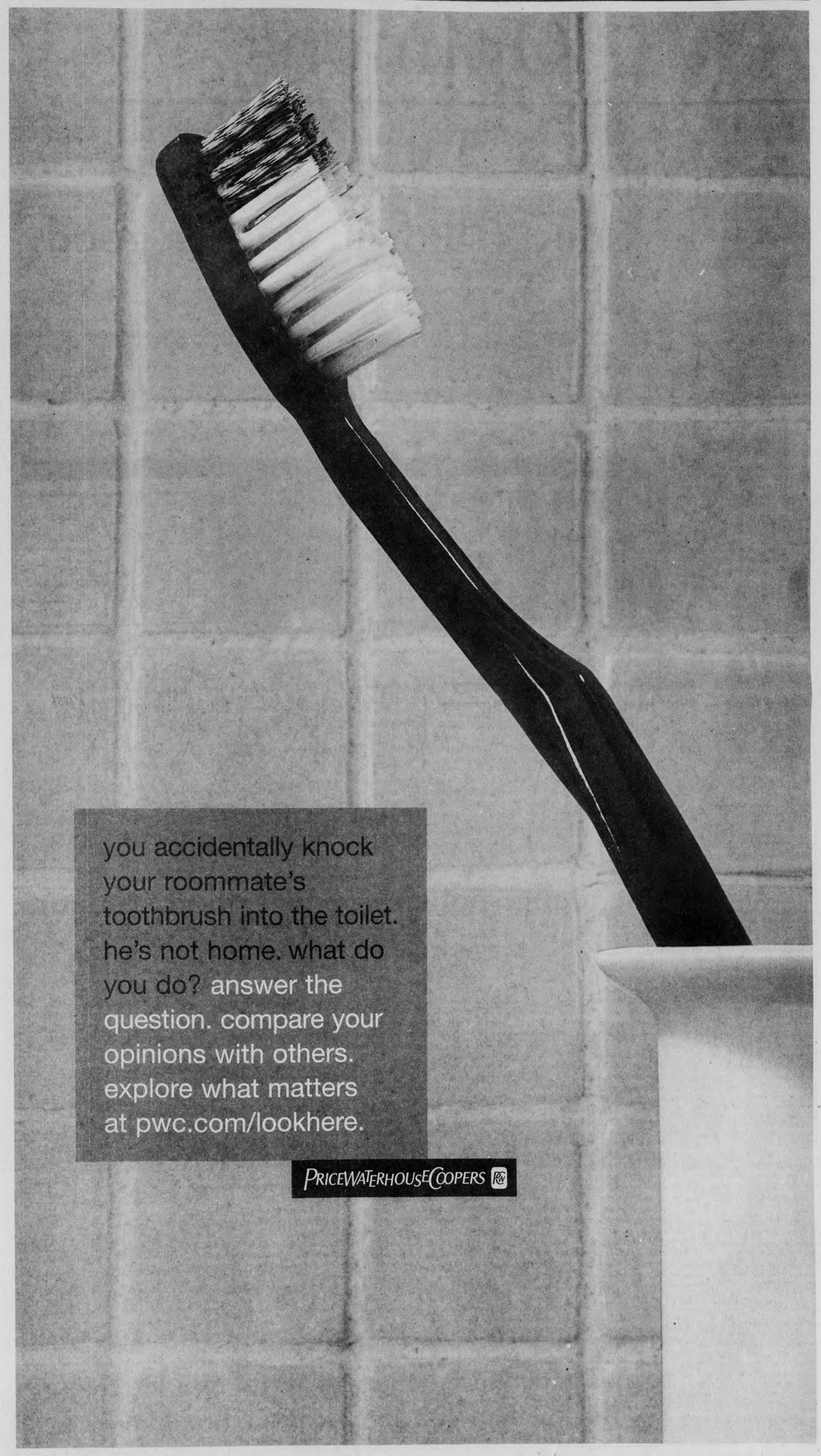
Calendar of Events

September 19 FRI	September 20 SAT	September 21 SUN	September 22 MON	September 23 TUE	September 24 WED	September 25 THU
Step Aerobics Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 8 a.m.	**"The Countertenor Voice"** Workshop: John Goldsmith Sigfried Weis Music Building 116 11 a.m.	**Quaker Services** Vaughan Lit (Willard Smith Library) 10 a.m.	**Swim Conditioning Class** Natatorium 7 a.m.	*Personal Fitness* **Step Aerobics Classes** 8 a.m. & 11 a.m. **Low Intensity Aerobics Class** 12 p.m. **Spinning Classes** 12 p.m. & 6 p.m. **Abs Class** 1 p.m. **Pilates Class** 4 p.m. **CardioKick Class** 5 p.m. *Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio*	**Swim Conditioning Class** Natatorium 7 a.m.	**Step Aerobics Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 8 a.m.**
High Intensity Aerobics Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 12 p.m.	**Stop the Hate Vigil Rain Location Langone Center Forum 1 p.m.**	*Interdenominational Worship Service Rooke Chapel 104 (Main Sanctuary) 11 a.m.*	**Step Aeorbics Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 8 a.m.		**Episcopal Services Rooke Chapel Meditation Chapel 12 p.m.**	**Golf Lessons** Golf Course 8:30 a.m.
Pilates Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 4 p.m.	**"Training Children's Voices"** Workshop: Elaine Goldsmith Sigfried Weis Music Building 116 1 p.m.		**High Intensity Aeorbics Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 12 p.m.		*Personal Fitness* **Spinning Class** 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. **High Intensity Aerobics Class** 12 p.m. **Cardio Kick Class** 5 p.m. **Yoga Class** 6 p.m. **Pilates Class** 7 p.m. *Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio* **Exercise Class** Larison Hall Dining Room 4:30 p.m. **Jelani Wednesday Step Practice** Harris Hall 17 (Lounge) 7 p.m.	**Spinning Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 12 p.m. & 6 p.m.**
CardioKick Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 5 p.m.	**Women's Soccer vs. Colgate University** Women's Varsity Soccer Field 1 p.m.	**Catholic Mass** Rooke Chapel (Main Sanctuary) 4 p.m.	**Pilates Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 4 p.m.			**Abs Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 1 p.m.
Men's and Women's Cross Country Meet Mod Fields 5 p.m.	**Jelani Dance Practice** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 2 p.m.	*Contemporary Worship Rooke Chapel (Meditation Chapel) 7 p.m.*	**Zen Meditation** Rooke Chapel 113 (Meditation Chapel) 4 p.m.			**Pilates Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 4 p.m.
Shabbat Service Berelson Center for Jewish Life 104 (Chapel) 5:30 p.m.	**"Run Lola Run" Hilltop Fillm Series Vaughn Lit Auditorium 3 p.m.**		**Exercise Class** Larison Hall Dining Room/Cafeteria 4:30 p.m.			**Cardio Kicks Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 5 p.m.**
Graham Field Dedication Krebs Fitness Center Hall of Fame 7 p.m.	**Catholic Mass** Rooke Chapel (Main Sanctuary) 5:30 p.m.		**Yoga Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 5 p.m.**			
"Run Lola Run" Hilltop Film Series Vaughn Lit Auditorium 8 p.m.	**Bucknell Orchestra** Concerto Concert Weis Center Auditorium 8 p.m.		**Aerokick Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 6 p.m.			*Two Past Midnight* *Rooke Chapel 113 (Meditation Chapel) 9:30 p.m.*
Comedian: Co Coa Langone Center Bison 9 p.m.	**Pool Contest Uptown 9:30 p.m.**		**Adult Beginning Swim Class** Natatorium 7 p.m.	*Sneaker Sale Davis Gym 9 a.m.*		
The Recruit Langone Center Forum 10:30 p.m.		*The information for these events is subject to change. Some events are open to members of an organization only.*	**Turkish Coffee Night Meeting Taylor Hall Lounge 7:30 p.m.**	**Catholic Mass** Langone Center Forum 12:10 p.m.	**"Do Plantanos Go Wit Collard Greens"** Lecture: David Lamb Langone Center Forum 7 p.m.	
Open Mic Night 7th Street Cafe 11 p.m.	**Phone Booth Langone Center Bison 10:30 p.m.**			**Women's Soccer vs. St. Joseph's College** Women's Varsity Soccer Field 4 p.m.	**Holes Vaughn Lit 100 (Auditorium) 10:30 p.m.**	
				Intermediate Tennis Class Varsity Tennis Courts (beside Davis Gym) 6:30 p.m.		
				Conservatives Club Tuesday Meeting Taylor Hall 115 (Lounge) 7 p.m.		

Send calendar submissions to bucknellian@bucknell.edu with "Bucknellian Calendar" as the subject.

Edited and compiled by Nick Kupensky.





Opinions

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Associate Editor
Michelle Dornbeck '05

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 400 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

Publishing Information

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The Bucknellian *Editorial*

Concert lineup sounds good

The announcement that The Ataris will co-headline the fall concert with Jason Mraz is a big step in the right direction for the University's Concert Committee. While we doubt that everyone will be pleased with these two selections, we are encouraged by and applaud both the result and the process undertaken to arrive at this semester's concert lineup.

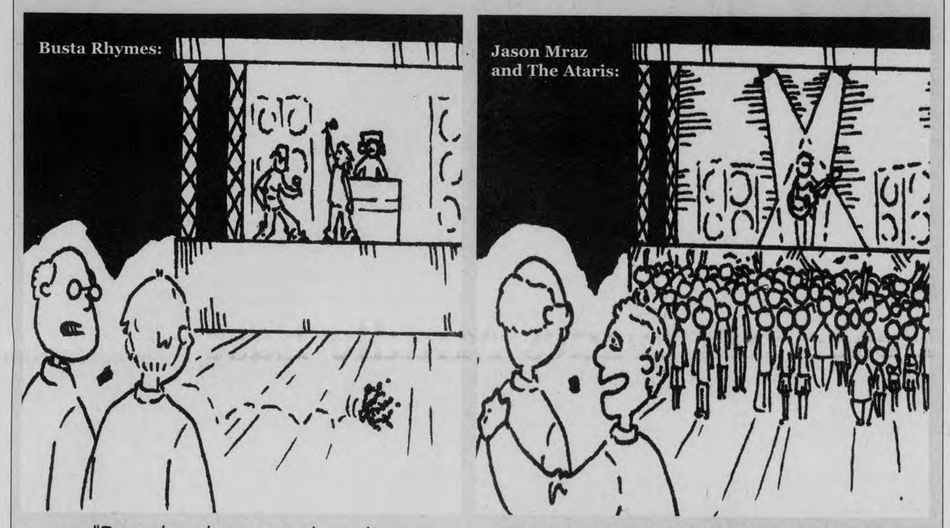
Both acts registered hit songs over the summer and both acts have a substantial college following. These two traits may seem like obvious requirements for the fall concert, but they have not been in the past. Concerts by Busta Rhymes and Shaggy have lead to disappointing ticket sales and disappointing performances.

The choice of co-headliners is one that we agree with. Two acts that are capable of headlining an event like this broadens the appeal to potential attendees and provides for a more diverse and enjoyable concert.

In the past, the concert committee has tried to please everyone, usually unsuccessfully. There are few performers who can satisfy the desires of all students and the members of the surrounding community by themselves. The renewed focus on the preferences of students as the primary consideration is a welcome improvement. While the opinions of the local area is worthy of consideration, the concert committee has rightly recognized that this is foremost a concert for University students.

This page has been critical of the concert choices in the past, both in choosing performers and when considering the logistics of the concert. This year's seating plan and the continued use of the Gary Sojka Pavilion promise to provide a more realistic concert experience. We now applaud the improvement.

Not since Live came to campus in the Fall of 2001 has there been this much excitement about the performance. While only the ticket sales and after performance reviews can truly measure the success of the concert, we are pleased with the thought and diligence that have occurred thus far. The concert committee has listened to past critiques and learned from them, fulfilling their mission to represent the students' interests in this area.



Attendance policies punish good students

By Aaron Hanlon
Opinions Editor

Never underestimate the value of attending class. Some have made the mistake of skipping too many classes during our first few years in favor of sleeping, drinking, socializing or any number of other things that are easier to do than sitting in a classroom and working out our minds.

It's amazing how much better we do in school when we simply show up and pay attention.

It should go without saying that we ought to attend classes as often as we can for our own intellectual benefit, GPA and tuition dollars aside. This isn't high school anymore, right?

In spite of the fact that skipping class is arguably detrimental to our academic achievement and intellectual development, circumstances may be such that every once in a while we may not be able to attend.

While I know that in Syllabus Utopia alarm clocks always go off, nobody plays sports, everyone's families live forever and the entire world revolves around one class—which is itself a logical paradox, considering the fact that we take at least four classes each semester—the real world doesn't operate that way.

Many professors, however, consistently impose attendance policies that penalize students by means of downgrading for a set, arbitrary number of absences.

If you miss three classes, you get an A minus? I hope you have at least two healthy grandparents.

If you miss four classes, you get a B plus? Sorry coach, I can't go to Stanford this weekend. I have a lecture on the gentrification of Harlem, and it would be my fourth absence.

If you miss five classes, you get a C? No, mom, I'm not getting into law school. I overslept.

You get the picture. Life doesn't always go as planned. Sometimes things get in the way of classes; amazingly enough, these things are often out of our control, and beyond the prediction of omniscient syllabi as well.

Human error has accounted for many, if not all, horrible things in the history of the world. Why did Julius Caesar have to be so ambitious? Why did they bomb Pearl Harbor? Why does slavery exist? What happened on 9/11? I don't know—people screwed up! With these disasters as a frame of reference, how terrible could it be if you missed a few classes because you forgot to set your alarm?

If you're the Type A personality who doesn't buy into excuses like human error and circumstance, consider this; The best professors in the world can't teach any of us a thing without our participation. Going to class is our responsibility, and if we mess it up the consequences are dire enough. Pragmatically, we lose about $84,293 per minute in tuition when we skip class. Philosophically, we miss out on an intellectually enriching experience and an opportunity to gain knowledge. Morally, we fail to apply ourselves and take our opportunities for granted, so do you really need to dock our grades?

If you miss three classes, you get an A minus? I hope you have at least two healthy grandparents.

Attendance likely has a strong impact on a student's performance in a class; however, such an impact is self-evident enough not to be forced upon students. Attendance policies only hurt the students who have a fairly low number of circumstantial absences.

All other students who frequently miss class for less legitimate reasons will undoubtedly fall victim to the Attendance Policy of Nature; if you skip enough classes, you won't have a clue, you'll underachieve and you'll likely be a little bit dumber than everyone else.

Meanwhile, people missing class here and there for oversleeping, attending a sporting event or two, having a difficult family situation, etc. are generally completing their work, keeping up with the reading and being unjustly penalized in the end for relatively insignificant errors in the grand scheme of the semester as a whole.

Some professors with attendance policies will hypocritically miss more classes themselves than their prescribed absence limit. This has happened with me, and I'm sure it has happened to some of you. It's entirely unacceptable for professors to fall short of their own policies without any accountability whatsoever.

Let's make a deal; If I miss five classes, you can fail me. If you miss five classes, I get your Ph.D. Sound good? Even with a fair tradeoff, attendance policies are a no-win situation. We can be fairly sure that no one's extenuating circumstances would justify me getting a Ph.D., just as most extenuating circumstances would not justify a failing grade.

Attendance policies are clearly problematic. The solution is very simple: Be understanding when normal, everyday, unfortunate circumstances arise, and leave it at that. When students miss class to the point at which it drastically impairs their learning experience, let that impairment be a lesson to them without forcing a grade penalty.

While those students may deserve it, there are always others who truly aren't trying to cheat the system but are paying the price anyway. Drop the attendance policies, and we'll do the best we can to show up. Sound good?

Let your voice be heard! Write us a letter—Bucknellian@bucknell.edu or Box C3952

Opinions

Fond freshman memories

From TV to fraternities, sophomore year is a bit better than the first

By Jordy Leiser
Writer

Acting like the immature, prepubescent freshman (or first-year student, excuse me) that I was last year, I wrote a random, yet well-overdue article for *The Bucknellian* in which I expressed my opinions about being a freshman "dude" at the University.

But now hear me out. Freshman: It was worth it! Any or all lack of acceptance due to your freshman nature is okay because of what's ahead of you.

First, what was I thinking? Second, I should have received a thorough beating for what I wrote. Third, I still have time to recall every single word of that article before someone reads the archives online and actually gives me that bloody beating.

My goal last year was to live by a sacred creed, one that dates back to hallowed antiquity—also known as the early 1990s.

A legend among legends, Vince Vaughn from "Swingers" once said, "there's nothing wrong with letting the girls know that you're money, and that you're ready to party."

Last year, I felt like I was the opposite of money. I had no car. I had no TV. I lived in a dorm (a quad to be exact) and I had nothing but two million caf meal credits at my disposal.

In my deprived state of existence, I referred to my life in that article as "my claustrophobic universe which is limited to the 5,000 square-foot block that is Lewisburg, Pa." Shocking? Not hardly. I'm only scratching the surface.

I was also farther from being "ready to party" than George W. Bush is from knowing how to manage the economy. I decided that because I wasn't allowed to join a fraternity, I had no access to people who threw parties, people who stood at the door of parties, people who bought required "beverages" for parties, social parties, dance parties, upperclassmen or any kind of action.

I tried to pull some stupid shenanigans that would make freshman guys feel more welcome at parties. I think one idea was centered on a quota system. "This party will not start until I have at least 10 freshman guys up here dancing with the 10 hottest senior chicks at Bucknell." Nice try, but seriously ... take it easy!

Hear me out. Freshmen: It was worth it! Any or all lack of acceptance due to your freshman nature is okay because of what's ahead of you.

I'm now a sophomore—although some would argue my maturity level hovers somewhere between the eight to ninth grade range, and these first few weeks of school are already worth my entire underprivileged freshman experience.

I'm now a sophomore—although some would argue my maturity level hovers somewhere between the eight to ninth grade range.

Life after freshman year is like going from a middle-class neighborhood in Jersey City to a 10,000 square-foot mansion in Aspen. Yeah, I just did.

Let's attack these issues one by one. Car: Yes, I have one. Yes, the air-conditioning is broken. No, you (freshmen) may not have a ride. TV: Yes, I have one. Yes, I watch the same "Sportscenter" episode four times in a row. No, I don't have the Playboy channel—yet. Meal Credits: Do I really need to tell you if I have meal credits at the caf? Let's not be ridiculous.

Last year, I felt like I was the opposite of money. I had no car. I had no TV. I lived in a dorm, and I had nothing but two million caf meal credits at my disposal.

Fraternities: Yes, they're awesome. Yes, I'm biased. Yes, my grades will fall. No, I won't put you on the list for registered parties—unless you're ... oops, never mind. I'll spare you and stop there.

I loved freshman year, and my "woes" were about as overstated as J. Lo's backside at the Video Music Awards last year. It's easy to be a critic, and I now realize that everything I've always wanted from the college experience is there if you are patient.

It's only September, but I truly feel like this has already been the best year of my life.

Peace still evades Middle East

Peace process unravels despite efforts by the international community

By Jake Palley
Writer

For the past three years, there has only been one news feature that is more predictable, more regular than anything else, and it ain't the weather. In fact this issue is far more substantial, yet it makes as much sense as jumbo shrimp, government intelligence or a peaceful riot. This particular oxymoron is also the world's greatest, ongoing, fiasco: the Israeli/Palestinian peace plan.

For the past three years, peace and war have ebbed and flowed in the Middle East.

For the past three years, peace and war have ebbed and flowed in the Middle East, human slaughter has been condoned by means of human sacrifice and outside powers have coaxed, prodded, pressured and humiliated. The latest trend is the unraveling of the "peace process." A Hamas leader was killed by Israel, Israelis were killed by Hamas, the prime minister Abu Abbas ridiculed, slighted, belittled, beleaguered and then forced to resign. And somewhere right in the middle, the peace process unraveled.

I can remember a time when peace was punctured by human bombs. I can remember no end to fighting, but only an end to peace.

How is this peace? Neither the Palestinians nor the Israelis can see eye-to-eye. Yassir Arafat, holed up in his compound, holds tremendous popularity, yet is deemed "irrelevant" by Israel and the United States.

To Israel, Hamas is a terrorist network; to many Palestinians, Hamas is a last stand, a last vestige of hope. To Palestinians, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon is a convicted war criminal; to many Israelis, Sharon symbolizes security and a strong Israeli state.

I can remember a time when Ehud Barak, Yassir Arafat and former U.S. President William Clinton almost achieved peace and a Palestinian state. I can remember a time when cycles of violence were punctuated by peace. I can remember a time when peace was punctured by human bombs. I can remember no end to fighting, but only an end to peace.

What I can foresee is no different. I don't care if you call it a road map, a peace plan, a peace process, a "cooling off" period, a "trust building" period or whatever other euphemism you want to use, because at some point, somewhere, everything will literally go up in smoke, flames, tears, sacrifice and misery.

Only when both sides mentally and physically exhaust themselves can real peace and real progress be achieved.

This is not a good fight, or even a fair one, for any party. You do not even have to read the paper to know that more people on each side, any side or even no side, will die. This is not new. As for peace processes, it's not news, but lies.

This downward spiral of violence puts false hope into an unsolvable situation. Only when both sides mentally and physically exhaust themselves can real peace and real progress be achieved.

Human imagination knows no limits, and human creativity knows no bounds. Whether or not these talents can be born out of death and destruction and used for tolerance and trust is the truest test of the human spirit.

But for now, keep on watching the weather, because in the meantime it will be very heated in the Middle East for years to come.

Stop Hate March starts many opportunities

Fighting hatred is a civic duty

By Phil Martoma
Senior Writer

The Stop the Hate March scheduled for tomorrow is an event that the community and those affiliated with the University should attend. It marks the fifth year of this event, which was initiated in response to the deaths of James Byrd and Matthew Shepherd.

The hate crimes against James Byrd and Matthew Shepherd are not crimes against individuals; they are crimes against a group.

It is at times like these that we must ask ourselves to put aside our other plans and try to focus on the community values that shape us and stop the hate we hold in our hearts as individuals to serve a community need.

This message has too quickly become a cliché in our discourse about the subject; a number of people have voiced their opinions that such a march is a waste of time and will not prevent anything. I disagree because I know that with an issue such as this, the actions of one person reflect the values of the whole group. In our society, and especially in college, we are taught to assert our individuality and hold ourselves accountable for what we do as individuals.

The hate crimes against James Byrd and Matthew Shepherd are not crimes against individuals; they are crimes against a group. So long as any factor that causes a criminal act depends on any aspect of the victim's identity, it should not be judged as a crime against individuals. If this crime is instead a crime against a group of people, then we must act as a group to prevent it.

This is an unsettling statement because it means that we will not be judged as individuals when we try to stop hate, but as a group. As a group, we may also be judged by the actions of our worst members. In the case of homophobia, this worst member would have to be the Reverend Fred Phelps.

One example of his hatred of homosexuals is his Web site www.godhatesfags.com, on which you see Shepherd burning in hell. If you move your cursor over this picture you will hear him scream. Most would say that they do not feel this level of hatred, and that they should not be compared with one lunatic who clearly has a fixation with homophobia. As most college students do not care or hate on Phelps' level, they should be exempt from attending an event to stop people like him.

I encourage students to not only stop hating, but to actively try to get others to stop hating as well.

This serves to illustrate my point that we as a society have a problem with confusing crimes against groups with crimes against individuals. To say that Phelps' actions are not indicative of the way most people think may be true, but it only serves to distance his actions from ours. This leads us to feel justified in whatever we do as individuals once again.

Still, to do nothing to realize this principle of separating ourselves from Phelps will only silently condone his message that God hates homosexuals and therefore society does as well. As Edmund Burke said, "Evil only triumphs when good men do nothing," and so long as you separate yourself from Phelps you only succeed in entitling yourself to doing nothing.

Phelps should not be seen as an anathema to us, but representative of our society; he embodies an opportunity to confront head-on the hatred within our society. This is why as a student I encourage students to not only stop hating, but to actively try to get others to stop hating as well.

Phelps will also touch our community in a more direct way by his planned appearance at a Harrisburg showing of the movie "Jim in Bold," which depicts the story of a young gay man who committed suicide in rural Pennsylvania. One need not look at those who protest Phelps as idealistic, but simply as those willing to directly challenge hate. If we looked at him as an opportunity to confront hate, rather than something to distance ourselves from, then the world would be a better place.

Cell phone overuse takes away from valuable personal time

By Kevin Brown
Writer

Humans have been developing new ways to transmit ideas through time and space for many years. From the invention of the written word, to the telegraph and now to the cellular telephone, we have been advancing our means of staying connected to others.

In short, we have come from a time when long distance communication was standing on a rock and yelling at someone in the cave next door, to the point where a person situated in Nebraska, several miles from any paved roads and electricity, is capable of waking up to his friend who is studying abroad in France, sleeping off a heavy night of sex, drugs and rock and roll, to remind him that he is in France to learn and not melt brain cells. What a world.

Cell phones have made it possible for people to easily communicate from anywhere, to anywhere, at anytime. This feature distinguishes cell phones from any other form of long distance communication available. Certainly the U.S. Postal Service can get your birthday card from your mother overnight and e-mail will allow your mom to send the same thing immediately, but in either case, your birthday wish isn't going to show up in the middle of class and wake up the tired kid sitting in the back corner.

The mobile feature of cell phones is what makes them appealing. For instance, cell phones are great if you have a flat tire or are about to be mauled by a grizzly bear. Despite such great advantages over other communication tools, there are also downsides to their use.

The mobile feature of cell phones is what makes them very appealing. For instance, cell phones are great if you have a flat tire or are about to be mauled by a grizzly bear.

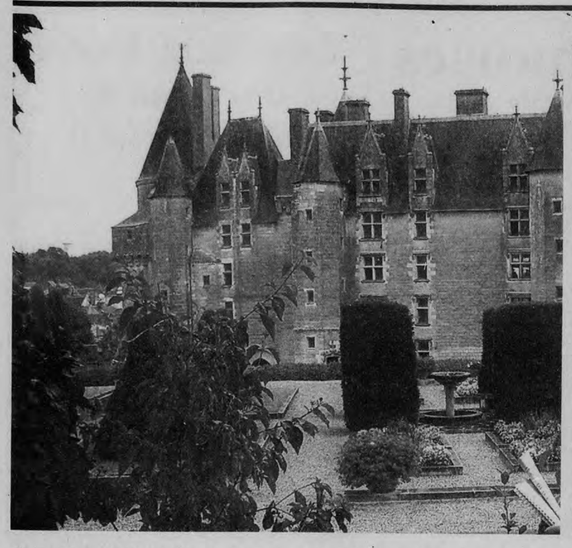
The obvious annoyances of cell phones—"that guy" in class, the person driving the car with the phone, and interruptions in face-to-face conversations—are the symptoms of the overall problem. People carry them wherever they go and do not turn them off. This itself doesn't sound that terrible, it shifts attention away from the happenings in our physical environment, isolating people from tasks at hand.

Americans are working more yearly and a cell phone can become a leash to a job. White-collar employees, which many of us will be, are particularly subject to tihs becuse they are often salaried and don't receive overtime. The cell phone is not a time saving device in this case. If you talk for two hours on your cell phone over the weekend, you don't get to leave work two hours early on Monday. The cell phone only generates more work.

Cell phones also can be a problem in social settings. On campus, not too many people are overworked at a job, but carrying a cell phone doesn't allow you to get away from anyone. There is intrinsic value in being disconnected that cell phone users cannot enjoy. For instance, what if you are in the woods and the bear from the above example decides that, instead of mauling you, he'd like to discuss the crisis in the Middle East? Wouldn't you just feel like a jerk if your friend called, interrupting an enlightening conversation with a new friend? And of course there are countless other, more far-fetched examples when cell phones have negative social consequences.

I am not asking for cell phones to be put in a pile and burned. They are helpful in emergency situations, but unnecessary for everyday purposes. When new technologies are developed it takes time for them to be put into balance of importance with other technology. Hopefully the fad of extraneous cell phone usage will pass by like the usage of eight tracks. To jumpstart that process, put that cel phone in your glove box or on your desk and take back your personal time.

FEATURES



Courtesy of Ben Fisher

Chateau Langeais (left), one of the French wonders, offers beauty and solace to all who visit. Tours run daily for tourists and locals alike. The landscape of France (right) provides many wonders for the eyes to feast upon. Binnendijk, who is currently studying abroad, has been able to see this and much more of what France has to offer.

Abroad perspective: Finding confusion in France

By Dana Binnendijk
Contributing Writer

I could actually feel my heart pumping inside my chest as I heard the rustling behind the large wooden door. There was a small crash followed by a miniature hand appearing through the mail-slot. The fingers began to wave around as if they were searching for something to hold onto, and then quickly disappeared back behind the door. The mail slot opened again, and a tiny blue eye stared up at me from inside.

"Je n'ai pas une clé" said the voice behind the eye, telling me that she did not have a key. "Desolé, mais je n'ai pas une clé." She kept talking, but all I could think was how this child spoke infinitely better French than I could. I attempted to ask the little girl in my broken French where her mother was, when all of the sudden I heard the clicking of a keyhole and saw the door open before me.

"Bonjour!" my host announced, smiling and welcoming me inside. She began speaking, and I could have sworn they were playing a joke on me. It sounded as though she was making up the words as she went along. I told her to speak slower if possible, and was finally able to translate a few words.

Needless to say, there are many difficulties that you have to go through while living in a foreign country, not to mean the problems with getting a VISA and passport or scheduling the right plane. Communication, differences in culture and cuisine are all part of adjusting to a foreign lifestyle. Some aspects of these excite you, some make you want to pull your hair out and some can do nothing more than make you laugh.

First is the language barrier, which I experienced in full force the first day. I have been living with my French family for a week now, and my host family, with four little girls, ages four, seven, nine and 15, speak no English. There have been numerous awkward silences, frowns of concentration, polite smiles accompanying a blank expression and distant eyes. No one can seem to make sense of me, and I'm having similar difficulties.

Claire, the four-year old, has asked me many times to speak French, just as she does. "Essayez!" she says, telling me to "Try!" She is constantly taking my hand and leading me places, such as her favorite hiding spot or her special talking computer for children. She wants me to read to her but doesn't like how long it takes me to pronounce a word. Despite her frustration at my childlike abilities, she counts me as one of her playmates and is constantly at my feet.

The two middle children, Béatrice and Marguerite, understand why I don't speak French as well as they do, but can't seem to slow down the speed of their speech to my level. Marie, the eldest, and both parents, recognize that speaking slowly helps me understand, and I'm slowly beginning to improve my skills with their help.

Sometimes, when trying to construct a French sentence, I just want to start screaming in English as if the volume of my voice might help them understand. There is a blank space where there should be information and a certain inability to communicate.

However, just because there is a language barrier now doesn't mean I will never break it down. The more I talk, the more I understand and once I am no longer stuttering or scurrying off to get my dictionary, it will feel as though I have won a marathon.

The French have a different type of culture than the Americans. It is true that they leaned over their dinner plates staring at each other or kissing. Even though PDAs are considered rude or even inappropriate in the United States, in France they present a degree of passion for another person and are highly accepted. At first it was a bit shocking for me to see such intense affection in public, but I have grown accustomed and have even begun to welcome the love that is all around.

Also different in France is the style, which I find much more refined than that of the United States. Most French women are usually dressed up in scarves, expensive jeans, skirts or at the least, nice pants. Tennis shoes and shorts are never worn by women, and the sweat pants so loved by Americans, especially college students, would never even be considered.

Yet despite the dress, the French seem to be less self-conscious of their bodies. Nudity is commonplace at most beaches, for both women and men, and none seem uncomfortable or ashamed of their bodies.

The French, like most Europeans, also have a different eating schedule than we do in the United States. The children of the household eat before the 'grownups,' which caused me great distress on my first day. When 8 p.m. arrived and we hadn't eaten, I went downstairs to see if I could help my mother with dinner. She recognized my panic upon seeing only three places being set, and explained that we eat later and the children eat first.

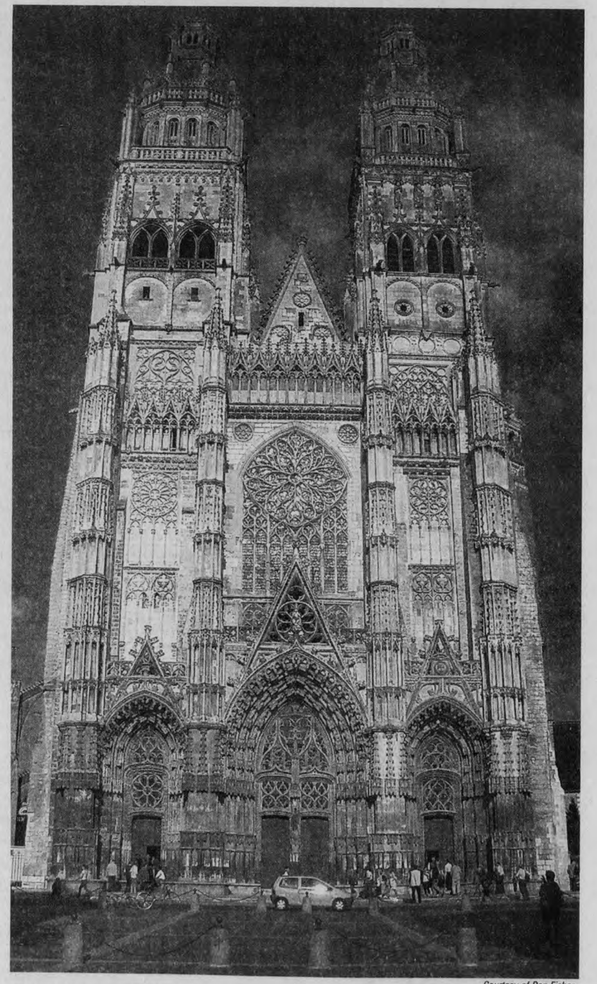
Food selection is also different. Baguettes (French bread) are by far the most common food source here. Wherever you turn there are men and women carrying baguettes and biting into du jambon et beurre (ham and butter) sandwiches. Although fattening, it is a highly satisfying meal after a long morning of French class and complements red wine very nicely. Every morning for breakfast the French eat baguettes with butter and jam or perhaps some cheese. My experiences with dinner in France have been fantastic as well, experiencing a variety of cuisine my palate had never imagined possible.

The other vital part of French cuisine is wine. In passing by any of the restaurants, you will notice the majority of people having a glass of wine with their lunch or dinner. Not only do they drink a lot of wine, but a good bottle may also cost as little as 3.50 Euros (or approximately $4.00). The main difference between the wine-drinking of the French and that of Americans is that the French consider it a part of their culture and an important complement to their meals. Drinking for the purpose of becoming intoxicated is far more uncommon than in the United States.

Though coming to France was like jumping into cold and unknown ocean waters after just growing comfortable on the warm sand, I know that soon enough I'll become accustomed to the chilly waters and never want to leave.

From drinking wine with friends along the Loire River on Friday afternoon to sitting down to a delicious French dinner with my 'family,' I would never change my decision to take the opportunity to immerse myself in a world far different from the 'Bucknell Bubble.' Everyone needs to stir the waters once in a while.

Though coming to France was like jumping into cold and unknown ocean waters after just growing comfortable on the warm sand, I know that soon enough I'll become accustomed to the chilly waters and never want to leave.



Courtesy of Ben Fisher

This cathedral, located in Tours, is a true representation of French architecture. This and many other historical wonders are only part of the wonder of participating in Bucknell en France.

FEATURES

Want to come back to my place?

By Chisato Fukuda
Contributing Writer

There is always something to love about Friday nights. Whether you hit downtown or the frat houses, or party in your own room, there is always fun to be had. Amid this fun, the phrase "hooking up" is often heard. But what exactly does this term mean? Some University students were willing to offer their opinions on the definition of "hook-up," all varying in levels of intimacy.

"When two people make out or do anything more—fooling around, not including sex," Mike Molinet '07 said.

While some people rule out sex when defining "hook-up," others leave much more room for individual interpretation.

"Anything more than kissing," Stu Hollenshead '07 said.

Still others recognize that the real definition of a "hook-up" is something that can never truly be pinned down, as every individual on this campus and across the country may have their own interpretation.

"More than kissing, not necessarily having sex. That's my definition but it may vary from person to person," Alyssa Gross '05 said.

According to Associate Professor of Sociology Deborah Abowitz, the exact definition of "hooking-up" varies from person to person, and is as different as every student at the University.

"'Hooking-up' is anything from kissing to sex," Abowitz said. "People construe the expression 'hook-up' any way they want. Using the expression 'hooking up' makes it easier to relate with others because it prevents them from having to specify."

According to Abowitz, the term "hooking-up" has been around since the '80s. Twenty years ago the term was first introduced during a "transition" period from the more conservative sexual views of the past to the more liberal philosophies of today. The term has gained popularity in the modern college world.

"Hooking-up" has become a part of campus culture nationwide. We cannot deny that it exists. It is a pattern of behavior that has existed for many years here at the University and at other schools.

A student's "hooking-up" says a lot about how they approach relationships on an emotional and physical level. Dating is rare here at the University because "hooking up" is so available and popular.

But why do "hook-ups" occur on campus? The atmosphere of the college life creates new relationships between young men and women, stimulated by the openness of students, coed dorms and increased comfort levels.

"Students of the University share a sense of comfort and trust because we are all part of one community," Abowitz said.

When asked if the rate at which "hooks-ups" occur increased due to the college environment, alcohol and the party scene, students generally responded affirmatively.

"The rate has increased. Hooking up is part of maturing and experimenting. And I do believe that alcohol has an affect on this rate," Gross said.

While some chalk the increased rate up to experimentation, others believe it's due to a new level of freedom that some just aren't prepared to deal with.

"The rate of hook-ups is higher especially for first-years. They have their first taste of freedom, meet new people and live with no parental supervision," Abowitz said.

Hook-ups are often spoken of in conjunction with alcohol use. The party scene atmosphere has obvious affects on the behavior of students, a population of young men and women with an overabundance of hormones in search of a way to satisfy them.

Students use such terms as "slut" and "whore" when expressing their opinions about a girl who "hooks-up" often with different partners. A guy is referred to as "player," "stud" and "pimp". Although this touches upon gender issues, it is apparent that there are often negative repercussions to participating in a "hook-up" of any degree too often.

"Girls who get around end up with a bad reputation. That's just the way it is. Guys aren't affected at all," Michael Becker '07 said.

Yet phrases that used to carry such a negative connotation are becoming so commonplace, even used in a joking manner amongst friends, that to be referred to as such doesn't always generate offense.

"Since the terms like 'slut' are so overused, I've become desensitized, hence I don't get offended—unless it is used in direct confrontation," Laura Mlynarski '07 said.

Another issue that arises relating to "hooking up" on campus is the term "hallcest." The term roots from the word "incest," which is taboo in our society, and implies "hooking-up" or having a relationship with another person on your hall. The fact that the term "hallcest" exists means that though "hooking-up" is permitted and even welcomed, there are still some boundaries that University students don't wish to see crossed.

"Hallcest is just plain wrong. It makes things awkward for the entire hall if something bad happens," Pat Lynch '07 said.

Today's media has made a huge impact on the popular view of "hooking-up." Shows such as "Sex & the City" and "reality TV" deliberately advertise young men and women "hooking-up," making it acceptable for physical and sexual encounters without a true, monogamous relationship. They promote such behavior to the public and make it hard for actual couples to survive. University students will live in this comfort zone for four years, but when they reach the end and begin their lives in the real world, will they be ready for real relationships?

"I believe 'hooking-up' may not necessarily help or prepare them in future terms," said Abowitz.

Nevertheless, no one seems to be complaining too loudly right now. It's safe to assume "hooking-up" will stay part of our campus culture for years to come, regardless of its potential effects.

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

The college environment provides a perfect place for "hooking-up;" the definition of a "hook-up" remains uncertain.

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Jeff Bowen and his gamers enjoying a rousing game of Cathedral. The University's new games club will be meeting bi-monthly for some good, clean fun.

Get your game face on

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

Every student at the University has a preferred way they like to spend their time. Some are diligent, using every spare moment to complete assignments days or even weeks in advance.

Others are not so studious, lounging in front of a movie or endless episodes of "Family Guy" while the work piles up.

And still others opt to stimulate their minds with an invigorating game of "Risk" or "Strategy."

Until now, these players have been unable to find a place to meet with friends and competitors to get their game on. That was until Jeffrey Bowen, assistant professor of physics at the University, started the Games Club.

Centering around games such as the previously-mentioned Risk and Strategy, along with Go, Othello, Mastermind and Cathedral,

Bowen's game club is scheduled to meet from 4-6 p.m. on the first Sunday of every month and from 8-10 p.m. on the third Friday of every month.

The club will stay clear of games like Dungeons and Dragons, as well as the games of the Chess-and-Checkers genre as clubs already exist for those.

"No experience is necessary. All you need to bring is yourself, friends and an interest in playing, learning and talking [about the games]," Bowen said.

Initially, all games will be played in a pick-up style. However Bowen plans on having a tournament of champions toward the end of the semester.

This final face-off will give those true masterminds a chance to shine and blow all the novices out of the water.

Bowen plans on keeping the meetings as casual as possible; even venturing outside to enjoy the pleasant weather while it lasts.

There are no dues to be paid, no elections for officers, just good, clean gaming fun.

Thus far, response has been fair with 45 replies to the initial campus mailing, but Bowen hopes for more.

What to do in the middle of nowhere

Knoebels old-fashioned amusement park offers food, fun, and a blast from the past

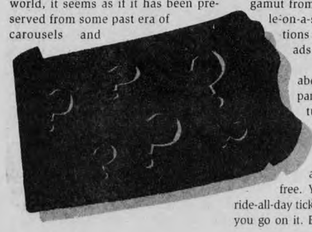
By Julianna Pietak
Staff Writer

Nothing to do in the middle of nowhere? Go to Knoebels, a fabulous blast from the past.

If you're hungry for a taste of nostalgia, fun or even food, there's a place within driving-distance of campus that has every element to satisfy all your appetites. That place is Knoebels Amusement Resort, a park that has been in existence for 77 years.

"At one time there were over 35 [amusement] parks between Selinsgrove and Clark Summit," said Joe Muscato, director of advertising and public relations.

Of those 35, Knoebels is now all that remains. Nestled in the center of a valley, hidden away from the world, it seems as if it has been preserved from some past era of carousels and cotton candy. At Knoebels, you won't find the pushy crowds and high-tech atmosphere of larger amusement park chains. You will find, however, a park full of its own character and charm.



Though Knoebels is old-fashioned, it is not out-of-date. It has been featured on both the Discovery Channel and Food Network. The park is home to The Phoenix, which was originally built by the Philadelphia Toboggan Company in 1947, and the Twister, their newest and longest coaster.

"The roller coasters are my favorite rides. I love the Phoenix, the one with all the dips," Emily Thede '04 said.

According to Muscato, Knoebels has been highly acclaimed by all its visitors for the fantastic selection of food. This food selection runs the gamut from fried pierogies to pickle-on-a-stick, to healthier selections such as bread-bowl salads.

The accolades listed above are not even the park's most appealing feature. At Knoebels, the most old-fashioned element is its price. Parking, entertainment and admission are all free. You can buy a low-cost, ride-all-day ticket, or pay for each ride as you go on it. Even top attractions such as The Phoenix will only take about $1.60 out of your pocket.

In addition to being wallet-friendly, Knoebels is also easy on your schedule. There's no need to dedicate a whole weekend, or even a whole day, to appreciate the park and its attractions. Knoebels is the ideal size for an afternoon trip.

"It's cheap, but it is small, so you can go for a couple of hours and still have a great time," Janet Forney '04 said.

This may leave one wondering how the park has survived. Muscato said that the Knoebel family makes a point to put all the money they earn back into the park. It thrives on word-of-mouth advertising.

"We don't have the ad budget that your multi-million dollar parks have," Muscato said, "but we do depend on a lot of word of mouth."

Knoebels is open from the end of April until the end of September. However, there are two upcoming weekends that may be the ideal time to visit. Sept. 20 will be a "special coupon day." If you purchase a ride-all-day pass tomorrow, you will receive a coupon for another pass to be redeemed any Saturday in May.

"[The free pass] will provide a great relief during finals," Muscato said.

The annual Covered Bridge Festival is also approaching on the weekend of Oct. 4-5. Ninety percent of the rides will be open this weekend.

"There shouldn't be any lines; you should be able to walk onto any ride," Muscato said.

So, how do you reach this pocket of the past? Take Route 15 South until you see signs for PA-61 towards Sunbury. Exit onto 61, and follow this route for about 12 miles. After this point, there will be an intersection marked Junction 487. Turn left on to 487, which will take you right into the open arms of the park. It takes about half an hour to reach Knoebels, 25 miles away from the University.

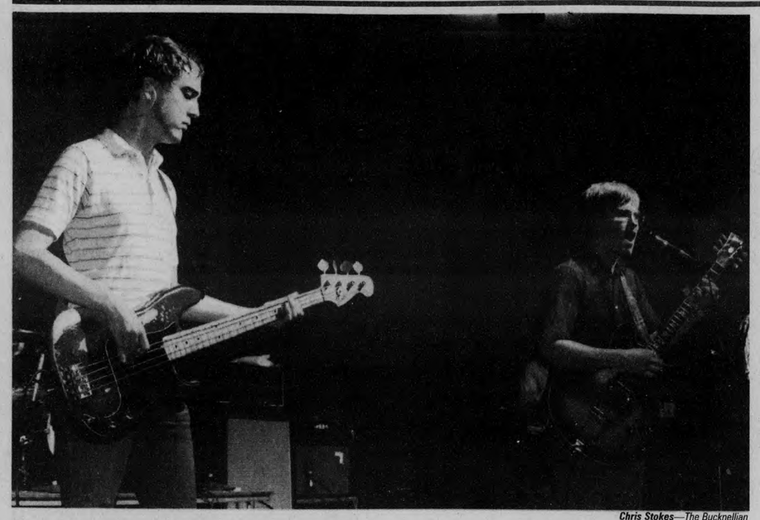
Once you've found Knoebels you may also find it hard to leave. With its unique combination of thrilling rides, fried food and perfect price, it may become a frequent destination for those looking to spend a day away.

"I went with my international students during orientation," Meghann Peace '04 said. "When it was time to leave, I had to fight with them to get them to go. That's how much we all liked Knoebels."

Courtesy of Knoebels.com

The Twister, one of the many thrill coasters they have to offer, majestically shrouds Knoebels Amusement Park. In addition to thrilling rides, Knoebels also offers family rides and plenty of delicious food.

FEATURES



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

The crowd responded with shouts and cheers to Saves the Day, the second of Fall Fest's two bands. The band played a strong set featuring songs from its 2001 CD What You Are and its newly released album In Reverie.

Taking back Fall Fest

Saves the Day and Taking Back Sunday rock Gerhard Field House

By Michael DiMaria and Rachel Hofford
Contributing Writers

The aroma of sweat pervaded the room. A jumbled mass of bodies occupied one of the basketball courts and elbows were being thrown. On more than one occasion a body flew through the air. Just another day in the Gerhard Field House, one might think. Just another casual pickup game of basketball on a Saturday afternoon. Au contraire, for this day was very different.

Last Saturday the Field House was completely transformed. It underwent a total makeover, and instead of basketball courts and volleyball nets, it housed food, activity tables and most notably, a large stage nestled in the far corner. It was on that stage where two of the most energetic and popular acts in modern punk music played to a huddled mass of sweaty, chanting bodies.

Taking Back Sunday was one of these bands. Originally formed in Long Island, Taking Back Sunday has been on the scene for nearly four years. After undergoing a few line-up changes, signing to Victory Records and releasing its album Tell All Your Friends, Taking Back Sunday has quickly grown to become one of the most popular bands in the underground scene and one of the reasons why people flocked to this year's University-sponsored Fall Fest.

> *"Right now you're about a two. We're going to take you to a ten."*
> *–**Adam Lazzara**, lead singer for Taking Back Sunday*

Taking Back Sunday kicked off the concert festivities with a bang, and it wasn't long after it started playing that people were chanting along and surfing the crowd.

"Taking Back Sunday was incredible. I haven't seen such a good live show in a while, let alone at Bucknell," Mark Stevenosky '06 said, after attending Saturday's show.

Adam Lazzara, the lead singer for Taking Back Sunday, kept the crowd moving and fully energized with his writhing movements and microphone-swinging antics.

"Right now you're about a two. We're going to take you to a ten," Lazzara said of the crowd's energy level.

And the band did just that, in about three seconds. The enthusiasm and energy with which the band played left the crowd hot, sweaty and begging for more. After telling the audience that its members were just waking up, the band made that statement difficult to believe as it tore through a set that rocked with an intensity scarcely found this side of the emo/punk spectrum. The set included standouts "Cute Without the E" and "Bike Scene" from Tell All Your Friends. It also treated fans to a couple of new songs during their 45-minute performance.

Saves the Day, veterans to the scene, took the stage shortly after Taking Back Sunday and continued the show without missing a beat.

Saves the Day formed out of New Jersey in 1997 and has put out three albums to date.

The new five-person line up of Saves the Day, with singer Chris Conley taking over former guitarist Ted Alexander's role, played largely from their 2001 CD, Stay What You Are. It kicked things off with the album's "At Your Funeral" and then closed with its final track, a stellar version of "Firefly."

Saves the Day played songs from its new album, In Reverie. This LP was just released Sept. 16, and is considered their most melodic work yet. The audience was quite receptive.

Long on music but short on talk, Saves the Day played practically nonstop for two hours. The one time they did pause, however, Conley willingly shared his water bottle with the audience, who passed it around until it was empty.

The band was also very appreciative of the audience. Despite having to leave immediately after the show for another concert scheduled that night in Atlanta, Georgia, the band displayed great stamina, maintaining its level of play throughout its set.

> *The enthusiasm and energy with which the band played left the crowd hot, sweaty, and begging for more.*

"Saves the Day always has a lot of energy," Kristen Hughes '06 said.

Its interaction with and appreciation of fans has definitely contributed to its huge fan base, and the angst-filled lyrics are a point of connection between it and its high school-aged fans.

"Saves the Day was my favorite band in high school. The epitome of [Saves the Day] is listening to "Shoulder to the Wheel" loudly with the sunroof and windows down, driving fast with my best friends," Monica McMurrer '06 said.

Fall Fest received exceptionally high ratings from University students for this year's concerts.

However, this year's Fall Fest was not without its setbacks. Mother Nature forced the festivities, originally slated to occur on the lawn of the Langone Center, to be moved into the Gerhard Field House. This slight change in venue didn't seem to bother many people. The only drawback anyone seemed to notice was the excess of body heat.

"Being in the middle of the crowd during a show that intense really works up a sweat," Louis McLane '06 said. "It would've been pretty cool to have had the show outside."

The afternoon concert was followed much later by a Pete Francis performance at Uptown to cap off a successful, exciting musical festival. Francis performed his pop-rock sounds in promotion of his new album due out this fall. He encouraged the audience and they eagerly responded, despite the fact that he made them wait 45 minutes before he arrived onstage.

Regardless of rain, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. The bands lived up to all expectations, and many people agreed that the University has outdone itself. For those still skeptical, one look Saturday at the mass of skids by the merchandise table is all the proof needed to gauge its success.

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Taking Back Sunday, enthused throughout their entire show, rocked the crowd for 45 wild minutes. University students and visiting fans enjoyed the concert at last Saturday's Fall Fest.

Another titillating edition brought to you by...

Ms.

Sex and the Bubble

Answering your pressing questions

Wow Bucknell! I can see that I was right about you! I have gotten such an overwhelming response to my column that it has become quite obvious to me that Ms. O is not the only one with sex on the brain! You are all just dying to talk about sex, relationships and more! So keep those e-mails and letters coming, and I will do my best to answer each of your questions in one of my columns.

After receiving so many great questions, it was really tough to choose only one to answer, but I think you will all agree that this week's question is absolutely sex-tacular!

Dear Ms. O,

I have been dating the typical nice guy that every girl wants in the end, since the second semester of freshman year. He is amazingly sweet and would do anything if I ask him. Flowers on random occasions, dinners out, you name it and he does it for me, except get my engine going. Recently, when my girls and I have been going out, I can't help but think about the "bad boys" and how turned on I am by them. I want a bad boy; someone who isn't always nice but whose wild side would more than make up for it! Am I so wrong to go for the loud and fast when I have the quiet and consistent? HELP! I WANT BOTH!

-D.

Dear D.

That is quite a predicament you have there, but I think that much of your problem may be in your own mind. It sounds as if you have what Ms. O likes to call "The Good-boy/Bad-boy Complex." It seems as though you believe that men must either fall into the "Good Boy" category or the "Bad Boy" category. However, these two categories are way too black and white. You have to realize that there is a lot of gray area when it comes to dealing with men.

Your problem may be easier to fix than you think. Have you tried talking to your man about the way you are feeling? Perhaps he is feeling the same way too. It seems as though you guys have entered into a relationship rut and just need to re-examine things a little. Before you write your man off as the quintessential "Good Boy," at least give him the chance to prove you wrong. In my many years of dating, I have discovered that no'matter how nice a guy may come off, there is always a little inner "Bad Boy" lurking beneath the surface. Ask your boyfriend what his biggest fantasy is. I guarantee you that it will be more "bad" than "good." Next, share all of your deepest, darkest fantasies with him. This simple act of sharing your fantasies will help to clue him in on how to better satisfy you, in and out of the bedroom. Once your man knows exactly what you want and need from the relationship, he will be able to satisfy your desire to have the good and the bad.

-Ms. O

If you have a question or comment for Ms. O, please feel free to e-mail her at sexandthebubble@hotmail.com or send your question in the form of a letter to the Bucknellian mailbox at C3952. All authors of questions will remain anonymous. Tell all about your crazy antics and ...

Spill your guts, Bucknell:
What do you think is the sexiest body part?

September 19, 2003

The Bucknellian

Section B

inside — *Volume 132, Number 3*

Business and Politics:

2007 Executives Flory Perez, Laura Mlynarski and Brianna Evans are ready to start their first year in BSG.

See page B10

Men's golf takes BU Invitational

Tournament win is first 36-hole championship for Bison in 16 years

By Teri Schlang
Contributing Writer

The Bucknell men's golf team captured its first 36-hole golf tournament title in nearly 16 years this past weekend. The Bison "Orange" squad fired a season-best 291 on Saturday at the Bucknell Invitational. Combined with its Friday round of 293, it earned a grand-total of 584 and the title over the other 19 teams present.

The Bison had only a one-shot lead over Cornell after the opening round, but Cornell soon fell back to sixth after scoring 312 in the second round. Lafayette was the closest contender, shooting a two-day total of 595, but remained 11 strokes behind the Bison "Orange."

Charlie Waddell '07, competing in his first collegiate event, led the Bison "Orange" squad to victory. He followed up his opening round of 71 with a final round of 72. His 36-hole total left him tied for third, five shots behind medalist Andrew Hill of Mount St. Mary's, who shot matching rounds of 69.

"I didn't strike the ball particularly well either day, but my short game really saved

See GOLF, page B5

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Abbie Valentine '04 takes a swing during an earlier tournament. Valentine shot a 73 on Saturday.

Women on the rebound

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

The Bison women's soccer team rebounded from a 2-1 loss to Cornell with a commanding 3-0 win over Howard at home. Jennifer Margolis '07 scored the opening goal and the Bison never looked back, outshooting the visitors 22-7 and holding a 10-1 advantage in corner kicks.

The game-winning goal turned out to be 33 minutes, 50 seconds into the game when Ashley Dincher '05 crossed the ball from the right side of the field just past the Howard goalkeeper, and Margolis put it in from the left side. Margolis' goal made it four straight games that the first-year attacker has scored a point, putting her at 11 points for the year.

"Jennifer has provided a spark that we were missing last year on offense," Head Coach Chrissy Findlay said.

Margolis has made a major contribution to the Bison offense and has been the highest scoring rookie the team has seen since 2000.

"All of the girls have helped me out a lot and made it a lot easier for me to make the adjustment to playing at the college level," Margolis said.

Putting insurance on the board against Howard for the Bison after Margolis' goal were Rachel Prowler '06, who scored her first goal of the season 13 minutes into the second half, and Suzanne Arata '06, who scored with just seven minutes left in the game.

"I think one of the keys this year has been that we've been able to give equal playing time to more players, so that everyone is fighting for a starting posi-

See WSOCCER, page B5

Bison offense comes to life in 4-1 triumph over La Salle

Men's soccer improves to 3-2 after three-game winning streak over St. Peter's, Niagara and La Salle

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

The Bison men's soccer team capped off a three-game winning streak last Tuesday, beating La Salle 4-1 at home. Scott Visnic '06 scored what proved to be the winning goal 65 minutes into the game when he received a pass from Mike Lookingland '05 on a free kick. Last week the Bison picked up two victories against Saint Peter's and Niagara, winning each game 1-0.

Ori Adrabi '05 got things started for the Orange and Blue against La Salle, receiving a pass from Greg Buzzell '05 and putting it in the back of the net just 18 minutes into the game. La Salle battled back, and 20 minutes later tied the game at one to go into halftime.

The Bison came out firing in the second half, out-shooting La Salle 11-3. The Herd was eventually rewarded for its effort when Lookingland found Visnic open on a free kick.

"The free kick was outside the box," Visnic said. "They were setting up a wall, and I was wide open on the far post. I just made eye contact with Mike [Lookingland] because I knew I couldn't say anything and risk the defense coming over to me. He gave me a good pass, and I put it in."

Visnic's goal opened up the floodgates as the Bison then scored two more goals: one from Chris Beekman '04 and another from Visnic late in the game.

Goal-scoring was the major question mark coming into the season for the Bison, so the 4-1 win meant something extra special.

"I think what's been helping our offense is just that we're starting to take a lot more chances," Lookingland said. "Before, we were kind of playing conservatively even though we knew that our offenders could beat people one-on-one. Now we're not playing as timidly and we're *going out there and doing what we've always been capable of doing.*"

The focal point of that offense thus far has been Visnic, who also scored the game-winning goal against Niagara.

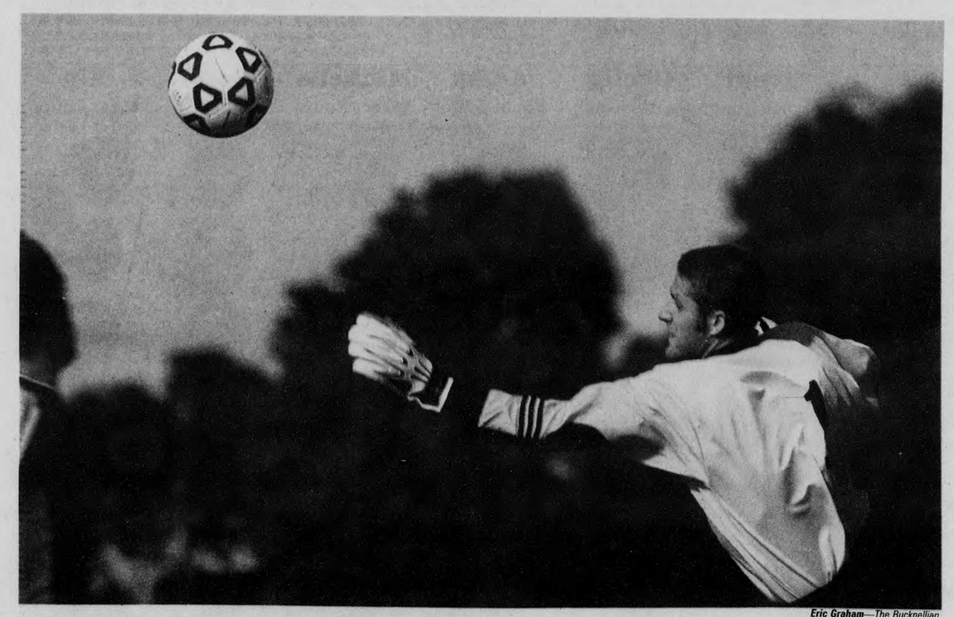
"We have very high expectations for Scott," Head Coach Brendan Nash said. "He also has very high expectations for himself, so he puts a lot of pressure on himself. He expects himself to score every game, and we are hopeful that he does that."

While the offense has started to put the points on the board for the Bison, the defense has always been the core of the team. The Herd gave up just one goal during the three-game winning streak, and it was this defensive effort that sparked the offense.

Co-captains Lookingland and Brian King '04 have been the reliable anchors for that defense, and both knew early on that it would be their responsibility to inspire other areas of the team.

Goalie Adam Edwards '06 has also contributed to that defense, recording two shutouts this season. These shutouts bring him to a total of 12 for his career, a number just two shy of entering the Patriot League Top 10 for career shutouts by a goalie.

See MSOCCER, page B5



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Goalkeeper Adam Edwards '06 leaps for a shot during the 4-1 win over La Salle on Tuesday. After dropping their first two games, the Bison have won three in a row.

SPORTS

Field hockey

Field hockey remains undefeated with its third straight victory.

See page B2

MUSIC

The Amalgamation

The Amalgamation radio show rocks on WVBU.

See page B7

BUSINESS

Illegal Downloading

ResNet discusses the particularities of illegal downloading and the consequences for University students.

See page B10

Sports

Field hockey collects another victory

Team is still undefeated after smooth win over Monmouth; Boynton drives home two goals for Bison

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The Bucknell field hockey team has yet to slow down, improving its record to 3-0 with a 4-1 victory at Monmouth last Saturday. The undefeated start is the best for the Bison since 1994.

Meiko Boynton '05 led the scoring with two goals for the Bison, while Kelly O'Brien '06 and Kirsten Nilson '06 added a goal apiece. As a team, Bucknell outshot Monmouth 20-6.

Head Coach Heather Lewis was pleased with her team's performance.

"Right now we're playing solid hockey and not making those glaring mistakes that can cost you in the course of a game," Lewis said. "We're a veteran team, and the experience is paying off."

Although the Bison dominated the game, it was Monmouth who struck first, slipping a goal past Liz Jordan '06 to take a 1-0 lead. It was only the second goal allowed by Jordan this season, and it turned out to be the last one she allowed in the game.

Seven minutes later, O'Brien capitalized on a penalty shot to tie the score at 1-1 with her first goal of the season.

Boynton gave the Bison the lead just before the completion of the half with the first of her two goals. Her unassisted shot 34 minutes, 40 seconds into the game pushed the score to 2-1.

Boynton struck again at 14:40 into the seccnd half, scoring a goal off a Cara Turner '05 assist to give the Orange and Blue a two-goal cushion.

"What was nice about the win is another person came to the forefront," Lewis said. "In this particular game, Meiko was able to take advantage of a midfield mismatch which led to plenty of scoring opportunities for her. I was pleased with how she took advantage of those opportunities."

Nilson sealed the win for the Bison with an insurance goal 24:59 into the second period. Lindsey Gentel '04 picked up an assist on the play.

"Kelly O'Brien and Kirsten Nilsen are playing outstanding as a duo," Lewis said. "They are becoming an offensive force that is hard to contain."

Jordan was once again stellar in the goal, allowing just the one goal and compiling four saves. The Bison's effort was anchored by more superb defensive play, a regular occurrence for this year's unyielding squad.

Lewis appreciated the team's defensive strength.

"Defensively, we're very solid and Liz is playing well in goal," Lewis said.

The win gives the Bison the momentum they will need as they prepare for big games down the road.

"I think anytime you can start the season out with a few wins, especially entering a crucial game against Holy Cross, that it helps the confidence level," Lewis said.

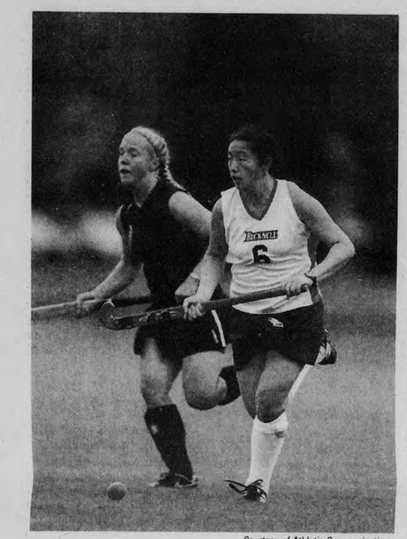
The team has already begun to turn some heads with its success, garnering three nominations in last week's National Field Hockey Coaches Association poll.

Next week will bring a landmark game for the team, as they christen the brand new artificial turf field on Saturday. The first game on Graham Field will bring a formidable opponent in Holy Cross, the team selected to finish second in the Patriot League.

Lewis and her team look forward to the inaugural game.

"This weekend is going to be very special with the dedication of the turf field," Lewis said. "The generosity of Bill Graham along with so many alumni, family and friends of Bucknell field hockey have made the turf field a reality. I know my team members appreciate that generosity every single day they step on the field and they make a point of being a team many people would be proud of."

The Bison will have a chance to improve their record to 4-0—a mark that hasn't been achieved in the program since 1984. A win would also advance the team's Patriot League record to 2-0. The game begins at 12 p.m. on Sept. 20.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Meiko Boynton '05 goes after the ball on the team's old field. The Bison will play their future home games on artificial turf.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Meiko Boynton '05 weaves around an opponent with the ball during a previous game. Boynton, who led the team in goals last season, scored her first two goals of the season against Monmouth.

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Photos courtesy of respective NFL owners

Sports Ops

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

Together, Affirmed and Alydar stand alone

Sometime last week, rags-to-reluctant riches trainer Barclay Tagg announced that he wouldn't send his astronomically hyped trainee Funny Cide to the Breeder's Cup Classic. Or anywhere near it.

The emphatically adored gelding may not set foot on a track again this year, and if he does, it won't be the same track that multi-million dollar Triple Crown-killer Empire Maker makes his next appearance on.

And so ends the great rivalry. No more good versus evil. No more blueblood versus blue collar. No more hero. No more villain.

Some rivalry. They entered the starting gates together just three times.

Empire Maker got the last laugh. And the first laugh. And was an aching foot away from having the middle laugh as well.

Somewhere, from the ethereal paddocks of above, a couple of old stallions are having perhaps the heartiest laugh of all. After all, they do have a right to be smug when it comes to rivalries. Twenty-five years ago, they set the bar. They *really* set it.

Affirmed was the coverboy, the champion, fortune's darling.

Alydar was the cursed one, the king of "almost"—the equine embodiment of the Boston Red Sox.

Together, they were everything the sport needed.

They were both foaled in 1975—Affirmed on February 21 and Alydar a month later on March 23.

Alydar started out with all the blessings. He had regal breeding and a nice build, and best of all, he was born on the storied grounds of Calumet Farm. The same Calumet Farm that had seen its silks float to Triple Crown glory on the backs of Citation and Whirlaway. And hopefully, three years down the road, would see its silks carried to a third trey on the back of this deep chestnut son of Raise A Native.

Affirmed wasn't quite as striking. He was dainty as a youngster—feminine, even. His coat was a bit pale. His breeding was respectable, but only that. He was nothing to be scoffed at, but he wasn't sending racing gurus into backflips either.

He wasn't Seabiscuit; he wasn't War Admiral. He was just a horse, a nice horse, who might have a chance to win something here and there.

In 1977, back when racehorses actually raced, the two faced off six times. Affirmed won the first time they met, but it was Alydar's first career start. Alydar drew away in the Great American Stakes, evening the score and re-igniting the backstretch buzz surrounding his auspicious future.

That may have been as good as it ever got for Alydar. The lucky one—the one with the right breeding, the right connections, the right looks—was anything but that.

The Hopeful Stakes cast shades of the future, with Affirmed denying Alydar the win by a pertinacious nostril. The Futurity Stakes yielded the same result. And so did the Laurel Futurity.

When the year ended, the smaller colt, the "pretty" colt with his flaxen mane and pink silks, was named Best Two-Year-Old Colt.

Bring on 1978.

Most people like to tell the story a certain way. Most people aren't very creative. They need an underdog. They need an overdog.

They like to tell it with Affirmed as the stalwart one; they cast the paler chestnut as the game one, the one with more guts, the one with more grit and heart.

Alydar got to be on the other end of that romanticism. He was the talented one, the one who simply got out-gamed, out-gutted, outsmarted by his plucky little rival.

That's oversimplification.

The truth is, they were two of a kind. Talented. Game. Gritty. That was Affirmed. And that was also Alydar.

Affirmed got bigger before the 1978 Kentucky Derby, perhaps not as big as his West Coast counterpart, but he was no slouch. He jumped to the pace in the run for the roses, while Alydar broke slowly, took a wide trip and couldn't get there in the end.

Alydar got a little closer in the Preakness, but not close enough. Affirmed had won the first two legs of a Triple Crown that was supposed to be swept by Calumet Farm and its gallant Alydar.

The third leg, the Belmont, would be the one that defined the rivalry. They would duel, eyeball to eyeball, all the way down the longest stretch in the nation, a strip of racing history that racing fans never stop talking about or replaying.

When it was over, Affirmed was wearing the white carnations and the figurative crown. His name became the 11th, and last, to be added to a list that included Secretariat, Seattle Slew and Citation.

Alydar got his name plunked onto a list, too, only his stands alone. He is the only horse in the entire history of the sport to place second in all three Triple Crown races.

Calumet's champion was soon after chased off the track by injury, a nemesis even more formidable than Affirmed. The two horses faced each other 10 times; Affirmed had won seven of them, Alydar three (one by Affirmed's disqualification).

If there is such thing as a curse, it clung to Alydar's side even in his retirement. In 1990, he turned up one morning with a shattered leg. Vets tried to fix it, and Alydar tried to fight it.

Ironically, the horse who was supposed to have been "out-gamed" and "out-gutted" so many times in his career was the one who hung on to his precarious life with more tenacity and grit than any animal could possibly need on the racetrack.

But just like all of his efforts in the Triple Crown, Alydar lost this battle. He was euthanized, and Calumet Farm collected on the stallion's colossal insurance payoff. It was decided later that the big horse's death was no accident after all, although no one really knows for sure.

Affirmed lived another 11 years and then joined his old rival.

If there is any trace of salvation for Alydar—aside from the dazzling trail of prodigy he left behind at stud—it's that he is forever linked with one of the most spectacular entities in sports history. Nobody thinks of Affirmed without Alydar by his side. And vice versa.

They were a pair, a package deal, partners in crime. That's how history will always remember them.

No matter what the media tries to pitch as the new "great rivalry," no matter how intense they make it seem, it doesn't quite measure up. Twenty-five years removed from the last day those two grand chestnut horses stepped on the track together, nothing else has come close.

Chances are, nothing ever will.

No need to shell out for pricey NFL quarterbacks

By Mike Orta
Contributing Writer

In the past few years, the NFL has joined the ranks of MLB and the NBA by negotiating $100 million contracts. It's official—NFL quarterbacks now merit salaries greater than the gross domestic product of most African countries. But the question at hand isn't whether or not they deserve it, but if it is a good idea for a franchise to invest most of its money in one player for an extended period of time. The answer is a resounding "no."

First, let's take a look at the quarterbacks who have signed such contracts. We have Drew Bledsoe in New England—wait, they traded him the next off season. We have Donovan McNabb in Philadelphia, Daunte Culpepper in Minnesota and Brett Favre in Green Bay.

Let's start with Drew Bledsoe. Bledsoe was drafted as the number-one pick in 1993 with the idea that he would become the new face of the New England franchise. With the Patriots, Bledsoe managed to accomplish this by establishing a new record for pass attempts in a season in 1994 and leading the franchise to the 1996 Super Bowl. As time passed after that Super Bowl season though, the number of Bledsoe's supporters began to decrease, at least everywhere outside of the franchise. Despite the criticism he received for being too slow, taking too many sacks and not having a quick enough release, one thing remained constant—he was "our guy" to the Patriots. So, with this commitment to its quarterback in mind, New England made Bledsoe a $100 million quarterback, with the intention that he would retire a Patriot. Well, the next season he got injured, was replaced by Tom Brady and sat quietly on the bench during the team's Cinderella season. Game over, Drew, game over. The team promptly dumped him the next off-season, trading him to Buffalo.

Why would you trade such an impact player to a team in your own division? Talk about an indecisive front office. While the team had once been so enamored with Bledsoe that it was willing to live with his terminal slowness, they had suddenly fallen out of love. Scratch that—they sky-dived out of love with this guy. This illustrates a point about modern NFL roster management—nobody is untouchable. This team obviously knew this, and still practiced this mentality today. Why would you invest that much money into a guy when you know that he is as replaceable as a rug?

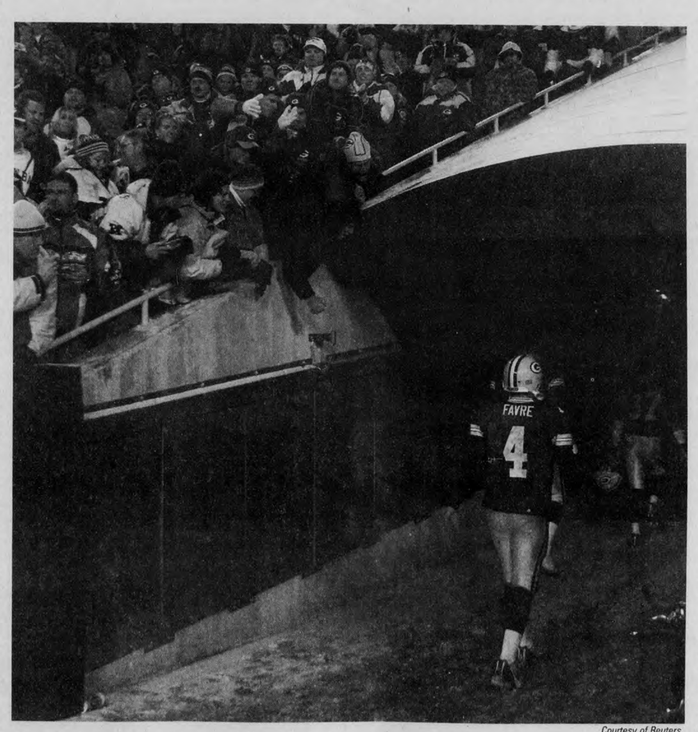
Next we look at Donovan McNabb. McNabb is another player who was drafted with the idea of "becoming the franchise." It should be noted however, that a majority of Philadelphia fans were less than enthused with this pick—they wanted Ricky Williams. McNabb has since carved a name for himself in the rugged city of Philly by leading his team to two NFC Championship games, during which McNabb looked as confused as a geek at his first high school dance. Now let's get something straight about Philly—anyone can get chased out of town. This is the city that booed Santa Claus. This town isn't going to sit through a Tarkenton- or Elway-type career. McNabb needs to win. Now. I'm serious. Last season when he got injured, both of his backups played extremely well, won a couple games and put Philly in the playoffs. This begs the question, "How hard is it to run the Eagle's offense if some third-string quarterback can do it and post a comparable passer rating to the starter's?" Getting injured really was the worst thing for this guy, because now his fans have tasted other winning quarterbacks, and if McNabb doesn't get it done, then he is out of Philly. No joke. It doesn't matter what draft pick was used on him, or that he has a couple of pedestrians starting at wide receiver. When it comes down to it, McNabb is going to take either all the credit, or all the blame, for his team's performance. Instead of investing $100 million into him and increasing the focus on his performance, maybe the front office should have added another playmaker to the offense. It's not like they had $10 million in cap room. At the very least, another guy could've taken some of the heat off of McNabb.

In the best case scenario, the other player helps out the offense, the Eagles become unstoppable and Philly wins the Super Bowl. Instead they've got a situation where every other team in the league knows that to beat Philly you must simply contain McNabb. This is exactly what is happening so far this season.

The Minnesota Vikings made Daunte Culpepper a member of the $100 million club this past off-season. Now, unlike the other quarterbacks, Culpepper wasn't made a starter early on. He sat for a season during the Randall Cunningham/Jeff George era. He sat and he learned. Culpepper threw 33 touchdowns his first season as a starter, took the team to the playoffs and got slaughtered in the championship game. He then saw his passer rating decline by 20 points over the next two seasons. This past May, Red McCombs and the "funky bunch" gave Culpepper a 10-year, $100 million contract extension. Wow. This is a guy who had a passer rating of roughly 75.3 last year. When Randy "The Nightmare" Moss wants a new contract for posting stats that defy the laws of probability (which he inevitably will within three seasons), how much money are you going to fork over? Certainly you have to pay him something comparable to the guy he makes look good. The point is, giving such a huge extension to a quarterback who has had only one good playoff run, when you've got a prima donna at wide receiver and a shaky defense to top it off, is asking for trouble. How much of the cap are you going to invest in two players? Not to mention the fact that you've got a young running back coming up on a contract year and a defense that's going to need some more teeth to win a championship. Another $100 million quarterback, another franchise tying up a whole bunch of money in one guy when there are other areas of distinct need.

Finally we come to the golden boy: Brett Favre. Who could say anything bad about this guy? Seriously. The man is a living legend. He's like a really big kid out there, having fun, making plays. He completes passes nobody else would ever conceive to be possible. He would play with a fractured skull. Favre embodies everything there is to love about football. He is a surefire bet to go to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. This is the problem. The majority of Green Bay fans would die for this man. The franchise just might do it, too. They gave a $100 million extension to a quarterback over

See QBS, page B5



Courtesy of Reuters

Green Bay fans watch as multi-million dollar quarterback Brett Favre heads off the field. Green Bay, Philadelphia, Minnesota and New England are among several teams that have recently offered huge contracts to quarterbacks.

Sports

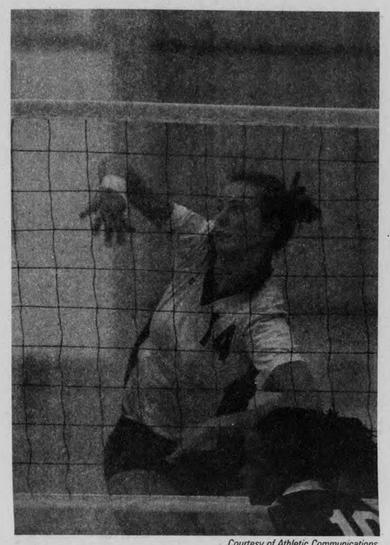
Volleyball captures second in Bucknell Invitational

Bison defeat Fairleigh Dickinson and Howard at Davis Gymnasium, fall to Dartmouth in five games

By Brent Butler
Sports Editor

The Bucknell women's volleyball team fell short in the Bucknell Invitational this past weekend, failing to defeat Dartmouth in a pivotal five game loss on Saturday. With wins over Fairleigh Dickinson and Howard, the Bison were able to capture second-place in the Bucknell Invitational.

"I'm pleased to come away from this weekend 2-1 without some key players in the line-up," Head Coach Cindy Opalski said. "The key for us is going to be to minimize the unforced errors and come back strong for our next couple of games."



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Jennie Smith '07 leaps to block the ball against Howard. Smith's 10 blocks broke the University's single-game record.

"The most important aspect of the preseason tournaments that we have played so far is that we are getting great competition," Opalski said.

In their match against Fairleigh Dickinson, the Bison started off with a 30-22 victory in the first match, only to see FDU come back and barely win the second game by the score of 32-30.

"With every game we just keep improving," Opalski said. "We definitely are progressing very well as a team."

Bucknell took the game over from there, winning the next two games in an imposing fashion. The Bison defeated the Knights 30-20 and 30-23 in the final two games.

In the crucial third game, the score was deadlocked at 20-20, until Sarah Groman '07 started off a 10-0 run that finished off the Knight defense.

"The key to having that type of run is minimizing the unforced errors and just staying very consistent," Opalski said. "All you have to do is keep it between the antennas and inside the lines."

In the fourth and final game, the Bison started the match off with a 5-0 run and didn't look back. Bucknell had a comfortable lead throughout the match, and finally finished Fairleigh Dickinson off 30-23.

Offensive power Jackie Leahy '05 led the Bison with 13 kills, while Brandi Trapasso '04 added an impressive 12 kills and 18 digs in the winning effort. Jennie Smith '07 had 10 kills on the night along with five block assists and a respectable hitting percentage of .292. Breean Trapasso '04 supplied 46 assists and 14 defensive digs in the Bison's triumph.

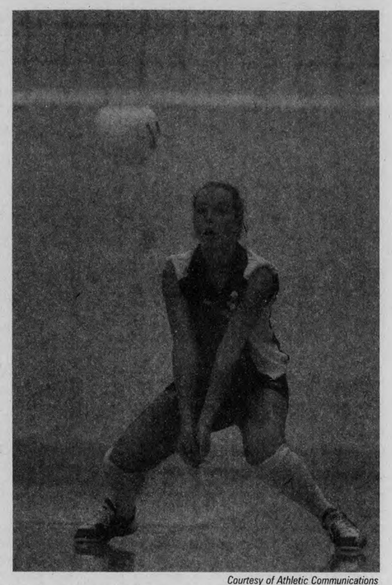
"Jackie Leahy and Brandi Trapasso are doing a great job on the outside for us this whole year," Opalski said. "We have had a number of players really step up for us this year. Chelsea Anderson has been incredibly consistent and a really important part of our team."

The Bison did not fair as well against the Big Green of Dartmouth earlier in the day. Bucknell was able to capture the first games in two hotly contested 30-28 matches. In those two games alone, Bucknell and Dartmouth had 20 ties and nine lead changes.

In the third game, Dartmouth started off with a 10-5 lead and stayed ahead for the majority of the match. The Big Green were able to sweep the next three games 30-25, 30-27 and 15-12.

Leahy finished off the game leading all players with 22 kills, while Brandi Trapasso added 16 kills and 21 digs to the Bison effort. Libero Chelsea Anderson '06 captured 31 digs, a career high, and fell just one short of a Bucknell match record. Smith broke an 18-year old Bucknell record with 10 block assists; Kristin Colbert set the previous record on Sept. 9, 1985.

"Jennie Smith has really done a great job this year. She stepped up into a starting position this weekend," Opalski said. "She did a great job both offensively and defensively."



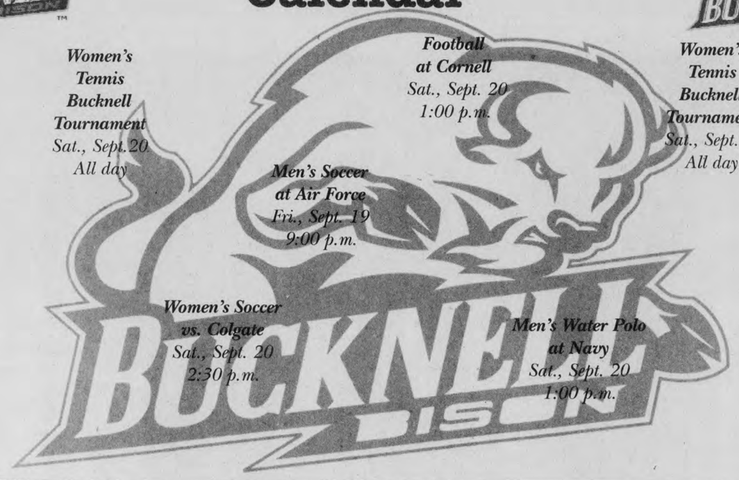
Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Chelsea Anderson '06 prepares for a dig during the Bison's win over Howard. Bucknell finished second in the invitational.

Bison defeated Howard to open up the tournament, finished second overall with a 2-1 mark, while Howard took third and Fairleigh Dickinson finished fourth.

Weather permitting, the Bison are headed to the Morgan State Invitational this weekend where they will compete against Morgan State, Stony Brook, UNC Asheville and Youngstown state.

Calendar



Volleyball
at Morgan State
Fri., Sept. 19
1:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis Bucknell Tournament
Sat., Sept. 20
All day

Football
at Cornell
Sat., Sept. 20
1:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer
at Air Force
Fri., Sept. 19
9:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis Bucknell Tournament
Sat., Sept. 20
All day

Men's Water Polo vs. Johns Hopkins (at Navy)
Sat., Sept. 20
6:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Colgate
Sat., Sept. 20
2:30 p.m.

Men's Water Polo at Navy
Sat., Sept. 20
1:00 p.m.

Volleyball
vs. Stony Brook
(at Morgan State)
Fri., Sept. 19
5:00 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Holy Cross
Sat., Sept. 20
12:00 p.m.

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Sports

Women's soccer takes two of three in homestand

WSOCCER from page B1

tion," Findlay said. "It's made practice a lot more competitive which carries over into the games."

The Bison were not as fortunate earlier in the week when they squared off against visiting Cornell. The Herd was one goal away from making history, as the Bison have never beaten an Ivy League team in women's soccer.

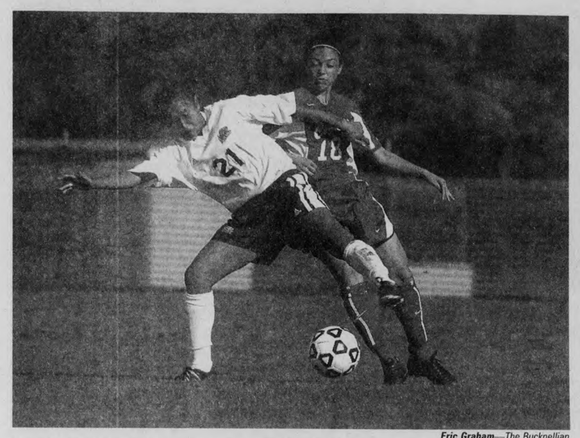
The Orange and Blue got on the board first when Dincher cleaned up a missed shot by Margolis and put one in the back of the right corner of the net. Only six minutes later, Cornell responded to tie the game at one, and with seven minutes remaining, the Big Red scored another to take the win 2-1.

"When we were up a goal, I think we were playing not to lose instead of playing to win," Findlay said. "But on a positive note, we opened our eyes to the problem with that mentality, and it's something we're going to work on changing for upcoming games."

A challenging schedule is up ahead for the Bison who will start Patriot League play on Saturday when Colgate comes to visit. The squad is confident that they can compete with anyone.

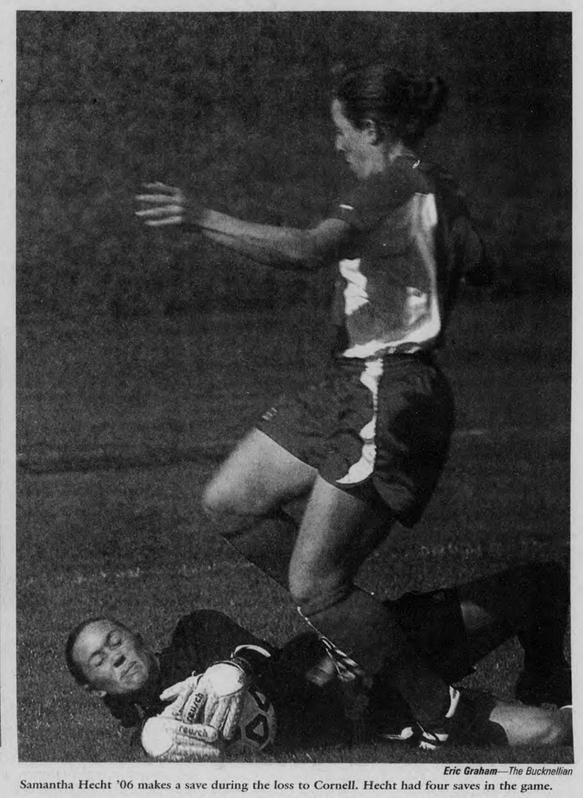
Findlay, who has been head coach for seven years and has seen a Patriot League Championship, is enthusiastic about this year's group of players.

"This is the best Bucknell team that I have coached since I've been here," Findlay said. "We feel confident stepping on the field with anyone, so it's very exciting."



Eric Graham—*The Bucknellian*

Kerry Fitz-Patrick '06 dodges around a defender during last Wednesday's loss to Cornell. The Bison lost to the Red Raiders, but rebounded from the loss to beat Howard two days later.



Eric Graham—*The Bucknellian*

Samantha Hecht '06 makes a save during the loss to Cornell. Hecht had four saves in the game.

QBs: worth the money?

QBS from page B3

his last impressive playoff performance. This team's sentimental attachment to Favre is killing it. They believe that he can win any game. They believe that he can get them out of any mess. "In Favre we trust," they say. Favre can't catch his own passes. He doesn't kick field goals. He doesn't return punts. He doesn't play defense. He cannot win a game by himself. Surely I will burn in the infernal regions for saying this, to be forever tormented by Bill Romanowski and Brian Bosworth. Now back to the point. Green Bay seems to think that Favre is going to play forever, despite the fact that every off-season he hints that the next season is his last. Aaron Brooks, Matt Hasselbeck. These were Favre backups. Now they're starters for other teams. These are guys that could have been his successors. Instead they were traded away, much like the franchise's immediate future after Favre hangs up his cleats.

Don't get me wrong, I like these quarterbacks. Heck, I'd take any one of them in a heartbeat. A franchise quarterback is hard to come by. But they are no longer necessary to succeed in the NFL. Let's look at the past four Super Bowl winners and their starting quarterbacks in that game. The 1999 Rams had Kurt Warner, who bounced around professional football a bit before landing in St. Louis. The 2000 Ravens had Trent Dilfer, who had been "the guy" in Tampa but never lived up to expectations there. In 2001, we had the Patriots' Tom Brady, a third-round pick out of Michigan, where he wasn't even a full-time starter. Then last year there was Brad Johnson of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Johnson was a free agent acquisition who was cast off by a few other teams before landing in Tampa. The point is that none of the Super Bowl-winning quarterbacks panned out with his original team.

Quarterback is a finicky position; you can't just entrust your franchise to a position when so many other things help determine its success. It takes a lot of quality players to be successful in the NFL. It takes a defense, a running back, a quality offensive line and a little bit of luck to make it through the playoffs. By spending a lot of money on a quarterback, the team has to pay for it by lacking depth at other positions. Looking at the playoff performances of these $100 million quarterbacks over the last few seasons would lead me to believe that the money would have been wisely spent somewhere else. Don't tell these teams though; they're too busy waiting for their well paid men under center to deliver them to the Promised Land.

Golf snags milestone victory

GOLF from page B1

me," Waddell said. "I was just happy to be able to handle the pressure of playing in my first college tournament."

Waddell was also named this week's Lewisburg Hotel Athlete of the Week.

Assisting Waddell in victory were Alex Dolle '05, Tom Lane '06, Ben Pellicani '06 and Abbie Valentine '04. Valentine, Dolle and Lane all shot 73 during the second round, helping to lead the team to success. Pellicani fired a 78 Saturday after a mediocre performance the first day.

Lane said that the Bison have a "core group of solid players returning, and the addition of Charlie Waddell, should [make us] very competitive for the entire season."

The Bucknell "Blue" team also competed this weekend, finishing in tenth place in the 19-team field. It fired a 36-hole total of 616 (308-308). The team was composed mostly of first-year students, who fared well for their first collegiate event.

> *"Winning this weekend in a field with 19 schools is very rewarding for these young men"*
> —*Jim Cotner, Head Coach*

"Tenth place was a solid performance," Kyle Moran '07 said, "considering the team was made up of four freshman with very little or no experience competing at the collegiate level."

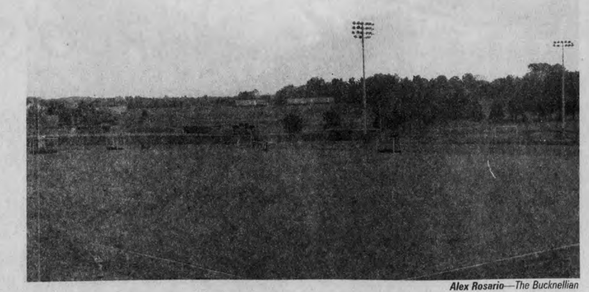
Moran tied for 15th along with Lane after shooting a two-day total of 151. Charles Wagner '07, Patrick Yingling '07, Charles Markey '04 and Ryan Hom '07 made up the rest of the Bison "Blue" squad.

The team worked hard over the summer to improve, and this week's results showed it. This year's team also consists of a very strong group of first-year students, making it more competitive within the team for who will travel and compete. Head Coach Jim Cotner was impressed with the squad's performance.

"Winning this weekend in a field with 19 schools is very rewarding for these young men," Cotner said. "Bucknell had not won a 36-hole tournament since the 1987 ECAC tournament."

Cotner looks forward to the remainder of the fall tournaments, hoping they will prepare the team for the spring season and the Patriot League Championship.

TURF IS READY FOR ACTION



Alex Rosario—*The Bucknellian*

The field hockey team will play its first game on the University's brand new artificial turf facility tomorrow.

Men keep winning

MSOCCER from page B1

"We've been very pleased all around with the team," Nash said. "Overall it's been the team's attitude and willingness to do anything we ask of them in practice and then carry it over into the game that has helped us."

Next up for the Bison is a trip to Colorado for a tournament with some of the nation's best teams. The Herd will square off against Air Force, a team known for its intense defensive play, and Loyola Marymount, which is often ranked in the top 25.

"It's going to be a very tough tournament," Nash said. "Our defense will have to do very well. We're going to play two excellent teams, and it should be great preparation for our Patriot League games later in the season."

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Arts & Entertainment

Jelani integrates rhythm with good fun

Co-Presidents Jasmine James '04 and Alisha Lang '05 plan an exciting and steppin' new season of dance

Courtesy of Alisha Lang

Last year's Jelani Showcase consisted of nine students showing off their Hip Hip dancing skills. This year, the group welcomed 10 new participants at its interest meeting. Although there are many female participatiants, the group hopes to recruit more males.

By Keeley Paterson
Contributing Writer

Jelani, the Swahili word for 'mighty,' serves as a fitting title for a fresh addition to students' activity offerings. Founded by University alumna Cheri Skipworth, this non-selective, performance group continues to thrive and grow in membership.

Many falsely perceive Jelani as being comprised solely rhythmic, black females, when in fact the group becomes more integrated each year.

Jelani is a joining-together of different race, gender and dance skill levels.

This year, returning President Jasmine James '04 shares her title with Alisha Lang '03.

"[Jelani] originated from a bunch of girlfriends who often times joined together to choreograph dance routine to the beats of their favorite artists," James said.

The most challenging aspect of her presidency is in "retaining the fun, sociable atmosphere with which the group was founded without making practices too formalized or strict."

James will also serve as choreographer alongside Nicole Thompson '04, a founding and soon departing member who is scheduled to finish her degree this winter. The duo will continue to focus on the Hip Hop style, but it hopes to change things by infusing some Salsa and African dance into its repertoire.

Jelani kicks off its performance schedule on Oct. 24 at Midnight Mania, where it will unveil a new routine, dancing to a recent, chart-topping record. It is working to put on a step routine as well.

Jelani is also slated to perform as part of the Dance Studio Collective on Nov. 13 in Tustin Studio, and will most likely make an appearance in February at Martin Luther King dinner.

Members will be heating things up at Jelani's much-celebrated annual showcase, scheduled for April 24 in the Terrace Room.

This year, Jelani welcomed 10 new members to the group, though it still seeks increased male participation in order to incorporate more partner dances into its shows.

Just last year two new men joined returning member Jason Kim '04, the first male member of the group.

"It was a way for me to break new ground and take a risk," Kim said. "I didn't know how I'd be perceived as the only male, but all I wanted was a chance, and here I am three years later and counting."

New member JC Ortiz Calcano '04 has already reaped the benefits offered in his dance training, as he enjoys showing off his newfound skills at parties.

"Jelani is a good way to develop a collection of actual dance moves, instead of boppin' to the beat or two-steppin'," Ortiz said.

In October, Jelani hopes to bring an NYC-based Hip Hop, non-violence group to campus to give outdoor performances and various workshops, topped off by an evening showcase in the Terrace Room.

If you are interested in learning more about Jelani or joining the group, e-mail jjames@bucknell.edu.

> *"It was a way for me to break new ground and take a risk. I didn't know how I'd be perceived as the only male, but all I wanted was a chance, and here I am three years later and counting."*
> ***—Jason Kim '04***

> *"Jelani is a good way to develop a collection of actual dance moves, instead of boppin' to the beat or two-steppin'."*
> ***—JC Ortiz '04***

John Mayer's Heavier Things fails to carry its weight

Only the five minutes of "Something's Missing" redeems the album from total sellout to pop culture

By Chad Flood
Senior Writer

❖ CD Review

If by Heavier Things, the title of John Mayer's new album, the singer-songwriter meant over-produced pop influenced songs laden with sophomoric lyrics and more teenage angst than a high school Nirvana fan, he hit the nail right on the head.

> *In many cases where an album's music is lacking in style and originality, powerful lyrics can easy save it from the back of a CD collection. Heavier Things definitely doesn't fall into that category.*

Having listened to Mayer since 2000, I know what he is capable of. His first album, the independent, recently re-released Inside Wants Out, was a melee of intricate acoustic work, catchy lyrics, and signs of greatness. Now, to be cliché, I don't even know who he is anymore.

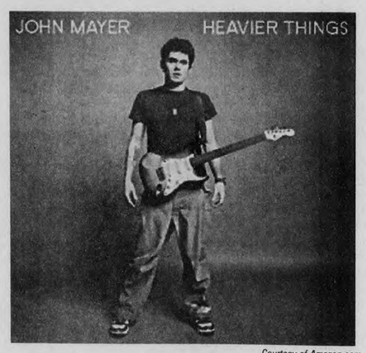
Take the album's first single, "Bigger Than My Body." It starts out with a drum beat, underplayed behind what could be a guitar but sounds more like a demo track on a child's keyboard. As the track progresses, the music gets no better, and may as well be a Justin Timberlake song.

I'm supposed to believe that this is the same person who floored me a couple years back with his improve solo leading into Neon, a tune that appeared on his first two albums in different forms.

In many cases where an album's music is lacking in style and originality, powerful lyrics can easy save it from the back of a CD collection. Heavier Things definitely doesn't fall into that category.

Many criticized Mayer's previous albums for their lyrical immaturity, but I was always able to ignore a lot of the vocals in lieu of the unbelievable instrumentation.

This time, I don't have that luxury. It's hard for me to find any seriousness in lines like, "I can tell you this much / I will marry just once / And if it doesn't work out / Give her half of my stuff."



Courtesy of Amazon.com

John Mayer's new album Heavier Things lacks the powerful and original lyrics found in his first album, Inside Wants Out. The only high point of this album is his song "Something's Missing," which features the guitar.

The one "diamond in the rough," if you will, on Heavier Things is the song "Something's Missing," a guitar-driven piece that avoids any attempt to use pop techniques to make it catchy.

As someone who does in fact like John Mayer, I see this track as a saving grace, but not enough so to let me in good conscience recommend the album.

For all Mayer fans out there, do yourselves a favor—jump online, snag a copy of "Something's Missing," and save yourself the fifteen bucks.

Maybe, for the 5:05 of the track, you can sit back and remember what this guy is capable of ... and then realize how short he's sold his fans and himself.

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Arts & Entertainment

The Amalgamation show rocks on WVBU

Chris Stokes—*The Bucknellian*

The Amalgamation crew features Jon Berardino '04, Ben Johnson '04 and Joe Simko '04 (left to right). Mike Lanewala '04 (not pictured) also participates in the program.

By Dave Allen
Staff Writer

"The Amalgamation" is a radio show on the University radio station, 90.5 WVBU. For first-time listeners to WVBU, "The Amalgamation" would be a great first show to listen to.

The show airs from 8-10:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Its hosts are four very energetic and knowledgeable students who have been on-air personalities since their freshman year: Jon Berardino '04, Ben Johnson '04 (aka "The Enforcer"), Joe Simko '04 and Mike Lanewala '04. Berardino also serves as WVBU's programming director and as a station engineer.

The current show was formed from the combination of two previous shows. Simko and Johnson hosted a show called "Blowing Up Stu," and Berardino and Lanewala were hosts of "The F-Bomb." When they realized that they might not have enough time to host two separate shows, they decided to merge their programs into one.

None of the hosts heard WVBU when they visited the University; they learned about the station during the second semester of their freshman year.

"I think there was an e-mail that went out. We knew people involved with it," Simko said.

The show plays an eclectic assortment of music leaning toward loud, heavy and fast rock music. When asked what kind of music they play on their show, they list "punk, rock, ska, hardcore, metal ... generally loud and fast."

"We also throw in a rap song or a song from the '80s sometimes," said Berardino, also known by his on-air nickname, "Ootz."

All were hard-pressed to list their five favorite artists, but each eventually came up with a short list.

Berardino's favorites included At the Drive-In, The Mars Volta, Pennywise, Hot Water Music and Iron Maiden, with "honorable mention to Sting and the Police." Johnson listed Thrice, Thursday, Suicide Machines, RX Bandits and Dropkick Murphys. Simko said Less than Jake, 311, Incubus, Tool and Sublime. As for Lanewala, he listed Boy Sets Fire, Korn, Sevendust, Coheed and Cambria and Avenged Sevenfold.

All of the hosts enjoy their evening time slot. After 10 p.m., a time period in radio broadcasting known as Safe Harbor begins, during which songs that contain offensive or obscene lyrics can be played. Berardino said they usually like to begin the Safe Harbor period by playing the song "Jay's Rap" from the movie Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back.

"We like songs with a very high curse-per-minute rate," Berardino said.

When asked if an evening slot interferes with work, they all said that they end up doing work in the studio. With four hosts, plus friends stopping by the studio, whoever is nearest to the mic can introduce the next song.

Chris Stokes—*The Bucknellian*

Berardino, nicknamed "Ootz," adjusts the control board.

They appreciate that a lot of students listen to the radio while they are doing work in their rooms. They receive most requests via America Online (AOL) Instant Messenger.

"We get maybe one phone call per show, but sometimes we'll get someone who says they used to live in Lewisburg requesting a song, only they're living in Virginia. People at the Country Cupboard used to always call and request Mudvayne," Berardino said.

During the show, Berardino said, "We just have fun."

"We mosh, we flip out, skank in the corner, just dance around ... Joe airdrums all the time, Jon's air-guitaring," Lanewala said.

One very entertaining aspect of "The Amalgamation" and its previous incarnations are amusing stunts involving "The Enforcer." In the past, "The Enforcer" has consumed energy drinks, oatmeal cream pies—three in one minute, 30 seconds—and 27 breath-freshening strips. He also has a unique claim to fame.

"I was the first person in radio history to kick himself in the face on-air," Johnson said.

"We built it up for weeks," Simko said.

Other on-air routines include "Find the Enforcer," part of a contest to give away concert tickets. "The Enforcer" wore a sandwich board entitled "I am The Enforcer" and listeners were challenged to find him somewhere on campus.

"We gave musical clues to his location. He was at the observatory, so we were playing 'Stellar' and 'Jupiter.' The first person to find him won a concert ticket. We didn't tell people they'd have to actually catch him, though. We also used to send him to places like the Bison or Hunt Hall with a cell phone, saying to people, 'I'm The Enforcer, follow me to the basement of Roberts,'" Berardino said.

> *The show plays an eclectic assortment of music leaning toward loud, heavy and fast rock music.*

Chris Stokes—*The Bucknellian*

Berardino looks for a CD. Amalgamation airs from 8-10:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

If a high-energy mix of rock music, crazy stunts and humorous commentary sound appealing to you, then tune into "The Amalgamation" on Tuesday nights. Four guys all talking at once makes for a difficult interview, but for a very exciting radio show.

Open mic hits 7th Street café

Students will have the opportunity to hear their friends perform live

By Juliana Pietak
Staff Writer

Do you have a hidden musical talent, or long to find out which of your fellow students do? If so, the Open Mic Nights at the 7th Street Café provide both the outlet and the opportunity for both.

This semester's first Open Mic Night will be held tonight from 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.

According to Laura Bender '06, chair of the Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) Center's Late Night Music Committee, there are usually three Open Mic Nights per semester.

The line-up this weekend will consist of 12 acts. Each act will perform for 10 minutes.

"Most [acts] are acoustic guitar, piano or a vocalist, but we even have a rapper this time. There should be a lot of good music," Bender said.

All performers are University students. Sign-ups were held in the CAP Center last week.

> *"It's just a really great time, and a really great opportunity to hear your friends. The maximum capacity in the café is 135 people, and we always have about that much. A lot of people bring their friends"*
> ***— Laura Bender '06***
> *chair of CAP center's Late Night Music Committee*

Bender said that the night is not a competition, but rather, is just for fun.

"It's just a really great time, and a really great opportunity to hear your friends," Bender said. "The maximum capacity in the café is 135 people, and we always have about that much. A lot of people bring their friends."

Lauren Scott '04 has attended Open Mic Nights in the past and really enjoyed them.

"You just get to relax, play some games, hang out with your friends and listen to some great music," Scott said.

This semester, bean bag chairs will be added to the set up in the Seventh Street Café.

"We've never had bean bag chairs in the café before, and it should make it an even more comfortable place to sit and drink your coffee while listening to the music," Bender said.

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Cold Creek Manor (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 & 9:45	**Cabin Fever (R)** 2, 4:10, 6:40, 9
Underworld (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40	**Matchstick (PG-13)** 1, 3:45, 6:20, 9:15
Secondhand Lion (PG) 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40	**Anything Else (R)** 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9:10
S.W.A.T (PG-13) 1:15, 4, 6:40, 9:30	**Open Range (R)** 2, 5, 8
Pirates of Carribbean (PG-13) 1:45, 5, 7:45	**Once Upon A Time In Mexico (R)** 1:15, 3:30, 7, 9:30
Freaky Friday (PG-13) 1, 3:30	**Jeepers Creepers (R)** 6:30, 8:45
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Arts & Entertainment

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA TO FEATURE SENIORS

Courtesy of Bucknell Orchestra

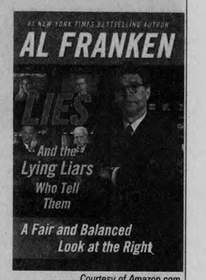
Alexis Zackey (left), Monica Hoy (middle) and Elsbeth Fager (right) will be the senior soloists at the University Orchestra's Annual Concerto Concert on Sat., Sept. 20 at 8:00 p.m. at Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

The world according to Al Franken

"Lies and the Liars Who Tell Them: A Fair and Balanced Look at the Right"— an amusing political satire

BY MICHAEL NIEBAUER
Senior Writer

❖ BOOK REVIEW



Courtesy of Amazon.com

Franken's book critiques the Bush administration politics.

As we go into the presidential election cycle with this White House on the wrong side of most domestic and foreign policy issues, the world needs people like Al Franken, Dennis Miller, Bill Maher, Maureen Dowd and a host of others who can clearly speak to the issues of the day without putting audiences to sleep.

In these trying times, with a rising death toll in Iraq, when an airport employee can easily slide by airport security to ship himself cross-country in an air-freight crate charging it to his employer and still spend billions on homeland security, we need the Franken's and Michael Moore's of the world.

In a world where so many so-called experts cover themselves with glory at every opportunity, whether they are successful or not, we need someone like Franken to write a book.

Franken's latest book, "Lies and the Lying Liars Who Tell Them: A Fair and Balanced Look at the Right," reads like a good, standard comedy routine, similar to George Carlins' books. Whether or not these comedians' written words are as funny as their stand-up routines is totally dependent on the political views and values of the reader.

After all the noise and discord raised by Bill O'Reilly and Fox News over the ownership of the phrase "fair and balanced"—in which they lost—Franken's book will do better business at national bookstore business. Franken probably bought some Fox stock out of everlasting gratitude to Rupert Murdoch for creating a good market for his book.

One passage from the book uses statistics to make a hilarious, yet sadly accurate, point. Franken asserts gleefully that if the economic performance of the Bush Administration could be extended back through time, Americans would never have been employed; the protestant work ethic would never have existed. This is the humor used by "Team Franken."

"Team Franken was the eager, young group of Harvard students that helped Franken produce the tone, text and theme of the book, while still following in the tradition of his previous works, such as "Rush Limbaugh is a Big Fat Idiot and Other Observations" and "Oh the Things I Know."

I predict that if there is no further political or legal challenge to this book it will do as well in paperback as any Michael Moore or George Carlin text so far.

After the disappointment of Bill Maher's "Riding With Bin Laden" book last spring, Franken has put progressive social and political satire on a path in which it could influence the general election in 14 months. That is as it should be.

Sports and Shakespeare?

BY STEPHANIE MALENICH
Staff Writer

"Why can't Shakespeare be more like sports?" asked an actor performing a reading of the "Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" this past Saturday.

I'm sure at one time or another during our academic careers we have all had a similar thought. Don't get me wrong; his plays are great, with those sword fights and sizzling love triangles. They are regular daytime soap operas, right? Wrong!

Shakespeare, while it having all of the aspects of those great melodramas known as soaps, can be incredibly difficult and tedious to work through, as anyone who has read them can attest. Finishing one of his plays feels like a monumental scholastic accomplishment, and afterward, a person can boast, "Yeah, I know [insert any Shakerspearean play here]."

Who could resist the chance to mock the big guy? Certainly, the 20 or so University actors and actresses who participated in this performance could not.

The play is true to its title, covering the majority of Shakespeare's plays in a much condensed form with interesting and hilarious twists for each. While the tone of the play is highly satirical, it also takes special precaution to remind the audience of this, serving as a tribute to Shakespeare, master of theater and English literature. This essential aspect of the play was upheld by various comments interspersed throughout the play, and in the midst of the Hamlet spoof, his most poignant monologue (Hamlet's "To be or not to be") was performed beautifully.

Although this performance was only a reading and was presented with a disclaimer from Director Kim Klauder '05 that there were "limited rehearsals," those students who performed it did an outstanding job.

While the tone of the play is highly satirical, it also takes special precaution to remind the audience of this, actually serving as a tribute to Shakespeare as a master of theater and English literature.

"With only three rehearsals, I found myself incredibly nervous. Fortunately, I was blessed with a fantastically creative and attentive cast that really helped bring the piece to life. I am very grateful to the talent and fine work of all of the actors involved," said Klauder.

This talent certainly shone through on Saturday. The material was not read stiffly or verbatim from the scripts each actor held, but was delivered with high levels of energy and animation. Despite a few falters with lines or sequencing—as can only be expected from a reading—the performers were able to recover quickly and usually used such mistakes to their advantage, adding to the humor.

There were many comical and unexpected spins on the works covered, including the presentation of "Titus Andronicus" as a Julia Childs-style cooking show complete with "human head bread" and a rap version of "Othello." The most hilarious scene, by far, was one in which all of the histories and "King Lear" were covered in the setting of a knock-down, drag-out game of football. All of the performers got in on this game. One actor commentated on the mass on stage to cover these somewhat less-thrilling plays resulting in a truly hilarious bit. The answer to the opening question is that apparently in this play Shakespeare can be more like sports.

The actors took an intermission as they contemplated performing the last remaining play and the most daunting, "Hamlet." They returned to do a pretty accurate—though much abbreviated—version. Following this they huddled up, deciding they could do it faster, and then proceeded to repeat it two more times condensing it to an amazing 45 seconds. Then they ended with a hilarious rendition of the play in reverse.

This reading was a great success as it allowed actors a chance to partake in a low-stress form of comedy. It provided entertainment and uproarious laughter for the audience.

The play shed some new light on the world of Shakespeare, solving the problem it expresses: how to make 400-year-old plays accessible to the modern audience.

Going to the movies? Write a review. E-mail Josie JCetta@

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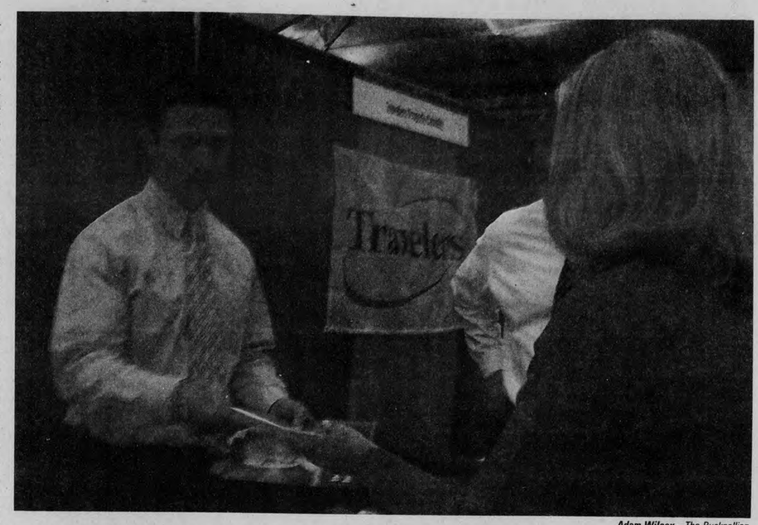
BUSINESS & POLITICS

CDC assists students face economy

BY MICHELLE JOHNSON
Staff Writer



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Jesselyn Greiner '05 hands her resume to Jack Bole of Ernst and Young at the Employer Expo sponsored by the Career Development Center (CDC). The CDC has services for both those looking to enter graduate school or the job market.

With the current economic climate, more and more students are considering graduate study. While graduate school can be the right choice for many students, there are important considerations that must be made by students before committing to the pursuit of an additional degree.

Studies conducted by the Employment Policy Foundation published by "CNN/Money" this month showed that those with a Ph.D. or other professional degree will make roughly $4.4 million over their lifetime, $2 million more than those with only a bachelor's degree.

A similar estimation published by "CNN/Money" in February 2002 breaks down annual earnings of degree holders.

A wage-earner who has a bachelor's degree brings in an average salary of $49,700 per year. This figure increases to $61,033 with a master's degree and $79,986 with a Ph.D. Professional degrees in highly specialized fields, such as law and medicine, can push the average annual salary up to $94,400.

When looking only at these figures, it's not hard to understand why many undergraduate students opt to continue their education. However, these amounts alone do not take into account the other side of graduate school: the costs.

According to statistics published by "CNN/Money" on Sept. 5. the average graduate student will leave school with about $23,000 in student loans. As of February 2003, law school tuition at private institutions was up to $21,790 per year, not including housing costs.

Tuition and housing costs are only part of the story. Valuable time that could be spent accruing 401K money is lost. Also, graduate students usually have to pay for their own medical and dental insurance, instead of being able to rely on an employer to do so for them.

Competition is another factor that should be considered by potential graduate students.

An increasing number of companies now demand highly-educated people, so it follows that the number of applicants to graduate schools is also increasing. With the recent economic downturn, institutions are seeing an unprecedented number of applicants. "CNN/Money" reports that according to statistics released by the Council of Graduate Schools, the number of applications received by graduate schools rose four percent.

"Students shouldn't assume the economy is that bad. Last year, six months after graduation, only 7 percent of our students were still looking."

—Sarah Bell, Associate Director of CDC

Putting too much emphasis on the economy can be a mistake. Sarah Bell, of the University's Career Development Center (CDC) warns against this phenomenon.

"Students shouldn't assume the economy is that bad. Last year, six months after graduation, only 7 percent of our students were still looking," Bell said.

While it is commonly thought that more education equals more job security, the opposite can be true. When a company is forced to downsize, the employees making more money and those who have more education and experience are often the most expendable.

This logic extends to hiring practices.

"What we've been seeing is MBAs having a harder time than undergrads getting a job because they cost more," Bell said.

Another complication arises when a student enters graduate school to make themselves more attractive to employers only to find after completing the degree, there is no longer a demand for him in their field of study.

So why should a student decide to pursue a graduate education?

There are two main reasons. The first is if graduate study is one of the requirements for a future career. The medical and law professions are two prime examples. The second reason is genuine interest.

"Students should go to graduate school because they are studying what they love and want to learn more about. It takes determination, perseverance and talent," Bell said.

If graduate school still looks like a viable option, do your research; a graduate education is not unobtainable.

According to "Yahoo! News," there are many ways to defer the cost of graduate school.

Financial aid is often available and many times so are tax deductions and employer reimbursement.

For University students interested in learning more about graduate programs, the CDC is sponsoring a Graduate and Professional School Fair *from 3-5:30 pm on Wednesday, Oct. 22 in the Terrace Room.*

The University also offers a graduate school advising program which is listed under Academic Offices & Resources on the University's Web site.

Illegal downloads problematic for University students

RESNET from page B10

only from the record companies, but also the artists and everyone else involved in making a CD.

While the University does not condone peer-to-peer file-sharing networks, Diehl says they aren't out to hunt down users and punish them immediately. He said that one or two songs will not make that much of a difference since it won't draw a great deal of attention to that user.

It does become a problem when there is a single computer downloading dozens of songs and a few movies per day. Diehl used the following example to relate the impact such using could have. Say you are driving 30 miles an hour in a 25 mph zone, and everyone around you is driving about that speed. Then someone whizzes by at 150 mph. This is the kind of difference that would be noticed.

In a situation that would draw the record companies' attention, Diehl will get an e-mail from the company. He has received these e-mails before. They simply request attention from the University to stop the user from downloading such large quantities of material.

It seems difficult to believe that a record company from anywhere in the country would be able to narrow the abuse down to one computer, but it is possible.

Every computer and every user has an IP address, which is a series of numbers that specifies the area and the network, all the way down to the individual's computer. Diehl will then give the student a warning and ask the person to stop downloading any illegal files. He has never had to approach a student after a first warning.

Diehl's main concern is for the students. He said that in downloading other people's files, a person opens ports in the computer to the entire world. The Internet is global, and having it open to the world is distributing all of the information on the computer over the Internet to anyone who wants it over the internet.

A common feeling among students seems to be the question: "Why would anyone want my information?" A hacker can gain access to your computer and download even a piece of the computer without the owner having a clue.

This could be used for a variety of things, but the hacker will primarily be using your e-mail and network to traffic spam to other computers all over the country or the world.

Last year, University students professionally developed their own file-sharing network. "Buckster" existed only for University students and didn't allow anyone from outside of ResNet to gain access to the system. The Information Services and Resources Desk had heard rumors about the fact that this program existed but didn't go searching for it.

The reason that "Buckster" ended was because a few students came forward with complaints, thinking that Bucknell had created this system. They were surprised that the University would sponsor such blatant illegal activity. "Buckster" also dramatically slowed the network speed because it was occupying such a large part of the bandwidth.

The final decision is the students to take the risk of download illegal material, possibly resulting in fines. "If a student wants to download 10 to 15 songs and think they are staying out of trouble to get off right after, that's fine, as long as they don't mind playing Russian roulette," Diehl said.

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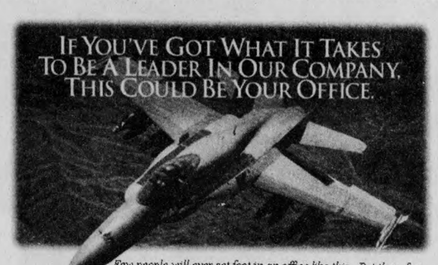

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Laying a solid foundation for 2007

Michelle Pauling-The Bucknellian

BSG Class of 2007 Secretary/Treasurer Brianna Evans, Vice President Laura Mlynarski and President Flory Perez (left to right) are eager to accept their duty leading their class. The newly elected officials are enthusiastic about the potential of the class to set high goals and meet the challenges facing them.

By Lindsey Gentel
Staff Writer

The newly elected Class of 2007 Bucknell Student Government (BSG) representatives are eager to begin leaving their mark on campus after officially taking office this past Sunday. President Flory Perez, Vice President Laura Mlynarski and Secretary/Treasurer Brianna Evans are already beginning to embark on making their ideas a reality for the academic year.

The officers are determined to come up with several different plans to improve the campus, not only for their class but for the entire student body. Perez, Mlynarski, Evans and the 2007 Congress have already meet for the preliminary stages to brainstorm different issues to address on campus.

"I expect this year to go by quickly," Perez said. "We have an amazing body of people to represent the Class of 2007, and I have no doubt concerning our ability to get things done in a timely and enjoyable manner. There are so many events and class activities that are to be planned that I just hope the year is long enough to fit them in."

Mlynarski agrees that the first-year representatives have many ideas to keep their class inspired and actively involved on campus.

"I expect the year to be crazy. We've been described as thoroughly enthusiastic and motivated students, and I don't see that stopping," Mlynarski said.

The 2007 BSG officers are hoping to plan several class activities including dorm mixers, a first-year spirit section at athletic events, fundraisers and a first-year student formal. They are also putting together the fourth annual First Night event and activities for Parents Weekend.

"Everything is currently in the planning stage, but with all the enthusiasm generated by the first meeting, I guarantee you we'll have a great year," Mlynarski said.

In addition to these events, the officers are investigating the availability of cable in the dorms, and implementing change machines in the dorm washrooms.

The class is especially focusing on community involvement, specifically in raising awareness for the issue of poverty. Perez hopes to offer volunteer opportunities and organize fundraising to help fight poverty.

"This year is going to be focused on class unity, dedication to the students and our theme of poverty," Perez said.

Perez and the rest of the BSG elected officials plan on accomplishing their goals by seeking assistance from several different facets of the campus. While they will have guidance from influential members of BSG, the campus and the community, the officers will be seeking instruction primarily from members of their own class.

"Our student body has a dedicated group of representatives behind them who are ready and willing to listen and act on their wants and needs," Perez said. "The only way to succeed this year will be to work as a group; individual parts coming together to make a whole."

Perez seeks to bring her class together. Her individual goal is to not allow the divisions of uphill or downhill proximity affect first-year students from meeting one another.

"I strongly believe in providing events for the class so that people may get a chance to relax and meet other students they would not have met before," Perez said. "This is a means of promoting our unity on campus, that we may have a major influence during our time here."

Mlynarski also wants to become close with her class.

"I hope to represent my class effectively and have a great time in the process," Mlynarski said.

"I think it is obvious to everyone that our class is going to have fun. We certainly have already made an impression at Play Fair. What other class has broken a field goal on the first day at campus? We just became a bit over zealous," Mlynarski said.

"Our class is quite, for lack of a better word, crazy. I mean that in the best sense of the word. We are going to do things a little different around here," Perez said.

Perez, Mlynarski and Evans are looking to embrace the "craziness" of their class to get involved on campus and in the classroom. They hope to have members of the Class of 2007 distinguish themselves by the active part they will take in the University community.

The Class of 2007 officials are grateful for the opportunity given to them by their classmates and hope to do an effective job representing them.

"We were elected by the students because they felt that we could do the jobs designated to us to the best of our ability. As BSG freshmen elected officials, we want our class to come together to have a voice and a known influence," Perez said.

As the first semester of college gets moving for the 915 first-year students at the University, their elected officials want to emphasize that they are all working toward a common goal.

"This will be a year of beginnings for all of us, and we are ready to take it on," Perez said.

Bin Laden tape sparks fear of attack

By Matthew Hinson
Senior Writer

Courtesy of Reuters

Osama bin Laden appears in a recent video aired on al-Jazeera television. Bin Laden's appearance has generated concern that al-Qaeda may be planning a terror strike against the United States.

Where is Osama bin Laden? After being the focus of U.S. President George W. Bush's administration and media attention for many months, bin Laden seems barely on the radar screen, buried by political talk of Iraq, the deposition of Saddam Hussein and the progress, or lack thereof, in creating a democratic Iraq.

Last week, al-Jazeera, the most prominent Arabic-language news station, aired a tape that appears to be the work of bin Laden and an associate. According to CNN, the CIA says that the voice is "probably but not definitely" him.

The date of the tape's recording is disputed. The voice supposed to be bin Laden's makes no reference to current events, making it difficult to determine when the recording was made. On the tape bin Laden is talking with a person presumed to be top al-Qaeda Lieutenant Ayman al-Zawahiri, who speaks of Americans dying in Iraq.

For the anniversary of the September 11, 2001 airplane hijackings, the U.S. State Department has issued a worldwide caution that al-Qaeda may once again be preparing to strike American interests. Each time a new al-Qaeda tape is released, or increased levels of communication between al-Qaeda members are detected, fears of new attacks begin to rise.

There seems to be a correlation between the release of a tape and a new attack. According to CNN, communications among al-Qaeda members increased in July followed by suspected al-Qaeda attacks on Jakarta, Indonesia, the United Nations building, the Jordanian embassy in Baghdad and a mosque in Najaf, Iraq.

Although recent attacks have been overseas, officials caution that another attack on the U.S. mainland is likely in the coming years.

ResNet takes stand on file sharing

By Ellie Stewart
Staff Writer

The next time you naively assume that you can download songs without being noticed, think again. Record companies are out to find people stealing from them and aren't afraid to make them pay; University students are no exceptions.

Companies including Sony, MGM and Paramount Pictures have hired troops of people to track Internet activity around the country, particularly at college campuses.

College students are not only the most likely to download copyrighted material, their age group is also the record companies' targeted audience. They hope this age group will buy the most CDs and movies. When they don't buy CDs but download songs instead, they are causing the record companies to lose billions of dollars each year.

FoxNews.com reports that from 1999 to 2002 there was a 25 percent drop in CD sales and a drop in revenues from $14.6 billion to $12.6 billion. FoxNews.com also estimates that 2.6 billion songs are downloaded every month.

With the recent lawsuits, it is important to know what is happening on the University's Residential Network (ResNet).

> *"If a student wants to download 10 to 15 songs and think they are staying out of trouble to get off right after, that's fine, as long as they don't mind playing Russian roulette,"*
>
> ***—Mike Diehl,** Technology Support Leader*

Mike Diehl, technology support leader for ResNet, says that the University does not condone file sharing. It is illegal, and involves stealing not

See RESNET, page B9

September 26, 2003

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

inside — *Volume 132, Number 4*

Sports:

The first game on the new Graham Field resulted in a disappointing loss for the Bison.

See page B1

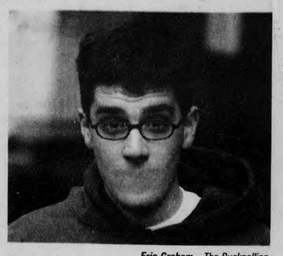
University community participates in annual Stop the Hate March

Chris Vennemeyer—The Bucknellian

A variety of student groups came to support the Stop the Hate March on Saturday. They walked from the downhill Langone Center to Huffnagle Park. Speakers talked about the need for tranquility and read descriptions of different hate crimes that have occurred over the past years.

Mitchell sends letter criticizing speech code

By Elisabeth Salemme
News Editor



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Charles Mitchell sent a letter to all first-year students about the University's speech code, which he said limits students' freedom of speech.

Conservatives Club President Charles Mitchell '05 mailed a letter to all first-year students that said while attending the University, students will not be allowed to express their speech rights to the fullest extent.

"On the most basic level, we sent the letter out because we think it is very important for students to know about the rules at the University," Mitchell said. "The only speech rules we should know about are in the Student Handbook, which are very easy to miss. ... Frankly, we want people to be outraged. These rules are crazy."

The University is a private institution and therefore has the power to limit students' rights, including those of free speech. Public institutions do not have that Constitutional power.

"Let me ask you this: did you come to Bucknell knowing that you would be less free than your friends at, say, Penn State? Somehow, I don't think so. And I doubt that the folks in Admissions told you that being a Bucknellian involves checking your First Amendment rights at the door. Rather, they probably said that Bucknell values free inquiry and free speech, blah, blah, blah," the letter said.

Rourke Day '06 said he thinks the speech code at the University is necessary.

"Since I attended a Catholic high school, I am

See SPEECH, page A3

Several students locked on bus after Senior Night

By Michelle Dombeck
Associate Editor

Between 10 and 15 students were detained on a bus after Senior Night on Sept. 19. The seniors were prevented from leaving the bus until Public Safety and the Lewisburg Police Department responded by the request of the bus driver, who complained about a broken window near the front of the bus. The incident, which is under investigation by the University, has left some students increasingly frustrated with the treatment by the local authorities.

"We get treated as second-class citizens here. I was really upset I had to deal with this," Ny Baez '04, who was on the bus, said.

Steve Alexander '04 sent an e-mail detailing the night to members of the University administration after returning home.

"This is not how things should be handled, regardless of whether or not we are college students," Alexander said in the e-mail.

Alexander said he tried to file a complaint against the bus driver with one of the Lewisburg Police Officers. According to Alexander, Officer Fred Hetrick said that "he had more important things to do," and told Alexander to talk to the police chief and the mayor.

The Lewisburg Police Department said "Because there were no arrests made, there is no information to release and [the chief] has no comment." No one from the police department was available for further comment.

"I'm pretty sure the officers did the right thing. Whatever [the officers] did, I would support it," Lewisburg Mayor Judy Wagner said.

The students involved boarded the last bus to leave Big Andy's Bar and Grill at 1:30 a.m. last Friday morning. It is unclear at what point during the six-mile trip a window on the bus was broken.

According to Alexander, the bus continued into Lewisburg and stopped at the corner of Market and 7th Streets. Students were allowed to exit the bus at that stop, and again at a stop by the Langone Center. The bus then turned left onto University Ave. and stopped between Hunt Hall and President Roger's house.

At this point the remaining students on the

See SENIOR NIGHT, page A4

Lamb discusses relationships between Blacks and Hispanics

By Karen Grabowski
Writer

Melissa Pauling—The Bucknellian

Professor and Author David Lamb presented the many similarities between Blacks and Hispanics to a diverse group this past Wednesday in the Langone Center Forum.

Complex drums, base lines and horns echoed in the Langone Center Forum, forming one of the many cultural connections between Latinos and blacks that Professor and Author David Lamb presented to a diverse group of members of the University community on Wednesday.

The primary topic of the lecture was the connections in cultural survival associated with music. Lamb also discussed Latino and black links in culinary survival with "Latino food" and "soul food," as well as the portrayal of women in both cultures. Lamb has had first-hand experiences with all of these issues.

"I was born in Historia, Queens, an area that at the time was predominately populated with people of African American, Puerto Rican and Greek origins," Lamb said. "There was constant tension between the Greek community and the African American and Puerto Rican communities, so the [latter two] bonded together because of the similar cause: safety."

Another memory Lamb had from growing up was listening to the Latino beats coming from his friend's window. Lamb noted the contributions of two musicians, Dizzy Gillespie and his Latino percussionist, who collaborated their culturally-influenced music to produce a specific genre that is a foundation for salsa, jazz and hip hop. And Hip hop is an area of expertise for Lamb; he teaches a course on the subject at Hunter College.

"I really like rap music,

See LAMB, page A3

Green speaks to students about alcohol abuse

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Recovering alcoholic Michael Green spoke to University students about drinking at college and about alcoholism.

By Michael Dudinski
Staff Writer

Recovering alcoholic and a member of the Collegiate Consultants on Drugs and Alcohol Michael Green spoke to students on Sept. 14 about drinking responsibly. He said that although alcohol consumption is a major component of the college party scene, drinking responsibly is not common.

Green warned students that one night of reckless drinking could cost a person everything.

According to Green, the most important thing to remember is to not allow one night of socialized drinking to get out of control.

"If a night starts to turn sour and tensions arise, he said that the best option is to walk away rather than instigate," Green said.

Green provided students with an example of how drinking can have serious consequences.

"A group of students at a university in Maine were out drinking one night. A verbal confrontation arose between two guys, while the others instigated the bickering further. Before you knew it, one guy hit other on the forehead with a crowbar. The victim is still in the hospital today struggling with a coma," Green said.

Had the student's friends told him to walk away, Green said that the brutal outcome would have been prevented.

See ALCOHOL, page A3

Presidential Professors Appointed

University President Steffen Rogers sent out a campus-wide e-mail this week announcing the appointments of Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Maurice Aburdene, Professor of Chemistry Charles Clapp and Professor of History Martha Verbrugge to Presidential Professorships, effective Jan. 1, 2004.

POLITICS

Non-partisan politics

The officers of PACE are ready to encourage discussion on campus.

See page B8

OPINIONS

Caucasian club

Kyle McNeel argues that even though a caucasian club would not be a good idea, it would illustrate the exclusionary nature of the University's Office of Multicultural Affairs.

See page A7

FEATURES

Restaurant review

Bechtels:

Treat your tastebuds at this laid-back, inexpensive diner.

See page A9

News

Public Safety Log

Sunday, Sept. 14

ASSIST POLICE—Public Safety responded to South Seventh and Louis Streets to assist Lewisburg Police department to identify a student who was cited for littering.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / RESIDENCE HALL VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity for the report of an intoxicated female. Upon arrival, Public Safety identified the female as a student who admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21. Upon a plain view search of her room, Public Safety observed a full bottle of vodka. Citations were issued for underage consumption, public drunkenness and residence hall violations.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / RESIDENCE HALL VIOLATION—While checking a pull station at Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Public Safety observed a male throw a punch at another male in the basement area. Both were identified as students who consumed alcohol although under the age of 21. Upon a plain view search of the room, Public Safety observed a full can of beer and several empty beer cans. Citations were issued for disorderly conduct, underage consumption and residence hall violations.

INFORMATION / PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to McDonnell Hall for the report of water damage to a laptop computer, DVDs and a CD. The student's wallet was also removed from the unlocked room and later located in an adjacent room. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Stadium Road for the report of damage to parked vehicles. Upon arrival, Public Safety observed three vehicles with bent rear license plates and one vehicle with a missing rear plate. The East Buffalo Township Police Department responded. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—While on routine patrol, Public Safety was stopped by a visitor who reported that his side mirror had been broken off of his vehicle while it was parked on Moore Avenue. The East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) threw an orange and broke her window at Swartz Hall. A work order was placed to repair the window. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of a head injury. A Student Health Services driver transported the female. She later returned to campus.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that her vehicle was scratched while it was parked in the Gateway Lot. The incident is under investigation.

HARASSMENT—A student reported to Public Safety that he was punched at an off-campus location downtown. Lewisburg Police Department responded. The student later decided not to file charges.

Monday, Sept. 15

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Dana Engineering building for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

HIT & RUN ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to Lower Harris parking lot for the report of damage to a student's vehicle while it was parked there. The incident is under investigation.

HARASSMENT—Several students reported to Public Safety that an unknown male followed them from the downtown area to Swartz Hall. Public Safety conducted a search of the campus with negative results. East Buffalo Township Police Department and Lewisburg Police Department were notified and given a full description of the individual. The incident is under investigation.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of occupants of two vehicles throwing fire works from the cars. No suspects and no evidence of fire works were located in a search of the area.

Wednesday, Sept. 17

ACT 64 / DRUG VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. No evidence of marijuana was located but a student admitted to smoking a cigar in the room. A citation was issued for smoking in a dorm room.

PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Carey House for the report of damage to a door's hinges. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) broke out a door window at Swartz Hall. Physical Plant responded and repaired the window. The incident is under investigation.

HIT & RUN / DUI / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / RECKLESS ENDANGERMENT—Public Safety responded to the 7th Street cafe for the report of a possible hit and run accident. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined that a vehicle had struck parked vehicles on Walker Street causing damage to three cars. Public Safety and East Buffalo Township Police Department apprehended the suspect on Stadium Road. The suspect was identified as a student who had consumed alcohol although under the age of 21. The male was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room by East Buffalo Township Police Department and was cited for DUI, underage consumption, leaving the scene of an accident and reckless endangerment. Additional charges are pending. Lewisburg Police Department also responded.

Thursday, Sept.18

ASSIST POLICE—Public Safety responded to Wagner Alley off of St. Louis Street to assist Lewisburg Police Department with a student who was cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness at an off-campus location.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—An employee reported to Public Safety that two students were carrying an orange and white barricade in front of the Fieldhouse. Public Safety observed one of the students carrying the barricade and proceeded with a pedestrian stop of both students. Public Safety later determined that one student admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21 years. One student charged with underage consumption and the other student charged with criminal mischief.

ACT 64 / DRUG VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. Upon arrival, Public Safety observed a strong smell of marijuana coming from a resident's room. Upon investigation, Public Safety identified four students in the room and discovered a plastic bag filled with marijuana, a water bong, empty beer bottles and unopened beer cans. Lewisburg Police Department was contacted and confiscated marijuana and the drug paraphernalia. Citations filed for possession of controlled substances, tampering with fire equipment, possession of alcohol by an underage person, using a candle, smoking in a dorm room and presence of empty alcohol containers in a room of an underage person.

Friday, Sept. 19

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A student reported to Public Safety that a male opened her unlocked room door at 23 University Ave. House while she was undressed. The incident is under investigation.

VEHICLE DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to the front of Hunt Hall to assist Lewisburg Police Department with the report of a student who accidentally broke a Susquehanna Trailways bus window. No one on the bus would admit to causing the damage. Lewisburg Police Department advised that the bill should be given to the organization that chartered the bus service.

INFORMATION / STORM DAMAGE—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed the following damage caused by Hurricane Isabel: the foot bridge near Lower Harris parking lot broken, damage to a tree at the front of Upper Harris Parking lot, and damage to a tree outside the Public Safety building.

ARSON—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) set a bulletin board fire at Roser Hall. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of two intoxicated males knocking on room doors. Upon arrival, Public Safety located two males who admitted to drinking alcohol although under the age of 21 years. Citations were issued for underage consumption and disorderly conduct.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to Larison Cottage for the report of an intoxicated male vomiting. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined that the student consumed alcohol although under the age of 21 years. Citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to McDonnell Hall for the report of an intoxicated male. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined that the student was very intoxicated and required medical attention. He was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. The student was under the age of 21 years. Citations issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness. The individual later returned to campus.

Saturday, Sept. 20

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed her unsecured bicycle from the bike rack outside Swartz Hall. The incident is under investigation.

Conservatives Club featured in NY *Times*

By Kim Dunlap
Contributing Writer

Monica McMurrer—The Bucknellian

The New York *Times* Magazine published a story on the BUCC last spring. Club officers Denise Chaykun, Charles Mitchell, Allison Kasic (pictured left to right) had mixed feelings about the article.

The Bucknell University Conservatives Club (BUCC) was offered an opportunity for national recognition in May when reporter John Colapinto published an article on the modern day spread of conservative thought on college campuses in the New York *Times* Magazine.

Titled "Armies of the Right: The Young Hipublicans," Colapinto's piece focused on the BUCC and how its image is changing from the preconceived view of the typical right-wing organization. Colapinto concentrated on Charles Mitchell '05, the club's current president and former editor of its magazine, The Counterweight.

"We hung out with him for two days; he really got to see us work," Mitchell said.

After a period of observing the club during meetings and activities, Colapinto was able to get a sense of the inner workings of the group and its perspectives.

"[Colapinto] even asked me if I would take him shooting," Mitchell said.

The BUCC appeared on the cover of the magazine on May 25, featuring the higher-up officers of the club with serious expressions and wearing white t-shirts with U.S. President George W. Bush's face printed on them. This was not exactly what Mitchell had envisioned.

"They had the shirts made for us," Mitchell said. "They told us to look serious."

Many of the things featured in the article were different from what the club had expected. Not only were the photo shoots out of their control, but many generalizations made in the article displeased the BUCC members. Along with Colapinto's suggestive title, the writer makes several references to the club members as straight-up Republicans "poised to inherit the responsibility of shaping the Republican party."

"I didn't like it ... we're not Republicans," Mitchell said. "That's not who we are."

Colapinto also implied that the club's recruitment is slightly opportunistic, striving to turn students towards its ideology by whatever means possible.

"Many of these kids are not yet prepared to declare a particular political affiliation. This is where the campus activists come in," Colapinto said in the article.

For an authoritative view on campus conservatives, Colapinto quoted David Brock, a graduate of the liberal University of California at Berkeley and former supporter of right-wing ideology.

"They have a theory of getting them when they're young," Brock said.

He went on to assert that college conservatives take advantage of confused or undecided students to gain momentum to their cause.

"There's no valid comparison between us and David Brock," Mitchell said. "That's not what we're trying to do."

Despite the the less-anticipated portrait of the BUCC that appeared in the article, Mitchell praised the piece and said it had several positive aspects. One example was the attempt by the Colapinto to break the stereotypes of conservative clubs left over from decades before.

"'Don't strive to be thought of as 'serious' and 'respectable'. On campus, these words equate to 'irrelevant and ineffective'," the article reads, quoting a handbook called "Stop the Presses!" encouraging conservatives to reverse once-common stereotypes now obsolete in college settings.

Mitchell and his colleagues were pleased by this contemporary abolishment of stereotypes, a problem that many of its members resent.

"If someone can read this article and realize that we're not these things, then we're getting somewhere," Mitchell said.

The BUCC was also optimistic about the credibility its appearance in the *Times* offered the club.

"It's a credibility thing, that we've done this. We're not some wacko club in Pennsylvania. It's good for our members to know they're a part of something like that," Mitchell said.

The publicity for the BUCC, based in a small liberal arts campus, was also seen as an upside to their feature.

"We were on TV four times ... [and] on the radio twice," Mitchell said.

Despite some of the more negative elements of Colapinto's representation of the Conservatives Club, Mitchell seemed to think that the article was beneficial to a club they feel is underrepresented.

"You have to look at the big picture. If you do that, it's a great thing for us," Mitchell said.

When asked if the publicity about the article would give the BUCC a greater influence, Mitchell said, "It's something to build on."

Isabel sweeps over the University

Dan Fellon—The Bucknellian

Hurricane Isabel passed through the central Pennsylvania region on Sept. 19. Although flooding did not occur, the storm caused some damage. This tree, located behind Harris Hall, was uprooted and broke the bridge in that area.

News

World Briefs

Compiled by Elisabeth Salemme
Courtesy of MSNBC.COM

Rumsfeld: Iraq funding affordable

WASHINGTON— Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told Congress on Wednesday that President Bush's $87 billion request for Iraq and Afghanistan represented an affordable and needed investment in international security. But a top Democrat questioned whether the American people had ever blessed the massive U.S.-led Iraqi reconstruction effort now under way.

United States may send more reservists to Iraq

WASHINGTON—Within several weeks, the Pentagon may alert a large number of additional National Guard and Reserve troops needed for duty in Iraq, a senior military official said Wednesday.

Recall candidates to meet in debate

SACRAMENTO—With court challenges to the state's Oct. 7 recall vote apparently exhausted, candidates hoping to replace Gov. Gray Davis began a 14-day sprint to the finish that includes a crucial debate Wednesday night among the leading challengers.

United States tightens security at Guantanamo

WASHINGTON—The United States has tightened security at its military base in Cuba, where 680 al-Qaida and Taliban suspects are held, after a U.S. military chaplain and translator were arrested in a possible spy plot involving Syria, a top American general said on Wednesday.

Stoning sentence for Nigerian mom raises global issues

Under the glare of the international spotlight, a court in Nigeria on Thursday is expected to decide the fate of Amina Lawal, a young mother sentenced to death by stoning. After an 18-month court battle, this is her final chance to appeal for leniency under a harsh interpretation of Islamic law. There are good reasons that this case has drawn widespread attention, but experts say the basic fact of Lawal's case—condemnation to death for adultery or another sexual offense—is not as rare as it would seem.

Hilary Clinton upset over censored memoir

BEIJING—The Chinese-language version of Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's autobiography has been censored for mainland readers, an action that "amazed and outraged" the former first lady. Her American publisher demanded Wednesday that the edition be recalled.

Sick pope skips general audience

VATICAN CITY—Pope John Paul II took the rare step of canceling his weekly general audience on Wednesday in the face of growing concern over his health, but the Vatican insisted that only a "minor" intestinal problem was to blame.

Five young ATV riders die in collision

DOUGLAS, Ga.—An all-terrain vehicle with six children clinging to it was struck head-on by a car on a rural road at night. Five of the youngsters were killed and the sixth was critically injured.

Flame retardant found in breast milk

High levels of a common flame retardant used in furniture, computers and cars have been found in the breast milk of a sample of women across the United States, according to a study by an environmental advocacy group published Tuesday.

Mother, child cancer risks linked

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—Women whose children develop cancerous tumors early in life are more likely to suffer from breast cancer, scientists said on Wednesday.

FDA to decide on Alzheimer's drug

WASHINGTON—A drug long used in Germany to slow the ravages of Alzheimer's disease is facing its first big hurdle en route to the U.S. market.

New e-paper could show moving images

LONDON—Even before the electronic ink has dried on the e-page, a new generation of electronic paper may soon be able to bring a moving image to a foldable screen near you, according to Dutch scientists.

Mitchell attacks University speech code in letter to first-year students

SPEECH From page A1

used to 'checking my rights at the door.' Students who went to public schools aren't used to it. It really does make Bucknell a better place," Day said.

Gloria Clendaniel '06 received Mitchell's letter in the mail and said she is not pleased with the University's speech codes.

"School authorities have taken things too far. Policies need to be re-evaluated and re-written," Clendaniel said.

Charlie Waddell '06 agreed with Clendaniel after he read the letter.

"It is wrong that the school falsely advertises these rights. It is understandable that we pay to go here, and it is a private institution, but if freedom of speech is promoted, the standard must be upheld," Waddell said.

The letter said that "one of the many" problems with the University's speech code is that the University does not consider its speech limitations to be an infringement upon students' rights.

The letter said that the most offensive example of the University acting in this way is located in the Student Handbook on page 12. It says that "engaging in conduct which alarms or seriously annoys such other persons is harassment, for which you may be punished."

"Think about that. Do you think you should be punished if you inadvertently 'seriously annoy' someone? How many times a day are you 'seriously annoyed'? Don't 8 a.m. classes 'seriously annoy' you?" the letter said.

Mitchell's letter said that the "Bucknell Guide About Bias-Related Harassment and Violence," is reasonable in some senses and irrational in others. "Bias-related graffiti" is prohibited by the University and contains such things as "disparaging or condescending remarks about a person's nationality, religious beliefs or sexual orientation" and "verbal abuse, including anti-gay jokes and disparaging remarks about one's race or language."

The letter said this policy "may sound okay in principle," but is too vague and is a violation of students' rights, because "what's 'disparaging' or 'condescending' to one person is not so to another. And since when do people need to be protected from the punchline of a joke?" the letter said.

The letter provided students with the URLs for the University's bias-related harassment Web site and for the Web site on the University's sexual harassment policies for students.

"Of course, you need to judge for yourself whether or not you think the Bucknell administration has any business banning all the kinds of speech that it does," the letter said. "I, as you might guess, think those people ought to have better things to do than figuring out and outlawing what's 'condescending' or 'disparaging' to each of us."

Mitchell said in the letter that he believes harassment should be illegal on campus, but anything less than harassment should be allowed. Mitchell provided examples of comments that would be illegal under the University's speech code.

"'The stupid Americans went into Iraq without the U.N.'" ('disparaging or condescending remarks about a person's...nationality'), 'The Bible says homosexuality is a sin,' ('disparaging or condescending remarks about a person's...sexual orientation'), 'Guys are pigs,' ('sexist jokes') and 'That girl looks hot in those black pants' ('inappropriate remarks about one's body or clothing')," the letter said.

Mitchell said that he doesn't think anyone should have the right to not be offended.

"For Bucknell to shelter people from being offended is morally wrong," Mitchell said. "Certainly people have been offended across history."

Vice President of Academic Affairs Charles Pollock '70 said he agrees with the Conservative's Club commitment to the Bill of Rights, but he does not agree with the club's interpretation of the University's policy.

"Bucknell does not have a 'speech code' now, in either of the guides cited in the letter, and it will not have one later this year, when its new bias-related harassment policy is completed and implemented. The University is deeply committed to preventing harassment and to protecting students' ability to pursue their educations, which does require civility. Certain acts and utterances are therefore discouraged," Pollock said. "But that is part of living in a community, and it falls far short of a frontal attack on First Amendment rights."

The Foundation for Individual Rights in Education (FIRE) sued Shippensburg University, a public institution in Pa. for an unconstitutional speech code. On Sept. 4, a federal court issued a preliminary injunction for Shippensburg University's president not to enforce the speech code.

"Shippensburg's speech code is very similar to Bucknell's," and since Shippensburg's was found to be unconstitutional, then Bucknell's [speech code] is unconstitutional as well," Mitchell said.

According to FIRE's Web site and speech-codes.org, a Web site propelled through FIRE, many other universities across the country, including Harvard University, have similarly limiting speech codes.

Chief Executive Officer of FIRE Thor Halvorssen said the Shippensburg ruling is a landmark case.

"This is a great victory and a vital step in the struggle against the scandal of unconstitutional campus censorship at public colleges and universities," Halvorssen said. "Shippensburg faces the legal consequences of trampling the Constitution of the United States. FIRE will now seek to make this preliminary injunction permanent."

Mitchell said that even though he is addressing the problems with the University's speech code, he does not think the University should eliminate harassment policies.

"Our problem is the insidious rules at the University," Mitchell said.

Mike Haile '06 did not agree with the letter and said he thinks the University's speech policy is a good one.

"Although the rules sound vague, they serve as a benchmark for ways in which people can be punished if University assistance is needed. With any rule you can pick out certain instances where it does not best serve the public. Bottom line—no one will get in trouble that doesn't deserve to be," Haile said.

Nicole Impellizzeri '06 said she does not believe speech should be limited at any universities, given that the nature of a university is to learn and explore new ideas.

"There is definitely a distinction that needs to be made between freedom of speech and things that are offensive. College is a time for learning about different areas of study and ideas. Even if you disagree with an idea you need to listen to arguments and valid points and accept them for what they are. You must respect differences and find commonalities between different groups of people. In the end you may not need to foster other's ideas but you can learn from them and apply them to different areas of thought," Impellizzeri said.

—Julie Lesko contributed to this article

First BU After Dark of the year held in the Fieldhouse

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

David Dayan '06 (left) and David Wight '05 fight to win the bungee race at BU After Dark Saturday. In addition to the inflatables, crafts and basketball, food was available to all who attended.

LAMB From page A1

and am interested in the origins of it," Gary Thaniel '04 said.

"[After hearing the lecture], I have a different point of view on the origin and culture of hip hop music," Thaniel said.

Lamb does not only examine the roots of hip hop, but also why it is important to study its foundation.

"History is a current event," Lamb said. "What happened yesterday happens today. Music is a continuation of what came before."

ALCOHOL From page A1

Likewise, Green said if a friend has had too much to drink, never hesitate to take his/her keys away. He said that the issue is not getting your friend to give you the keys, but how to go about getting them.

"It's quite easy, actually. Tell your friend the next drink is on you so long as the keys are yours. I've never seen anyone turn down a free drink yet," Green said.

Green also pointed out that no one should ever be forced to drink. Although he said forced drinking may be popular within the Greek system, anyone who has been given too much to consume should continuously be monitored.

"A freshman was forced to play 'powerhour' with Jack Daniels and left alone in a room for the night after passing out. The next morning he was found dead of alcohol poisoning. Never leave anyone wasted alone and remember that no means no," Green said.

Green said Alcoholism is a disease that manifests from an individual's personality and genetics. Although you can't change your genes, it's possible to change your environment. Changing one's way of life is a struggle worth fighting for any alcoholic, Green said.

"Alcoholism isn't something that passes; it's a lifelong condition. Sobriety means no alcohol for the rest of a lifetime, and it's a very difficult concept to grasp. Understanding what it is to be an alcoholic is the first step. If you can't look, you can't change," Green said.

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Seniors detained on bus after an unknown student broke a window

SENIOR NIGHT

From page A1

bus began to exit. The students near the front of the bus were allowed to exit until approximately 12 students were prevented from leaving the bus.

"He demanded our names as witnesses to the breaking of the window; he described the person that he had seen being pushed into the window and questioned us about it. As all of us on the bus had been in the back when it had been broken we did not know who the person that had broken it or what happened," Alexander wrote in the e-mail.

Baez offered his name, phone number and address. He asked for the driver's contact info, a request that the driver refused, according to Baez and Alexander. Once the driver refused to share his identification information, the remaining students refused to give their names and other contact information.

According to Baez, Alexander and other students who chose to remain anonymous, the driver locked the bus and called Public Safety. After several minutes, the officers arrived and spoke to Baez off the bus. Public Safety then called the Lewisburg Police.

While the police talked to the driver and some students, Alexander told an officer that he wanted to file a complaint against the bus driver. When the officer refused, Alexander asked for the officer's identification. According to Alexander, the officer also refused this request.

Feeling threatened by the officer, Alexander left the scene when instructed to by the officer. The officer was later identified as Fred Hetrick. Inquiries to the Lewisburg Police Department about the incident were unanswered other than to confirm that Fred Hetrick is an officer there. Questions regarding officer identification by Lewisburg Police were referred to Wagner, who was unable to respond by press time.

Other police departments were asked about their policies regarding officer identification.

"I would expect [an officer] to give their name and badge number is asked. Those are things people are entitled to know," said East Buffalo Township Police Chief Barry Hosterman. Hosterman also pointed out that his department doesn't have a written rule about identification though.

Pennsylvania State Police Trooper Smith said that he usually provides his name, badge number, department and supervisor or station manager's name if a citizen asks for them.

Baez said he thinks the police often do not act in a professional manner.

"The cops here can do just about anything. They are really unprofessional sometimes. I'm from New York City where the cops have to be a little more professional because they are scared of lawsuits," said Baez.

"I just wanted to go home," said Matt Dino '04, who was on the bus.

According to Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, the investigation into the incident is being headed by Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad and Associate Dean of Students Gerald Commerford.

Conrad was unavailable for comment.

"We are looking at all possible suspects. I can't say much. Hopefully we will get it cleared up for the next Senior Night," Senior Class President Jessica Briski '04 said.

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Calendar of Events

September 26 FRI	September 27 SAT	September 28 SUN	September 29 MON	September 30 TUE	October 1 WED	October 2 THU
Step Aerobics Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 8 a.m.	**Symposium on Girl Singers of the 60s** Vaughan Lit (Auditorium) 9 a.m.	**Quaker Services** Vaughan Lit (Willard Smith Library) 10 a.m.	**Swim Conditioning Class** Natatorium 7 a.m.	*Personal Fitness* **Step Aerobics Classes** 8 a.m. & 11 a.m. **Spinning Classes** 12 p.m. & 6 p.m. **Abs Class** 1 p.m. **Pilates Class** 4 p.m. **CardioKick Class** 5 p.m. *Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio*	**Episcopal Services Rooke Chapel Meditation Chapel noon**	**Step Aerobics Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 8 a.m.**
High Intensity Aerobics Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 12 p.m.	**Rosh Hashanah Service** Bucknell Hall (Recital Hall) 10 a.m.	**Rosh Hashanah Service** Bucknell Hall (Recital Hall) 10 a.m.	**Step Aerobics Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 8 a.m.**		*Personal Fitness* **Spinning Class** 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. **High Intensity Aerobics Class** 12 p.m. **Cardio Kick Class** 5 p.m. **Yoga Class** 6 p.m. *Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio*	**Golf Lessons** Golf Course 8:30 a.m.
Pilates Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 4 p.m.	**Field Hockey vs. Lafayette College Field Hockey 1 p.m.**	*Interdenominational Worship Service Rooke Chapel 104 (Main Sanctuary) 11 a.m.*	**High Intensity Aerobics Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 12 p.m.			**Spinning Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 12 p.m. & 6 p.m.**
CardioKick Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 5 p.m.	**Jelani Dance Practice** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 2 p.m.	*"Like Water for Chocolate" Hilltop Film Series Vaughan Lit (Auditorium) 8 p.m.*	**Pilates Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 4 p.m.**			**Abs Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 1 p.m.
Shabbat Service Berelson Center for Jewish Life (Chapel) 5:30 p.m.	**Volleyball vs Holy Crass Davis Gymnasium 4 p.m.**	**Catholic Mass** Rooke Chapel (Main Sanctuary) 4 p.m.	**Zen Meditation** Rooke Chapel 113 (Meditation Chapel) 4 p.m.			**Pilates Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 4 p.m.
Volleyball vs Army Davis Gymnasium 7 p.m.	**Catholic Mass** Rooke Chapel (Main Sanctuary) 5:30 p.m.	*Poetry Reading: Liliana Ursu Bucknell Hall (Recital Hall) 7 p.m.*	**The NYC Finance Career Fair** Langone Center (Forum) 5 p.m.			**Cardio Kicks Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 5 p.m.**
"Like Water for Chocolate" Hilltop Film Series Vaughan Lit Auditorium 8 p.m.	**Slam Poet: Jason Carney 7th Street Café 9 p.m.**	**Contemporary Worship** Rooke Chapel (Meditation Chapel) 7 p.m.	**Yoga Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 5 p.m.**			
No Limit A Capella Langone Center (Bison) 9 p.m.	**Foosball Tournament Uptown 9:30 p.m.**	**Catholic Mass** Hunt Hall Living Room 101 10 p.m.	**Aerokick Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 6 p.m.			
Graham Colton Uptown 9:30 p.m.	*Holes* **Vaughan Lit (Auditorium) 10:30 p.m.**	*The information for these events is subject to change. Some events are open to members of an organization only.*	**Adult Beginning Swim Class Natatorium 7 p.m.**			
Analyze That Langone Center Forum 10:30 p.m.				**Qigong Class** *Lounge Vedder Hall Living Room 12 p.m.*		
Doug Wilcox 7th Street Café 11 p.m.				**Catholic Mass** Langone Center Forum 12:10 p.m.		
				Field Hockey vs. St. Francis College Field Hockey 6 p.m.		
				Intermediate Tennis Class Varsity Tennis Courts (beside Davis Gym) 6:30 p.m.		
				Humanities Institute: Dr. Cyndia Clegg Langone Center (Gallery Theatre Lecture Hall) 7:30 p.m.	**The Life of David Gale Vaughan Lit (Auditorium) 10:30 p.m.**	*Film: Beyond Rangoon Langone Center (Gallery Theatre Lecture Hall) 7 p.m.*

Send calendar submissions to bucknellian@bucknell.edu with "Bucknellian Calendar" as the subject.

Edited and compiled by Nick Kupensky.

you were out late with your friends. you sleep through your alarm. your boss asks why you are late. what do you tell him? answer the question. compare your opinions with others. explore what matters at pwc.com/lookhere.

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Opinions

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Associate Editor
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The Bucknellian Editorial

Talking about speech

Lost somewhere in the heated discussion about whether or not the University has speech codes and whether these guidelines are appropriate is an important truth: The discussion itself about the limits of public discussion is a positive development for our community. Students are active and attentive; the administration is trying to be thoughtful and effective in its communication and there may even be some learning going on outside the classroom.

We view the campus discussion itself as completely necessary and encouraging. Intelligent people may disagree about the motives of the Conservatives Club in sending out its letter, and we are certainly not going to try to give a definitive answer. But it is far better to have students, especially first-year students, exposed to this topic early in their college career.

Some first-year students may be outraged by the rules and may find an inner determination to struggle for expansive speech rights now and further on in their lives. Some first-year students may be annoyed by the letter and find the rules appropriate, stoking in them a fire to promote tolerance and understanding of others' feelings and reactions. These two reactions are not exclusive or opposite and may exist together in many students. What is certain is that these feelings are more likely to arise because of the discussion.

There are a few opinions expressed in the letter that we strongly disagree with. First, it is quite clear that the administration has not decided to prevent students from expressing our rights to free speech. If the Conservatives Club believes that the administration has unfairly limited some speech rights, it can and should say that.

This publication and the others on campus are clear examples of bastions of free speech. We are not censored in any way by anyone outside of our paper. The views expressed in this section are those of the editorial board or the writer of each article. The administration has not and does not attempt to prevent us from expressing any view we hold.

Second, it is true that as adults we can be called to sacrifice our lives for the principles of our country, few, if any of which, are more important than free speech. But it is also true that men and women have and may again be called to sacrifice their lives to protect the rights of people to be safe from threat, intimidation and harassment.

The disagreement about the University's rules is over a matter of degree. Where does my right to speech end and your right to not have to hear something begin?

There are easy answers on the extremes and less clear answers near the middle. Political and media speech are the most respected and revered kinds of speech and suffer from the least limitations. Physical threats and intimidation are the least tolerated kinds of speech and our society has seen fit to restrict them severely. Between these are kinds of speech that can be viewed differently by different people.

A major issue covered in the letter is that of enforcement. We would be shocked and disappointed if a student were to be punished for some of the examples contained in the Conservatives Club's letter. To the best of our knowledge, this does not happen.

The academic and theoretical discussion on this topic is necessary. We should nonetheless also consider how the policy is enforced.

The letter brings up many points about an important topic. Unfortunately, it takes a complex topic worthy of discussion and reflection and attempts to simplify it into a proposition of right and wrong. Continued discussion will serve the campus well.

Weathering the local news proves difficult

By Jake Palley
Writer

When I sat down to watch WYOU, the local news, I saw reporters linking drinking and driving to fatal accidents, talking about residential fires (sadly, some dogs were killed), explaining the budgeting issues for a new police building. Then came what I had been waiting for: the weather report.

Well fine, I didn't really watch the weather. I mean, I was shut up in a dark basement room in my dorm building, so far removed from nature that I had my eyes glued to a screen that showed fancy graphics and flashy icons, mimicking what the weather was doing minutes ago. The forecaster said it was 68 degrees outside, down from 70 degrees a little earlier.

It was reassuring to know that a professional was paid to insult my intelligence and reward my ineptitude by telling me exactly how many degrees it was outside. After all, why step outdoors and actually feel what the weather is doing when doppler radar, computer simulations and a meteorologist can do it all for me?

Still lazy, I stuck around to watch the rest of the news. I learned that the Bloomsburg Fair was selling jumbo doughnuts, so large that a normally-sized doughnut can fit inside the center. If you eat it and survive the quadruple bypass, why not drink in celebration? Wash it down with a caffeine-laden drink the Bloomsburg Fair euphemistically calls "The Killer."

Far from informative and verging on the absurd, features on "The Killer" and super mega jumbo doughnuts came right after the local health report.

After the commercial break came a supplemental weather report, the first being presumably inadequate. Indeed it was, for this installment focused on the autumnal equinox and went beyond current conditions, selling the drama by unveiling its climatic seven-day forecast.

Not to be outdone, a short, two-minute segment on Hurricane Isabel, a nearly unintelligible five-second soundbite by U.S. President George W. Bush, a heads-up look at tomorrow's newspaper, sports and a comfort food recipe by Mr. Food followed.

As if that were not enough, WYOU came through with a clutch report to finish a very busy news day with a spectacular finish—a summary of the previous weather report, again with the very same seven-day forecast plus a flash flood warning.

Out of a 30-minute program, WYOU dedicated 5 minutes, 45 seconds to the weather and a full eight minutes, 45 seconds were dedicated to ads. In all, approximately 15 minutes of a 30-minute program were dedicated to either weather or commercials.

Local news is not a problem—just a misnomer for broadcast mindlessness that hardly even qualifies as entertainment.

Ironically, it will actually save you time to turn the television off, take the 30 seconds to look out a window or go outdoors and actually feel for yourself how hot or cold, wet or dry it actually is. Now *that* is a local forecast. As for the rest of the "news," I have a news flash of my own: this is not what news should be.

Granted, weather reports are useful when there is a potential natural disaster. Granted, local news does have a place on the air. What is truly taken for granted is the amount of mindless gibberish that is actually (mis)taken for news. There was not one compelling issue, one important debate, one dynamic story to be seen, though I am sure they are out there.

I do not want to see nearly six minutes of weather and nine minutes of commercials. Just recently U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft issued orders to reduce plea-bargaining, thereby maximizing a prisoner's access to the death penalty while minimizing potentially beneficial alternatives. Want impassioned local news? Ask the inmates in the Lewisburg Penitentiary what they think about Ashcroft's latest order.

Local news is not a problem—just a misnomer for broadcast mindlessness that hardly even qualifies as entertainment. I like television as much as the next Bucknellian, but when it comes to the news, I read a paper. When it comes to the weather, I'm outside watching the skies.

Strange observations around campus to ponder

By Jordy Leiser
Writer

Due to the fact that I tore every muscle and ligament in my body last weekend in a "friendly" tackle football game, I have been taking my precious time as

If that's not the sketchiest 300 square-foot piece of land on the campus, I don't know what is.

I walk around campus. As a result, I have begun to notice certain things that don't exactly seem quite right; things that could be considered "details we may or may not overlook."

The first and probably most obvious random observation is that fenced in, black cage thing (I call it the Black Hole) between the Seventh Street Café and Vedder Hall. What on earth is in there? If that's not the sketchiest 300 square-foot piece of land on the campus, I don't know what is. I'll just let my imagination take over on this one. I theorize that the area inside the Black Hole is where the depressed public safety officers go to "take a load off" after a fun night of busting innocent parties downtown. Maybe they even get DJ Scribble to spin some beats after they break up late nights on frat row.

The next detail can only be witnessed by the male readers, but females may find a similar situation in their designated territory. What am I referring to? The full shower unit in the bathroom adjacent to the smoothie place in the LC.

If you don't know what bathrooms I'm talking about, you obviously don't eat at the Bison and therefore are not my friend. A shower? Why?

If anyone could give me one good explanation as to why we need a shower in those bathrooms, I'd love to hear it. If it has anything to do with someone actually using the shower for its intended purpose, then you're speaking like a true idiot. For example:

"What are you up to Jordy?"

"Oh, not too much. I just got out of my physics class and I feel kind of sweaty. I think I'm going to head down to the LC to take a quick shower in the Bison bathroom before my 11 a.m. class. You know...gotta stay clean for the ladies!" Are you kidding me?

The next horribly overlooked detail comes to us from, once again, the great confines of Vedder Hall. Since the day I arrived at this country club formerly known as the University, someone has been working at the construction area outside of Vedder, just south of St. George Street. OK, I understand the need for construction and improvements. Construct and improve away.

I'm going to head down to the LC to take a quick shower in the Bison bathroom before my 11 a.m. class.

To me, though, it looks like a couple guys come about twice a week and spend close to an hour just moving the four-foot-high dirt pile from one side of the courtyard to the other. I see no constructing. I see no improving. I do, on the other hand, see a four-foot-tall mound of dirt that will probably be in a different corner of the courtyard when I walk by it tomorrow. I'm afraid if I say something or actually move the dirt myself, the guys who work on that elegant piece of property will actually have to find something productive to do and legitimately earn their wages. What a shame that would be.

Finally, I must bring up my issue with the use of the cemetery as a local playground. I'm not exactly one to dwell on holy places or sacred locations. But come on. It's a cemetery. You know, dead people, rotting people, quiescent people.

If the land is really going to be used as a local park, where are the elementary school kids going to play their games of four square? On the gravestones? These are the types of questions we have to start asking as ultimate Frisbee and mid-afternoon jogs become the norm in the quarters of the non-living.

Obviously, if my hip joints didn't sound like a welding factory when I walked, then I probably would not have had to ponder these disturbing issues. I hope and pray for an expedited recovery so I can no longer dwell on these minor details which currently plague my life.

Let your voice be heard! Write us a letter—Bucknellian@bucknell.edu or Box C3952

Opinions

Caucasian club is unlikely

By Kyle McNeel
Contributing Writer

You wonder what Jonathan Swift would say. You wonder because it seems satire would accomplish nothing. These are days beyond mockery, as they are so absurd that satire could not help but to be surreal. Maybe you've heard, but perhaps not. There's a 15-year-old girl in Oakley, CA trying to start a Caucasian Club at her high school. Freedom High School freshman Lisa McClelland says she's not racist, the *Contra Costa Times* reports, but that the club will be all inclusive and will seek "to solve the issues of racial disparity." The proposed club has already seen fierce resistance.

Charnae Mosley is a junior at Freedom High School, a member of the Black Student Union at Freedom and one of the detractors.

"There's no need for a Caucasian Club because they're not a minority," she said.

Darnell Turner, Vice President of the East County Chapter of the NAACP, thinks the club will create racial tension.

"If her motivation is to bring harmony, as she alleges," he said, "this is not the way to go."

He's right. A Caucasian Club will do nothing to soothe already inflamed racial relations at the school. Fourteen-year-old Elliott Perez, who is part Latino, has a handle on things when he said, "I think it's fair for white people to have their own club, because every other race has their own club."

Paradoxically, both Perez and Turner have assessed the situation properly, though they disagree on what the outcome should be. It would, indeed, be fair to allow McClelland to start her Caucasian Club, but such clubs are not the way to racial harmony. We should not separate ourselves based on our crudest attributes, attributes that are out of our control and have no effect on what we are to become.

That aside, imagine what would happen if such a club was proposed here on campus. Almost certainly, the club would provoke the ire of the PC Police and likely would never have the chance to hold even an interest meeting.

Undoubtedly, someone would perceive the proposal as creating "a hostile environment for another individual or group because of race," which qualifies as "thought crime" under the University's Guide to Bias-Related Harassment. Certain events last year show that race is still, unfortunately, a hot issue at the University.

Generously assuming that the club escapes unscathed by the University's egregious speech code, the next hurdle would be to gain legitimacy on campus. What's the best way to do this? Recognition by the University's panacea to all racial ills, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Multicultural Council of Presidents (MCOP). MCOP's Mission Statement commits it to "fostering an inclusive and diverse campus community." This can be seen by the diverse grouping of organizations under the MCOP umbrella: Brothers and Sisters Empowered, FLAG&BT, Students for Asian Awareness, and the Turkish Student Association, to name a few.

Is the Caucasian Club a good idea? No! Yet the irony is thick as it serves an important purpose.

MCOP's recent history has been less than inclusive. Last February, former president of the University's Conservatives Club, Denise Chaykun '04, went before MCOP to request a seat on the council. She was summarily rejected with no explanation (the explanation came months later). The Conservatives Club, apparently, does not mesh with MCOP's understanding of diversity, nor does it qualify for membership. One can only assume that a Caucasian Club would receive similar treatment. Because Caucasians are not one of the fetishized "protected" groups at the University, we can be sure that a club intended to promote equality by representing Americans of European descent would receive short shrift.

As Michael Boland '03 wrote in *The Counterweight* last year, reporting on the MCOP scandal, "MCOP has no membership standards apart from the personal preferences of its members; it is run by liberals, for liberals, and is little more than a University-sanctioned instrument for liberal causes."

Is the Caucasian Club a good idea? No! I robustly reject the legitimacy of or need for such an organization anywhere. Yet the irony is thick as it serves an important purpose.

That the proposal has created such controversy shows us that the way to racial harmony is not through Balkanization and self-segregation. We slip further and further into identity politics, forgetting what makes us who we are.

Let us not succumb to descent to those most base and ignoble aspects to define ourselves. As we deny the Caucasian Club, we must expose the rest of the divisive race-based clubs for what they are and allow the rain of reason to saturate those under the MCOP umbrella.

Parking system slights students

By Aaron Hanlon
Opinions Editor

Parking has been a hot topic at the University for the last few years, and consequently the student body is often discussing the overwhelming lack of convenient, if existent, parking spaces.

Since we've been in the business of hiring extraneous deans lately, and our parking situation is still unsatisfactory to many students, now is the time to appoint a Dean of Parking. We might as well strike while the iron is hot.

The University's parking policies are biased and discriminatory. The lots closest to the academic quad and other major academic buildings on campus contain a disproportionate amount of parking spots designated for faculty and service vehicles.

Meanwhile, the rest of us disadvantaged paying customers are often left to cruise Fraternity Road and maybe swing into a lot somewhere across from the Structural Testing Lab or behind the Lambda house—the slums of University parking.

Practically, it's really a harmless walk from anywhere to anywhere else on campus, but I challenge the principle behind parking spaces designated specifically for faculty and staff.

When faculty and staff members are given special parking spaces in ideal proximity to important academic buildings, they are receiving privilege to which the rest of us on campus do not have access. Such privilege denotes a hierarchy of importance that could be deemed offensive by any number of University students.

In this case, parking bias is a direct result of color: When a parking sticker is of "student" color, Public Safety is quick to issue fines and even tow in more extreme situations. When the sticker is of "faculty" color, however, it is permitted to park virtually anywhere on campus without any sort of disciplinary action.

Those of "student" color are continually harassed and literally marginalized to the outskirts of University property

It is a moral and social imperative that we raise awareness within the student body, faculty and support staff of the privilege that comes along with "faculty" color. While those of "student" color are continually harassed and literally marginalized to the outskirts of University property, those of "faculty" color enjoy preferential treatment.

The principal danger in this scenario lies in the failure of most faculty and support staff to take it upon themselves to recognize their privilege, and adjust their behavior accordingly.

When you are capable of gallivanting around campus and parking anywhere you please, it becomes almost second nature to ignore the plight of the underprivileged. Upon even the most modest degree of reflection, however, one of "faculty" color might realize how a simple act of self-limitation might change his entire worldview.

In recognizing privilege by means of self-limitation, faculty and support staff have the opportunity to see the effects of a more accommodating and socially-conscious lifestyle.

Were one member of the privileged faculty and support staff to give up a close-proximity parking spot to one of "student" color by hiding or ripping down the "Faculty Only" sign, he might be able to set an example for the rest of the faculty and support staff and encourage them to follow suit in recognition of their privilege.

By virtue of color, it is an uncontestable fact that faculty have privilege on our campus. Such is the nature of parking sticker color. While we cannot change our respective colors, we can work to be more sensitive and accommodating within our social framework. As parking is a zero-sum game, our faculty and support staff must answer the call of duty, and reallocate parking resources to achieve true equality. The first and most crucial step in this process is the recognition of privilege.

The origin of the word "lesbian"

The classic poet Sappho sheds light on sexual identity

By Phil Martoma
Senior Writer

While I was at the Craft Center recently, I made a patch for my jeans that said, "Sappho was a lesbian." One of the goals of the Craft Center is to allow students to practice a craft to express themselves individually, which is exactly what I felt I was doing while making my patch.

The people who noticed the patch tended to not understand the significance of its message. Either they did not know who Sappho was or they did not know why it would be extraordinary to call her a lesbian.

This is the only way we can learn when and where it would be good to break traditions as well as how to apply the traditions we want to keep.

As a classics major, I always have felt that a classical background in your education can be helpful in any area of knowledge. However, this sentiment is usually not shared by many of my fellow students who have never had the joy of reading the Illiad.

I do not think there is anything wrong with being a management major, but I do think there is something wrong when we forget that the liberal arts is about developing yourself intellectually as a whole person. As the old adage goes, "If we do not know where we came from, then we will not know where we are going."

This does not mean that we should not be afraid to try new things that break some traditions. So long as we learn to incorporate our past into our present, then we will truly learn to be a whole person, which brings me back to the patch I made at the Craft Center. The patch is supposed to be a joke because in truth the ancient Greeks had no concept of a sexual identity as we do today.

Sappho was the first female poet to write about her love for women and men. While this may tempt us to say that she must have been bisexual, we must understand that this is a sexual identity and therefore not applicable.

Sappho was the first female poet to write about her love for women, as well as men.

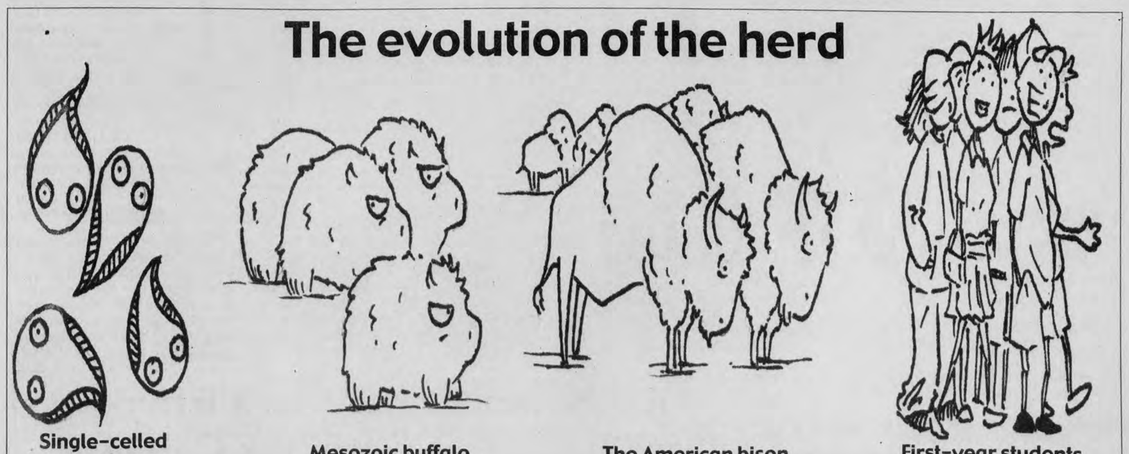
Sappho remains significant to the history of lesbians as an identity, and resided on the island of Lesbos. This is where the word lesbian comes from and this is why I chose to make my patch the way I did.

I seek to claim not that she was attracted to members of her own sex, but that she was a resident of the isle of Lesbos. In this way I show her importance within today's contexts to modern lesbians with the play on words. To leave it at the fact that she had no sexual identity would be a disservice to her, and her contributions to the idea of the lesbian identity. Also, it is important that we do not try to put our modern understandings of sexuality on those to which they do not apply.

To leave it at the fact that she had no sexual identity would be a disservice to her, and her contributions to the idea of the lesbian identity.

Unfortunately, few people understand or are aware of all the issues brought up by my patch. In order for it to be fully effective, therefore, we all need to have a common background in history that applies to all of our lives no matter who we are. It is only then that we can apply these stories in a meaningful way to where we are now. Also, this is the only way we can learn when and where it would be good to break traditions as well as how to apply the traditions we want to keep.

The evolution of the herd



FEATURES

The long-awaited trip homeward

By Tamanna Hye
Writer

Going back to Bangladesh after so many years was one of the best and most wonderful experiences I have had in my life. Having been born there and coming to the United States at a very young age, I was so excited about going back and reconnecting with my "roots."

I will never forget the feeling when we first landed at Zia International Airport in Dhaka. It was an incredible experience, and to this day I can't believe that I was actually on Bangladeshi soil. I was so overwhelmed that I started crying tears of joy. This was the land that I was born in and where my roots are embedded.

I remember that as I stepped off the plane into the hot and humid July afternoon, I felt completely Bangladeshi. I don't think it was a transformation of any sort, and I know I wasn't changing in any physical way. It was more of a mental transformation—of feeling completely myself and comfortable in my own skin. There was a lot of commotion in the airport itself because everyone was looking for their luggage. I loved the sounds of the Bengali language being spoken by everyone around me. It was like music to my ears.

As my family and I walked through the airport to greet our relatives, I remember thinking that this was the first time I had seen my relatives in almost 17 years. When we were finally able to collect our luggage and leave the airport, I saw my cousin, Tonmoy. It was so overwhelming to see him; the last time I'd seen him he was nine years old. Now he was a grown man of 25. He has a career and a life, no longer the playful child I remembered.

My sister and I couldn't believe that Tonmoy was standing in front of us. The first thing he said when he saw us was, "Hi girls, how are things?" in perfect, unaccented English. It was a strange response to get from him. My sister and I exchanged glances. But we were so happy to see him that we gave him a hug, and he helped us with our luggage. There were three cars waiting for us because we had brought so much.

Tonmoy drove us to his house in one of Dhaka's cantonments. Dhaka is the biggest city in Bangladesh. It was a life-changing experience to see the country as we drove down the highway. Many people from all walks of life come to Dhaka to find jobs and to go to the university. I was overjoyed at all the development of businesses and factories that surrounded the highway.

It was shocking to see the disparity between the rich citizens and the poorer ones in Dhaka. I saw poor children without shoes walking by speeding BMWs, and the irony was overwhelming.

Despite the appearance of prosperity, I was appalled at the levels of poverty that existed. Never in my life have I seen poverty as close up as when we drove through Dhaka on our arrival day. It was shocking to see the disparity between the rich citizens and the poorer ones in Dhaka. I saw poor children without shoes walking by speeding BMWs, and the irony was overwhelming.

We arrived at the cantonment where my aunt and uncle live. Since my uncle has been an army lieutenant for the Bangladesh military for over 30 years, he and his family have always lived in the cantonments. My cousins, Tonmoy and Tonima, both grew up inside the cantonments, which are quarters for the officials of the army. During the time when the British ruled the region, they built these quarters to reside in. After India, Pakistan and Bangladesh received their independence, the cantonments became the residential areas for the military officials.

Once inside the cantonment, my sister and I noticed a drastic difference from the rest of the city. While there seemed to be much commotion and chaos in the greater part of Dhaka, order existed inside the cantonment itself. Officers directed traffic and the streets were wider. Less people walked, and more drove cars.

One interesting thing I noticed was Prime Minister Khaleda Zia's house on the way to my aunt's house. Her house is actually not far from my aunt's house; it's within walking distance. There were many guards surrounding the compound as well as the high walls surrounding the residential area. In essence the Prime Minister is a neighbor of my aunt and uncle. I found living so close to the Prime Minister of the country to be very amusing, but to my cousins, who had lived there for quite a while, it was simply the way things were.

Once we got to my aunt's house, the servants helped to unload the car and bring our luggage in. As I saw my aunt come outside, I was so happy that I started crying again. I remembered what a wonderful mother-figure she was when I was a small child. She looked just as beautiful as when I left her, except that this time she had more gray hair than before!

The house my aunt and uncle live in is wonderful. It has high walls with a guard always on duty. The rooms are spacious and airy, with high ceilings and wide windows. The house even has a small garden in the backyard with palm and coconut trees everywhere. It felt like we had landed in the middle of a tropical paradise.

That evening was one of the most memorable days of my trip. When my uncle came back from work, we all had dinner with the rest of the family that my sister and I had never met. The conversation was wonderful; it consisted of politics, the weather, our travel adventure, my experience here at the University, education in general and the wonderful meal of curry chicken, lentil soup called Dal, rice and sweets. It was so wonderful to sit down next to my uncle and speak to him. Bangladeshis never stop talking, whether it is about politics or just plain old gossip. They tend to be extremely good in holding conversations, and my aunt and uncle proved to be no exception.

One of most-asked questions posed to my sister and me was "Do you speak Bangla?" It is unusual for us to be able to do so since we grew up in the United States. Everyone was amazed that my sister and I could speak Bangla fluently after so many years. It was a wonder to them that we spoke it at all. Many Bangladesh-American children do not speak it well or even want to try. But my sister and I wouldn't stop talking to everyone.

I wanted to know everything about Bangladesh. My cousins were so helpful in teaching us about the country. It was very humorous when my cousins, my sister and I sat down and watched "Friends." I couldn't believe how much they knew about American culture without having ever left the country. Their English was flawless.

My family and I spent about nine days in Dhaka. We did a lot of shopping in New Market, the biggest market in the city. There were thousands of stores and shops; many of them were primarily in the garment district. Bangladesh is known for its garment exports to other countries. I was so amazed at all the colors and different fabrics. It was an incredible sight to behold.

My aunt came with us, and she is a good bargainer. In fact, that is the way to do any kind of shopping in the majority of the shops. In the United States we usually pay the fixed price, while in Bangladesh it is all about bargaining. My sister and I bought many things, and it was so cheap compared to the U.S. market prices.

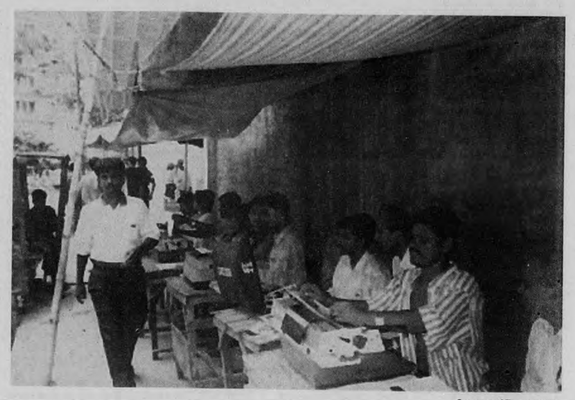
We left Dhaka and took a bus to Khulna, the city of my birth. I will never forget when we were first dropped off in front of my grandfather's townhouse in Khulna City. What a wonderful sight to behold, the house that my grandfather built for his children and grandchildren!

The conversation was wonderful; it consisted of politics, the weather, our travel adventure, my experience here at the University, education in general and the wonderful meal of curry chicken, lentil soup called Dal, rice and sweets.

I remembered this beautiful white house. It looked just the same as it did the last time I saw it. It is a three-story house with the first floor rented out to tenants. Inside the house there is a little balcony with a swing. As a little girl, I remember sitting inside it and having someone push me because my legs were too short to touch the ground!

In Khulna, just like in Dhaka, we ate very good curry, fish and chicken dishes. We spent time shopping, as well as visiting many relatives. Since this is the city where I was born, this visit was even more poignant. On one of our excursions into the city, we passed by the hospital where I was born, and my mother pointed it out to me. It was an incredible moment.

I was in love with the country and the atmosphere. Everyone was wonderfully hospitable. Just like my sister and I wanted to know about Bangladesh, those in Bangladesh wanted to learn more about the United States. It was cultural diffusion on both sides. My relatives were so excited to have us visit, and they didn't want us to leave. We were treated like guests of honor at every household we visited. I couldn't get over the fact that everyone was so hospitable and was in no rush to get on with their lives. Everyone fed us the best foods and talked for long hours about themselves. It was certainly a trip I will never forget.



Courtesy of Tamanna Hay

Workers in the city of Dhaka spend nearly every day in the marketplace. Despite the appearance of prosperity, poverty lies around every street corner.

Courtesy of Tamanna Hye

In the heart of Dhaka, bicycles are the preferred mode of transportation. Cars appear further in the country, where luxuries are more frequent.

Courtesy of Mapquest.com

Bangladesh is located on the eastern Indian border. Many people in the United States would have trouble locating it on a map.

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FEATURES

Bechtel's serves diner food up right

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

❖ Restaurant Review

In today's world you'd be hard-pressed to find good things cheap. Inflation has taken even the simplest amenities, like a loaf of bread or a pack of gum, from cents to dollars, leaving consumers helplessly gaping at their empty wallets. This week I have succeeded in solving this problem with a restaurant that offers a fabulous meal for minimal cost in Bechtel's, distinctly marked on Route 15 by the massive cow standing atop the roof.

Atmosphere is a huge part of the dining experience at Bechtel's. Just walking through the doors is like taking a time-machine to 1957.

Atmosphere is a huge part of the dining experience at Bechtel's. Just walking through the doors is like taking a time-machine to 1957. The staff is casually dressed in T-shirts bearing the restaurant's name and signature cow, which indicates immediately the relaxed nature of the restaurant. The two small rooms, lined with booths complete with red vinyl seats, are wallpapered in a wonderfully outdated paper that only complements the motif. And the glasses are "classic diner", holding barely enough water to wet your palate.

For my dining pleasure I opted for the classic cheeseburger, which was appropriately accompanied by potato chips and ketchup to taste. Having not had this simple delicacy in quite some time, I thoroughly enjoyed my burger experience. But let's be honest, there's not much you can do to mess up a cheeseburger.

An additional plus was the freshness factor of the chips, which is of utmost importance. My only disappointment was with the lower bun; it was a bit moister than it should've been, indicating the burger had been sitting a little too long before delivery to my mouth. However despite this slight negative, I still gave my meal a B-plus (as no simple hamburger can do anything to earn an A).

To ensure a proper sample was taken of Bechtel's offerings, I was accompanied in my tasting by Lectie Altman '06. She opted for the tuna melt, another classic, which was also served with potato chips.

"Overall, the tuna melt was good. I had a few problems because the tuna kept falling out, but I attribute that to my own clumsiness. It was very tasty," Altman said.

The tuna melt proved to be a wonderful choice and earned an enthusiastic B-plus. But Bechtel's dining did not end there; we both decided that dessert was very much in order. A big fan of the fluffer-nutter sandwich, I decided to give their newest ice cream flavor of the same name a go. It was a delicious choice, with small bits of peanut butter mingled with the marshmallow-hinted vanilla ice cream. Redeeming the less-than-stellar bun, the ice cream brought my overall rating of Bechtel's up to an A-minus.

Black raspberry was the second ice cream flavor of choice, and it was an equally satisfying endeavor. Texture and flavor were both of the best quality, and it was the perfect finish to a satisfying meal and earned an overall rating of B-plus.

"I was very impressed by the ice cream. They're going to give the Freez a run for their money," Altman said.

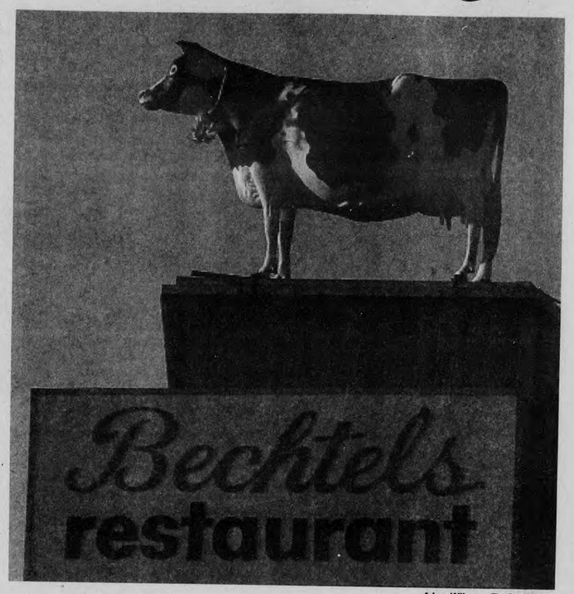
You may be wondering if the claims I made about Bechtel's being kind to your taste buds as well as your wallet were true. I'll let you, my frugal readers, be the judges. For both meals, sodas and dessert, the bill was under $15.00. College-budget appropriate? I'd say so.

"I'd certainly go back again. In the realm of diners it was very good, and the price made it that much better," Altman said.

You may have experienced some of Bechtel's original delights last week in the caf at "Taste of Lewisburg" night. However that small sample could not possibly do justice to everything Bechtel's has to offer, and so an actual trip there is certainly suggested.

A few words need to be said about the clientele before you schedule your trip. While Bechtel's opens its doors to customers of all generations, those who frequent it are usually a bit older than the average college student. In fact, they're probably right around the age of your grandparents. So I suggest that when you test out the food here, as you absolutely must, be respectful and use your 6-inch voices so as not to upset the regulars.

So take my advice and give Bechtel's a try. You'll love the atmosphere, the food and most importantly, the price.



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Sitting atop Bechtel's, the signature cow makes this diner visible for miles. Rumor has it the cow was placed at its high altitude to inhibit the frequent thefts by University students.

What to do in the middle of nowhere

Bloomsburg fair celebrates its 149th year with big-name performers, food, and farm animals

By Julianna Pietak
Staff Writer

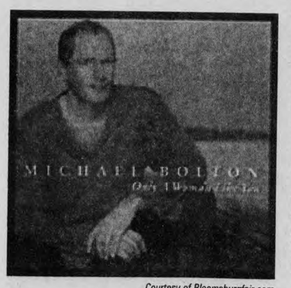
If you take a county fair and multiply it exponentially, only then will you begin to get the slightest idea of the experience to be had at the Bloomsburg Fair, appropriately located in Bloomsburg, Pa. The fair, celebrating its 149th year, has become a benchmark event in central Pennsylvania.

"The Bloomsburg fair is one of the greatest weekly celebrations in Pennsylvania history," Carol Varano '03 said.

Where else but this self-described "country fair" can you find fried apples, 'freak shows,' and farm animals?

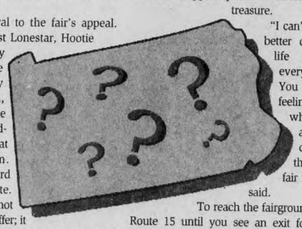
The Bloomsburg Fair annually attracts 605,000 visitors during its seven-day run in the third week after Labor Day. This year it opened September 20th and will run through Saturday. Visitors come for a variety of attractions uniquely combined for this event.

The grandstand is central to the fair's appeal. This year, the stage will host Lonestar, Hootie and the Blowfish, Billy Ray Cyrus, Darryl Worley, The Smothers Brothers, Mickey Rooney, Michael Bolton, Montgomery Gentry and the Charlie Daniels Band, according to the fair's website at www.bloomsburgfair.com. Unfortunately, Lynyrd Skynyrd had to cancel at the last minute.



Courtesy of Bloomsburgfair.com

Performers like Michael Bolton will grace the stage at the Bloomsburg fair this year. In its 149th year, the fair remains a local attraction.



Big-name performers are not the only draw the fair has to offer; it seems to be the center for all things exotic, unique and just plain unusual. Walking from one end to the other of the fairgrounds, you should not be surprised to find signs advertising the "headless woman" or the "world's largest rat."

In addition, you will find an unheard-of selection of food – fried Oreos, key lime pie on a stick, fried cheesecake, chicken and waffles, fried apples, chicken cheesesteak and fried everything else under the sun.

"We look forward to the food, the sights, the sounds, etc. Where else can you eat a fried Oreo, milk a cow, see the world's largest pig for 50 cents, count numerous mullets, watch a dog race and buy crafts all in the same place?" Varano said.

Like other fairs, the Bloomsburg Fair also offers a range of exhibits. You can observe livestock ranging from dogs to cows, or visit the booth of one of its countless vendors. Upon arriving, you can't help but become wrapped up in the outlandishness of this local treasure.

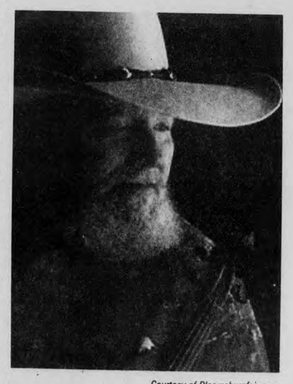
"I can't imagine finding a better display of country life with something everyone will enjoy. You can't go without feeling totally lost on what is happening and still be so caught up in everything around you," fair visitor Mike Farley said.

To reach the fairgrounds, drive north on Route 15 until you see an exit for 80 East toward Bloomsburg. Merge onto Route 80 and, after about one half-hour, you will see signs for the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. Take exit 232 and follow signs toward the fair. The 33-mile trip can be made in about 40 minutes.

The Bloomsburg Fair is an experience worth a day trip–rain or shine.

"I love the Bloomsburg Fair ... even in the rain it was a great time, spent among the animals and arts and crafts and the many vendors. Not to mention all of the yummy food that you can't get anywhere else!" Janet Forney '04 said.

Total cost includes a $3.00 parking fee and a $4.00 admission charge, but your experience at the Bloomsburg Fair will be considered priceless.



Courtesy of Bloomsburgfair.com

Charlie Daniels, of the Charlie Daniels band, will be playing Friday night on the main stage.

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FEATURES

Ashley Maliken—The Bucknellian

Above is the cross-section of typical Bucknell West unit. Each unit is home to four students and includes 2-double bedrooms, a full-sized kitchen, living room and bathroom.

More than just a trailer park

Bucknell West is a world all it's own, complete with jungle animals

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

Far away from the hustle and bustle of the University's main campus, there exists a secret community. Separated by Route 15, this utopia is home to much of the University's sophomore class, as well as a few token juniors and seniors. Bucknell West (BUWEST), more commonly referred to as the "mods" in reference to the modular homes it is composed of, is that utopia. While outsiders may not understand why living in a trailer park is such a thrill, it is simply because they cannot see what lies underneath the surface.

"We plan home-cooked dinners for every Sunday, which makes it really hard to go to the caf during the week. It's a lot of fun, and we invite all our friends over to watch TV and eat some real food."
—Michelle Ballard '06

Originally constructed in 1972 as housing for married students, more modules were added in 1973, 1979 and 1985, bringing the final number up to 33 units, enough housing for 264 students. While the BUWEST was designed as a temporary solution to housing problems, 20 years later they are still here.

The perks of living in a BUWEST are innumerable, beginning with freedom from dorm life. The pounding of your neighbor's subwoofer as he listens to 50 Cent at 2 a.m. is gone, and instead replaced with the soothing rumble of 18-wheelers careening down Route 15. Trekking down a hallway to take a shower is a thing of the past, as you have your own personal facilities. And cafeteria food is no longer the only option, as each unit has a full-functioning kitchen complete with stove, oven and full-sized refrigerator.

"We plan home-cooked dinners for every Sunday, which makes it really hard to go to the caf during the week. It's a lot of fun, and we invite all our friends over to watch TV and eat some real food," Michelle Ballard '06 said.

There are a few drawbacks to living in BUWEST, most of them stemming from location. Back in the day when construction commenced, someone thought it would be a good idea to put the University's primate collection immediately adjacent to BUWEST. On particularly warm or humid days, this causes a rather ripe smell to waft from the cages and into the delicate noses of BUWEST dwellers.

"After pseudo hurricane Isabel, some really nasty odors were floating around [at BUWEST]. It was fresh over here, let me tell you," Kristin Bassett '06 said.

BUWEST is also located a slight distance from the academic buildings, but the addition of an under pass beneath Route 15 makes the walk very tolerable to those who opt not to drive.

"It's pointless to drive. Parking is so horrible that it takes longer to find a spot than it would to walk," Ballard said.

The freedoms of BUWEST do not come without a new level of responsibility. There is no longer a cleaning lady to tend to your bathroom mess, which lends itself to rather messy living quarters for some BUWEST inhabitants. The perks far outweigh the negatives, and anyone who lives there will tell you that life is just a bit different.

"I love living out here. My "mod-mates" are fabulous, and almost all of my friends live out here too, so it's not even like anyone is far away. It's our own little world," Lectie Altman '06 said. "It's almost like we're not at school half the time, because we're so separated from everything else. It's an appreciable distraction from the stressors of learning."

While outsiders may not understand why living in a trailer park is such a thrill, it is simply because they cannot see what lies underneath the surface.

Some don't hold such a high opinion of BUWEST. Rob Bentinck-Smith '05 and Mark Veillette '05 are spending their second year here, and are not very thrilled about the idea.

"We were upset we had to live here again. There were five of us last year, and I was in the bedroom with three guys. We didn't even know the other two," Bentinck-Smith said. "Let's just say it wasn't the best experience, and we weren't eager to relive it."

Though each unit has been reduced to the originally intended number of inhabitants, four, it was still hard for Bentinck-Smith and Veillette to return.

"We saw all our friends moving up in the world, and we just stayed here. But at least there are only four of us this year. Five was rough," Veillette said.

Yet despite their dissatisfaction with living in BUWEST for a second year, both have found that their place remains the main hub for all of their social gatherings.

So to all you first-year students out there, when the time comes for housing next year, give BUWEST a try. The distance from class will give you stellar calves, the monkeys nearby provide a wonderful soundtrack for doing homework and the amount of fun to be had out here is second to none. Bucknell West: all the cool kids are doing it.

Another titillating edition brought to you by...

Ms.

Sex and the Bubble

With each passing day, my e-mail account becomes more and more full with your most burning questions and desires. But Ms. O is greedy ... and I want more! I anticipate receiving even more questions from all of you this week!.But in the meantime, this week's question is "sex"-tra special!

Dear Ms. O,

I have a huge dilemma, and I desperately need some advice. I have "hooked-up" with this one guy a few times this semester. So far, they have just been random "hook-ups" that happen occasionally after we bump into each other and nothing more, but after we "hooked-up" this past weekend, I realized that I think I want something more from him. He is an awesome guy, but I don't want to scare him away and risk losing him. What should I do? Should I tell him how I feel, or should I just let it remain casual like it is now? Please help!

-'M'

Dear 'M,'

I think that you have two options here. Your first option would be to try asking this guy out on some less "intimate" outings with you. I would recommend giving him a call and casually suggesting a fun, low-pressure date. You could invite him to go see a movie or to head over to Original Italian Pizza and Subs or Bechtel's for some food. Just make sure you choose a place that will take the emphasis OFF of "hooking-up," and put it ON conversation. You want him to realize that you want more than "hooking-up." Inviting him out on one of these casual dates will tell him that you like him as a person and want more than just a physical relationship.

Your second option is little scarier, but will give you a more definite and immediate answer if you are an impatient babe like myself. Here it goes ...You could be really really gutsy and just tell this guy how you feel about him. Just sit him down somewhere quiet and tell him everything that you told me. If he is as nice and amazing as you think he is, then he will probably have a good reaction to the news that you like him.

He must already have some inkling, since you have "hooked-up" on multiple occasions. I also think there is a strong possibility that he may feel the same way about you. If not, he would not have continued to "hook-up" with you. Random "hook-ups" are easy to come by at the University. If that was all he wanted, then he probably would have moved on to someone else by now. You can also feel comforted by the fact that chances are, even if he doesn't want a relationship with you, he will still be cool and at least want to be friends with you. Personally, I recommend taking the gutsy route, if you can. I think this guy will be incredibly impressed with your take-charge attitude and confidence! Good luck and don't be afraid to be a ballsy babe and go after what you want!

-Ms. O

If you have a question or comment for Ms. O please feel free to e-mail her at sexandthebubble@hotmail.com or send your question in the form of a letter to the Bucknellian mailbox at C3952. All authors of questions will remain anonymous.

Spill your guts, Bucknell:
What is the sexiest color for undergarments?

"Hooking-up" can lead to pregnancy and STDs

By Chisato Fukuda
Contributing Writer

Weekend partying is a typical University student activity. Within this sexually active atmosphere, students engage in drinking and many times, "hooking-up. It is important to understand the possible consequences of this action.

You may not hear about pregnancies or sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), but it doesn't mean they don't occur. Students must be wary of these issues and understand that they do occur on campus.

There are consequences of "hooking-up" which affect both men and women. These consequences should be carefully considered by both parties before deciding to "hook-up."

Consequences can be very difficult for young women to handle.

"They have worries about their parents' reaction, how to approach the legal system [and] the overall aftermath of reporting such incidences," Rozalyn Yannaccone, nurse practitioner of Student Health Services at the University said.

Young women that have been raped or are at risk for pregnancy, have the option of taking the Emergency Contraception (EC) pill, more widely known as the "morning-after pill." EC pills reduce the risk of pregnancy if taken within 120 hours of possible impregnation, but are most effective if taken within 72 hours.

Student Health Services provides a range of birth-control options for those young women who are cautious of consequences their actions may generate. The birth-control pill, Depo-Provera shot, Ortho Evra patch and the Nuva Ring are all available through Health Services at a reduced fee. Of all the forms of birth-control offered to students, the pill remains the most popular.

"The girls on the birth-control pill are very good at taking it. They stick to their schedule(s) extremely well," Yannaccone said.

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Student Health Services offers free condoms to students. Condoms continue to be a popular tool in practicing safe sex.

Most students who consult Student Health Services are just looking for an added safety net, as unprotected sex does not seem to be the norm at the University.

"Most girls who make an appointment here at the Health Services are already using protection," Yannaccone said. "They are usually using [male] condoms."

The popularity of the birth-control pill is not surprising, as it is still one of the most effective forms of birth control.

"Of 100 women who use the pill correctly, only five will become pregnant within the first year of typical use," according to planned parenthood.

Although the pill may prevent pregnancies, it does not protect STDs.

"There is a major worry about the pill when it comes to STDs. Because it does not protect against STDs, over half of the patients who are on the pill also use a condom," Yannaccone said.

Another major misunderstanding are the dangers of oral sex. There are several infections transmitted by oral sex, including gonorrhea, Herpes, hepatitis and syphilis.

"Oral sex involves risks of STDs. For example, Herpes of the mouth can be obtained and cross-contaminate, resulting in a spread of STDs," Yannaccone said. "Your risk of getting STIs is most definitely reduced when you use a condom during oral sex."

National statistics show that two-thirds of people with STDs become infected before the age of 25. Younger men and women are more at risk for a number of reasons: they are more likely to have multiple sexual partners, there are more possibilities for unprotected sex and their partners may have a higher risk of being infected. Of course, only abstinence is 100 percent effective.

If you chose to be sexually-active, it is important to always use protection. Although condoms do not completely eliminate the risk of STDs, they reduce the risk significantly.

It is important to recognize that, although "hook-ups" happen all over campus, many young men and women of the University are cautious about the consequences. Young women and men of this age should understand that as long as this college atmosphere continues to thrive under partying and drinking, "hooking-up" will be a part of campus culture. And while the results of "hooking-up" can vary, the possible consequences are very real. It is clearly better to be safe than sorry.

September 26, 2003

The Bucknellian
Section B

inside

Volume 132, Number 4

Arts & Entertainment:

The orchestra concert featured the tantalizing tones of senior soloists.

See page B10

Bison taste defeat for the first time in 2003

Orange and Blue miss winning their third straight game by inches, falling to Cornell 21-19

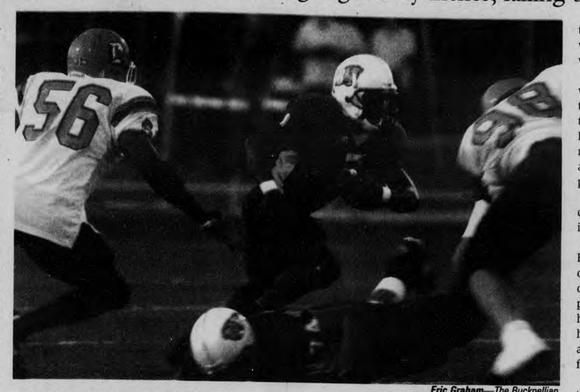
By Josh Herwitt
Staff Writer

Seeking to extend a two-game winning streak against Cornell, the Bucknell football team was only inches away from earning a third straight victory. The Big Red was able to hold off a fourth quarter attack by the Bison to end with a dramatic 21-19 finish Saturday at Schoellkopf Field.

Despite trailing throughout the game, Bucknell (2-1) had a chance to win the game with 1 minute, 43 seconds left, but place kicker Ryan Korn '07 hit the left upright with his 27-yard field goal attempt. Korn converted field goals of 31 and 37 yards earlier in the contest, but inexperience late in the game could have played a role in the missed kick.

"Kicking a game-winning field goal is pressure for anyone," Head Coach Tim Landis said. "Combine that with the fact that Ryan has not had the experience in college of kicking a game winner, and I guess you could say that being a freshman factored into the end result."

Korn's missed field goal did not seal a Cornell victory though. With the Bison defense stopping Cornell on three straight running plays, the Bucknell offense had one more chance to score on the Cornell 49 yard line with 38 seconds remaining. Cornell (1-0) sealed the victory when Kyle Thomas intercepted a pass from Bison quarterback Daris Wilson '05 along the right sideline on the first play from scrimmage.



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Quarterback Daris Wilson '05 (shown here in an earlier game) rushed for 106 yards and passed for 125 yards as the Bison racked up a season-high 390 yards of offense.

Even so, the Bucknell offense played its best game of the season, racking up a season-high 390 yards. Wilson led the offensive production with the spread option threat, rushing and passing for over 100 yards on the day.

"The beauty of the option is that a defense can't take away everyone, so our bread and butter has been our option game," Landis said.

Complementing Wilson's performance was running back Raphael Darrington '05, who earned a career-high 107 yards on the ground. Darrington was the third running back during the last three weeks to gain over 100 yards for the Bison.

The Bison are currently second in the Patriot League in red-zone offense, scoring 10 times out of 12 trips (83.3 percent) with seven touchdowns and hitting three out of five field goal attempts.

But Saturday was a different story for the Bison, as they struggled to score touchdowns in the second half, often settling for field goals from Korn.

"Against Cornell we certainly would have preferred six points instead of three, however, you must credit the Cornell defense with a solid effort," Landis said. "As always, we will work very hard this week in practice on finishing what we started, and hopefully that will result in more touchdowns."

The Bison were able to find ways to score touchdowns without the offense, scoring just before halftime on a 46-yard punt return by Dante Ross '06. The touchdown marked Ross' first collegiate score, and he totaled 105 yards on six punt returns.

"Dante Ross did a great job, as did his teammates who were blocking for him," Landis said.

Cornell quarterback Mick Razzano, along with the Cornell offensive line, gave the Bison defense trouble all day, mixing passing and running games. With his powerful offensive line behind him, Razzano threw for 216 yards and a touchdown while scrambling for two more scores.

"Cornell's offensive line won the battle in the trenches on Saturday. We knew going in that their offensive line was their strong point," Landis said. "We didn't get off blocks and missed several tackles which added to our frustrations."

The Bison will face off against another Ivy League opponent at 7 p.m. tomorrow when they head to New York City to play Columbia.

"We will need to play 60 minutes of football and finish each play. I am expecting our players to play with tremendous effort and intensity for the duration of the game," Landis said.

Field Hockey suffers first loss of season

Bucknell's debut on Graham Field leads to 2-1 loss to Patriot League rival Holy Cross

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The first game ever played on Graham Field was an intense one, as the Bucknell field hockey team suffered its first loss of the season in a 2-1 battle with Patriot League foe Holy Cross on Saturday. The defeat drops the Bison to 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the league.

Despite the disappointing outcome of the contest, the day was one of many thrills, including the dedication of the new field prior to the start of the game. The brand new artificial turf facility was dedicated to William Graham '62, the lead donator for the field's construction.

"Words can't express the gratitude the entire team feels for the wonderful contribution given by Bill Graham," Lindsey Gentel '04 said. "The experience of playing on a facility that we've been given is truly a dream come true. We are only going to get better and better because of his generosity."

Head Coach Heather Lewis was impressed with the University's ceremonies.

"The field dedication ceremonies on Friday and Saturday were appropriate and very special," Lewis said. "Bill Graham's generosity is a blessing for this program, and I think the University recognized his gift in a very touching manner. We will be forever grateful to Graham and all of the alumni, family and friends of Bucknell field hockey that gave to the turf field project."

Chris Vennemeyer—The Bucknellian

Lindsey Gentel '04 faces UMBC players during a game on Tuesday. The Bison suffered their first loss against Holy Cross on Saturday.

Even though the final score on Saturday didn't turn out as the Bison would have liked, the game was an exciting one, highlighted by the first career goal of Corin Inderbitzin-Brooks '05. Both the defense and offense put forth superb efforts, showcasing the squad's tenacity on both sides of the field.

Gentel views the loss as a character building experience for the Bison.

"I truly believe it's only through

See HOCK, page B4

Spotlight: Wes Reinhardt

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

The majority of the top men's and women's cross country teams spent the last two weeks exclusively training; both have had two weekends off between meets.

The Bucknellian caught up with Wes Reinhardt '04 as the team prepares for the Iona Meet of Champions at Van Courtland Park to talk about his outlook for the season and his opinion on a variety of issues affecting student-athletes at the University.

Bucknellian: What are your individual and team goals for the season?

Reinhardt: A lot of people really ran great last year in the spring, and it definitely raised everyone's goals for this upcoming season. As a team we really want to make an impact at the Patriot League Championship. The league has gotten a lot stronger this year with the addition of Navy, and after last year's disappointing finish, nobody in the league is expecting much from us. It would be great to just go into the end of the season and surprise some people and upset some teams at the conference and regional meets. Personally, I just want to help out as much as I can, and if that means being All-League or All-Region, then that's great.

Bucknellian: What do you think about Navy joining the league for cross country?

Reinhardt: Navy joining the conference full-time makes the Patriot League one of the best cross-country conferences on the East Coast. It's great for the league. The conference meet used to just be a dual meet between Bucknell and Army, and now there are four very good teams, as well as a few other teams that are always getting better making the conference more competitive every year.

Bucknellian: What kind of training did you do this summer to get ready for the season?

Reinhardt: By the end of the summer I was doing about 80 miles per week in single runs.

Bucknellian: What is your current training like?'

Reinhardt: Since the season started, I've been running between 85-95 miles for a typical week. During the week, I usually do four morning runs before class in addition to our normal practice everyday.

Bucknellian: You're a

See REINHARDT, page B5

POLITICS

Students and the PATRIOT act

Student privacy may be threatened by proposed legislation. Even though the act is supposed to protect people, will it expose us more than we realize?

See page B8

THE ARTS

Samek Gallery review

Richard Cramer's portrayal of the Mahanoy Plane is reminiscent of the actual mining region.

See page B9

SPORTS

Wrestling feature

An in-depth look at the University's club wrestling program.

See page B5

Sports

Bucknell falls to tenth place

After an opening round of 304, the Bison were placed in a five-way tie

By Teri Schlang
Contributing Writer

After winning its first 36-hole tournament in 16 years, the Bucknell men's golf team competed and came in 10th place out of 15 teams this weekend at the St. Bonaventure Keenan Invitational at Bartlett Country Club in Olean, N.Y. After an opening round of 304 placed the team in a five-way tie for third place, a second round of 309 could not compete with the field, and the Bison fell back to 10th place.

Host St. Bonaventure won the title after beating Duquesne in a playoff. Both teams shot 595 for the tournament. Siena shot 292 the second day of the tournament, which was the low team round of the event, and was just one shot out of the playoff with a two-day total of 596. Josh Anderson of St. Bonaventure won the individual title, finishing with a 1-under-par 139. He beat his closest competitor, Scott Sanderson of Seton Hall, by four strokes.

Leading the Bison was Abbie Valentine '04 with a two-day total of 149, tying for third place. After the first day, Valentine was in a three-way tie for seventh place after firing a strong 33 on his back nine.

"I got off to bad starts both days," Valentine said. "I couldn't putt or drive the ball."

Kyle Moran '07 followed up Valentine with a two-day total of 154. Moran was competing in his second collegiate event and his first event away from his home course. Moran's second day score of 76 was the lowest for the team that day. Tom Lane '06 opened with a 75 the first day but didn't play as well the second day, shooting an 81 for a two-day total of 156.

After tying for third in last week's Bucknell Invitational, Charlie Waddell '07 struggled a bit this weekend. He shot 79 the first day and had his first collegiate tournament round in the 80s the second day; his two-day total was 159. Waddell continues to have a positive outlook for both his play and the team's play.

> *"Hopefully we can move on from here and continue to play how we know we can play."*
> —***Charlie Waddell '07***

"We played poorly this weekend," Waddell said. "Hopefully we can move on from here and continue to play how we know we can play."

Bucknell's fifth man Alex Dolle '05 shot 76 the second day, tying with Moran for the second day low round. Dolle unfortunately opened with an 81, and tied for 46th in the tournament with a 157.

After the first day, the team still appeared to be in contention for its second title in a row, but did not play to potential in the second round.

"The men's golf team really struggled the last day of the St. Bonaventure tournament," Head Coach James Cotner said. "We really did not adjust well to the windy conditions."

The Bison return to action Saturday and Sunday at the Cornell Invitational.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Abbie Valentine '04 takes a swing during an earlier tournament.

Bison fall to Colgate, 1-0

Women lose first league match

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

The Bucknell women's soccer team dropped its first league contest of the season against Colgate 1-0 Sunday at home. Earlier in the week, the Herd boasted a strong first half against 11th-ranked Penn State, but eventually lost 6-0. The team is now 4-3 overall and will next visit Lafayette in hopes of evening its Patriot League record.

Colgate dominated the Bison early, scoring what turned out to be the winning goal just 7 minutes, 25 seconds into the game. The Orange and Blue were unable to recover despite a few opportunities to beat the Raiders' goalkeeper, including one just minutes after the opening goal when Ashley Dincher '05 drove down and nearly put one in.

"We came out flat, and they played better than us on that day," Head Coach Chrissy Findlay said. "There is so much parity in the league this year that it comes down to who plays better on each particular day, and unfortunately they were better that day."

Colgate outshot the Bison 15-8 and improved their record to 6-2 overall and 1-0 in the Patriot League.

On Sept. 17, the Bison gave powerhouse Penn State all they could handle, leaving the game scoreless for the first 20 minutes of the contest and going into halftime down just 1-0.

The stalemate didn't last much longer than that, as Penn State scored a little more than a minute into the second half and never looked back. The Lions tallied four more to make the final score 6-0.

"We stuck to our game plan in the first half," Findlay said. "We wanted to make sure Penn State played their best game to beat us, and we really frustrated them in the beginning. But they readjusted in the second half and showed us the next level and why they are a top-10 team."

Tuesday's scheduled game against St. Joseph's was cancelled due to inclement weather from Hurricane Isabel; next up for the Bison is a trip to league foe Lafayette. The Orange and Blue hope that they can get back on track and even their Patriot League record at 1-1.

"I feel that we're more ready going into Lafayette than we were for Colgate because of the lessons we learned this week," Findlay said.

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Calendar

Football
at Columbia
Sat., Sept. 27
7 p.m.

Volleyball
vs. Army
Fri., Sept. 26
7:00 p.m.
vs. Holy Cross
Sat., Sept. 27
4 p.m.

Women's Golf
at Princeton Invitational
Fri., Sept. 26, Sat., Sept. 27 and Sun., Sept. 28

Volleyball
at Morgan State
Fri., Sept. 19
1:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Cross Country
at Iona Meet of Champions
Bronx, N.Y.
Sat., Sept. 27
10 a.m.

Men's and Women's Tennis
vs. St. Francis (Pa.)
Fri., Sept.26
3 p.m.
vs. Delaware
Sun., Sept. 28
12:30 p.m.

Women's Crew
vs. George Mason and Drexel
Sun., Sept. 28
1:00 p.m.

Men's Water Polo
ECAC Championships
Providence, R.I.
Sat., Sept. 27
9:00 a.m.

Women's Soccer
at Lafayette
Sat., Sept. 27
7 p.m.

Men's Soccer
at Army
Fri., Sept. 26
7:30 p.m.
at Monmouth
Sun., Sept. 28
2 p.m.

Men's Golf
at Cornell Invitational
Sat., Sept. 27 and Sun., Sept. 28

Field Hockey
vs. Lafayette
Sat., Sept. 27
1:00 p.m.

Sports Ops

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

There's no Denting these dreams

"A Red Sox ship with a single leak will always find a way to sink."

Thomas Boswell wrote that 11 years ago. In that sentence, Boswell—whose deployment of the English language is akin to the impeccability with which Greg Maddux decorates the strike zone—summed up what has now escalated into 85 years of abject futility for Boston's American League team.

Losing is never so cataclysmic anywhere else as it has been for the Red Sox and their pertinacious fans.

The Red Sox don't just lose. That would be boring. Instead, they claw their way to the verge of success, where they are inevitably kicked in the face by some schematically preordained construct of injustice.

Historically, they've had everything—great teams, fantastic players, legendary seasons and a myriad thrilling subplots. And they've had chances.

It's never good enough. The Red Sox are like a faultily bounded *Choose Your Own Adventure* book—all the adventures and misadventures lead to the same damn ending: some guy with a name like Mookie or Bucky sneaks up and thwarts the cosmic forces of justice, swiping the proverbial pot of gold from beneath the fingertips of the Fenway faithful.

For Boston fans, though, it's always worth the read. Call them loyal. Call them foolish. Call them gluttons for abuse. Whatever they are, they repeatedly place themselves at the mercy of a team that is perhaps best described as fortune's punching bag.

And then there are the Yankees. Like fortune's little lapdog, this franchise basks in pleasantries nearly every autumn. A *Yankees* ship with a single leak—hell, 50 leaks—will still drift happily into port, probably rolling its massive bow right through the already descending stern of the Red Sox ship on the way.

That, of course, is history. October will soon be upon us, and right now it looks like both ships have survived the tumult of the open sea. So far.

Now it's time for the Yankees fans to starting blithering on about destiny and aura, launching harangue after harangue about their team's sparkling compilation of World Championships and laughing cruelly at the desperate optimism of their less-fortunate division rival.

Boston fans, on the other hand, are just trying to separate this year's hopes from the string of grotesque postseason memories that haunt the Sox. Even in the face of constant reminders, they do a pretty good job of kicking aside torturous bits of history.

There's one memory, though, that's difficult to prevent from resurfacing. Especially since next Thursday will bring about its silver anniversary.

October 2, 1978. It was *the* game. In nine innings, it entirely defined everything the Yankees-Red Sox rivalry had been and everything it would be over the next quarter century.

You need mention only two words—Bucky Dent—and anyone who has an emotional investment in either team will know exactly what nine innings you're talking about.

Translated into Red Sox Nation dialect, it becomes three words. Bucky ____ing Dent. Of course, in Boston, the blank is never blank.

It's best to start the story in mid-July of 1978, when the Bosox were sitting atop the American League Eastern Division standings, 14 staggering games ahead of an overwhelmed New York squad. Fourteen games is pretty comfortable, even for the Red Sox.

Then came September, and with it came 13 losses in the first 16 games of the month. The Yankees, meanwhile, had managed to launch one of the greatest comebacks in the sport's history. The Red Sox and their intrepid fans suddenly felt the chilling breath of implausibility at their necks, and on September 10, they were no longer at the top looking down.

Courtesy of Reuters
Red Sox fans, somehow unfazed by years of disappointment, can't hold back their optimism. October 2 mark the 25th anniversary of perhaps the most painful of all Boston memories.

After a four-game slaughter at Fenway Park in which New York outscored Boston 42-9, the Yankees were right there at the top, staring the Red Sox in the eye. Less than two months before, the Sox couldn't even hear Yankee footsteps behind them. Now they were deadlocked. By September 16, they were just dead.

It gets more interesting, though.

Fueled perhaps by the scars of 1949, the Red Sox refused to be out-gutted down the stretch. After dipping to 3.5 games behind the Yankees, Boston strung together eight wins in the last eight games of the season, good enough to hit the wire in stride with their archnemesis.

And so they were pitted against one another in a single-game playoff to decide who would win the division. For six innings, the Fenway crowd was appeased—the home team led 2-0 and maybe, *maybe* this would be the way it ended.

Instead, with two outs in the ninth and two Yankees aboard, little Bucky Dent, a .243 hitter in 1978, jacked a homer. Augmented by the light October breeze, the white sphere vanished into the netting above the Green Monster, far above the head of outfielder Carl Yastrzemski, and fatally deep into the heart of Red Sox Nation.

It was only a one-run deficit, but it was a big enough leak, as Boswell might have said, to drag the Red Sox oceanliner under the water's surface.

In the end, Yastrzemski came to bat with a man on third and two outs, with a chance to tie the game, a chance to bring salvation to a tortured city. But this was the Red Sox. And these were the Yankees. As it was scripted, the ball plunked innocently in Craig Nettles' glove, and that was that.

The Yankees went to the ALCS, which they won, and then to the World Series, which they also won. The Red Sox went home.

The Red Sox have had plenty of disappointment since, and the Yankees plenty of glory, but nothing—no, not even 1986—has ever been quite so wired with emotion as that day 25 years ago. The pain, compounded with that of every other sad episode of the Red Sox' past, just festers in the soul of the franchise.

It still lingers now, perhaps in the form of suppressed dread, as the Red Sox head into October. But the Red Sox ship looks watertight enough and ready to face whatever opponent sails its way in the first round—even if it's the Yankees.

However it ends, no one's heading for the lifeboats. That's just not how they do things in Boston. *There's no bailing out; there's no abandoning ship.*

One has to imagine that if there is such a thing as justice, 25 years after that home run faded over the big, green wall, this year's Red Sox will find it in themselves to defy Boswell's nautical law.

Either way, it ought to be a good ride.

Overrated: certain NFL coaches don't measure up

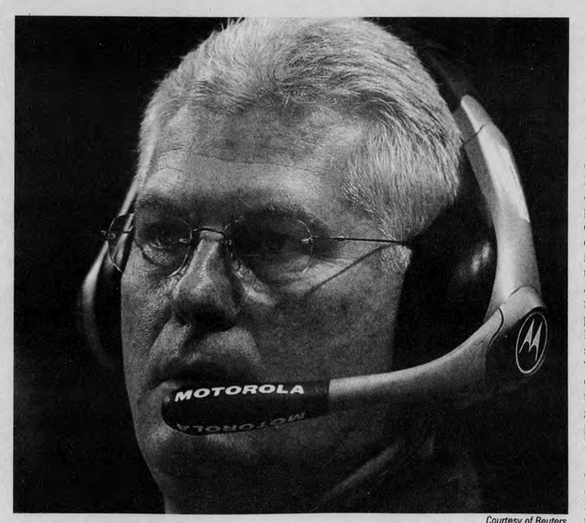
By Mike Orta
Contributing Writer

With the NFL season underway, a number of head coaches' job securities are rapidly going down the proverbial drain. And while there are a number of good coaches who get fired every year, there are a couple who never cease to amaze me in their abilities to keep their jobs. I'm talking about those guys with the headsets on that I think are overrated. Trust me—there are a number of them.

More often than not, their job security has more to do with the people around them than their actual ability to coach. Some of these guys have had success as coordinators, but this doesn't change the fact that they are overrated as head coaches. The true question is, "Which head coach in the NFL is the most overrated?"

Let's begin with the guy everybody loves to pick on, Mike Martz. Martz had the task of taking over the Rams after Dick Vermeil walked off into the sunset (only to re-emerge in Kansas City, but that's besides the point). After serving as offensive coordinator for that Super Bowl Rams team, Martz has done nothing but rock the boat in St. Louis.

He has proven to have poor choice in play-calling, often being overly aggressive and turning the ball over all the time. Then he sticks with Warner when Bulger is obviously the better player. Martz is coaching as if he's still just the offensive coordinator. He doesn't think about things like conserving time outs, conserving replay challenges, or minimizing turnover. He wants to win like every offensive coordinator, by putting a lot of points on the board. He wants to win, but he wants to win *his* way, not any way he can. It is this mentality that keeps the Rams from utilizing the vast talent they have, and from becoming a truly dominant team.



Courtesy of Reuters
Mike Martz watches his St. Louis Rams. Martz has come under fire for some of his decisions.

On the flip side we have Brian Billick. This man has an ego the size of Texas. The funny thing is that he hasn't done much to justify having such a big ego. He was hired as the Ravens' head coach because he ran an awesome offense in Minnesota. It was balanced between run and pass and it put up points. He was also supposed to be an incredible quarterback guru. To give the man credit, he does have a Super Bowl ring. Let's get a few things straight though. This team has an anemic offense at best. During its Super Bowl run in 2000, the offense went the whole month of October without scoring a touchdown. Seriously.

At least he is a quarterback guru though, right? Wrong. Billick has started almost 10 different quarterbacks during his tenure in Baltimore. After winning the Lombardi trophy, he released the quarterback who had put the Ravens on their winning streak. He then signed Elvis Grbac, who went on to have one of the worst seasons by a non-rookie starting quarterback ever.

While the man has a title to his name, it wasn't because of his coaching. He got his ring because Marvin Lewis and Ray Lewis composed one of the most dominant defenses ever. Not to mention the fact that Ozzie Newsome, who heads up the Ravens front office, consistently finds diamonds in the rough, and stockpiles superior talent. Brian Billick just happens to be coaching on a talent laden team with an awesome set of defensive coordinators.

Mike Shanahan—the genius in the Rockies, right? Wrong. This man has done little to nothing right since Elway rode off into the sunset. Sure, he turns up good running backs. But he also wastes cap space by signing free agent busts, and he gave the largest signing bonus in franchise history to a guy they would release less than five years later.

If there is one word to describe the Broncos over the last four years it has to be underachiever. Every year his team is picked to go deep into the playoffs. He's been to the playoffs once since Elway's farewell tour in '98, a one-and-done. His teams have averaged nine wins and seven losses over the past four years. This team was supposed to be a dynasty, even after Elway retired. Shanahan was supposed to have it figured out. The only thing he has figured out is how to keep his job. His time is coming though, and it's getting to the point where it's put up or get the heck out of Denver.

Now there are a couple of other guys who you might say are overrated, but don't quite rank up there with the guys mentioned previously. Dave Wannstedt. His Dolphins are another perennial underachiever at this point, but nobody expects too much out of this guy.

Mike Holmgren in Seattle has been pretty quiet since leaving Brett Favre and the Packers, but he's mostly just over-rated as a talent evaluator.

Jon Gruden is regarded by some as over-rated. But the people who say this are full of it. Gruden actually won a Super Bowl in his first season as the head coach of the Bucs, a team that many had termed an underachiever as well.

Yet another guy who might be overrated is Herm Edwards in New York. His Jets teams don't seem to think the season starts until week six or so. That or they want to give everyone else a head start. I'm gonna cut him some slack though, because he had to follow the Tuna, and he's taken the team to the playoffs with some success.

Bill Parcells is said to be over-rated, but this guy is strictly a turnaround type guy. He's just there to turn your team into a winner, so he can walk away and say, "Damn, it feels good to be a gangster."

He does have two titles to his name, and he turned around the Jets and Pats so we're gonna back off on him.

Back to the discussion at hand though. What it comes down to is which head coach seems to buy into all the hype surrounding him. It can't be a coach who can actually be credited as having accomplished what he is supposed to. It has to be a guy who is just blatantly not responsible for his team's success. This is Brian Billick. Billick is truly the most overrated head coach in the league.

If you had a one man defense in Ray Lewis, not to mention a stud running back in Jamal Lewis, you'd never be out of a game by the fourth quarter either. So there you have it, folks. Brian Billick takes the cake. So next time you see him, make sure to have a clothespin, or anything else that might deflate his ego, because somebody has to do it, and frankly I'm too disenchanted with the man to do it myself.

Sports

Bison suffer frustrating loss at home

HOCK from page B1

overcoming obstacles that champions are made," Gentel said. "This loss allows us to come back more determined than ever."

Lewis feels confident that, while it was a difficult defeat, the players have the determination it takes to bounce back.

"Obviously, as a program we're disappointed in the loss to Holy Cross," Lewis said. "I think each of us has to accept responsibility that we didn't play our best on Saturday. I anticipate this team will learn from our game against Holy Cross and be ready to play on Tuesday against UMBC."

Holy Cross jumped on the scoreboard first, driving home a goal with 28 minutes, 19 seconds left in the first half. After another 7 minutes, the Bison struck back emphatically.

Inderbitzin-Brooks intercepted a pass midfield and drove past several defenders to the Holy Cross goalcage, where she planted the ball in the cage to tie the score at 1-1.

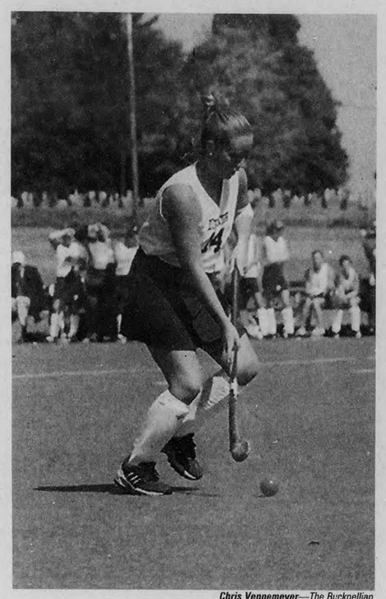
After that goal, the two teams held each other scoreless until halftime, setting the stage for an exciting second frame.

Holy Cross came out swinging, jumping to a 2-1 lead quickly with a goal just 2:27 into the second half.

Neither team scored again, despite plenty of shots on goal. The Crusaders had 21 shots over the course of the game, including 12 in the second half, while the Bison totaled 13 shots in the contest.

The game also marked the first time this season that Bison goalie Liz Jordan '06 has allowed more than one goal in a game. Despite this statistic, Jordan had a superb day in the goal, racking up a career-high 14 saves.

"As usual, I thought Liz Jordan performed well in goal and I thought our defensive penalty corner unit did a very good job," Lewis said.



Chris Vennemeyer—The Bucknellian

Jenni Turner '05 drive downfield with the ball. Turner and the Bison were tough on offense, even though they lot the game.

Gentel noted that Jenni Turner '05 and Cara Turner '05 were both elemental in sparking the team's tenacious performance.

"Jenni Turner had an incredible game," Gentel said. "She was aggressive and never gave up. That mentality really kept us going even after some disappointing moments in the game. [She and Cara Turner] were both key in getting our attack going."

The team will use the tough loss as motivation to fuel it through upcoming contests, perhaps even a future rematch with Holy Cross.

"We know nothing is going to be handed to us, and it's only through adversity that we are going to be capable of achieving our goals," Gentel said. "I know all of us are just really looking forward to playing [Holy Cross] again."

The team gets another chance to christen the new field with a victory when it faces off at 1 p.m. tomorrow at home against Patriot League rival Lafayette.

The players will be eager to get back on track, and Lewis anticipates that they will do just that.

"If Holy Cross is one of the 'top' teams in our conference, then we're not far behind," Lewis said. "This team is slowly recognizing that [it's] as good as anybody in the league ... when we play our style of game. So, while it was a difficult loss, I anticipate we'll rebound and get moving in a positive direction very quickly."

Susquehanna backs out

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

Head Cross Country Coach Kevin Donner went home last Friday night frustrated yet satisfied with his athletes' efforts after Susquehanna University cancelled a scheduled dual meet with Bucknell's junior varsity teams.

"I was very disappointed that we did not run the race," Donner said. "Our runners were very excited about racing, and were let down when we found out Susquehanna would not attend."

Despite the lack of competition, the team still treated the workout like a race.

"We decided to still run the meet against ourselves, and I was very pleased with the results," Donner said. "It was important for me to see some of our younger runners in a competitive situation."

William Young '07 took home the honors with a time of 16 minutes, 1 second in what became a three-mile inter-squad meet in wet and muddy conditions brought by Hurricane Isabel.

Jamie Gow '06 won the women's race in 19:44. Gow, who earned first-team All-Patriot League honors last fall, has been off to a slow start, but is expected to be a factor for the Bison once again in November.

Bucknell splits its squad again this weekend, with the top 12 runners heading to the Iona Meet of Champions at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx, while the remaining athletes are heading to the Lock Haven Invitational.

Write for Sports.

Please.

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Cincinnati and Cleveland	No one wins					
Green Bay at Chicago						

Photos courtesy of respective NFL owners

Sports

Spotlight: Wes Reinhardt

REINHARDT from page B1

chemical engineer. How hard is it to take care of academics and still take care of your body after all the running you do? Do you have to make many sacrifices?

Reinhardt: Sometimes it can be pretty tough to handle school work and still get enough sleep at night. Usually I don't have a problem getting my eight hours of sleep, but every once in a while I have to make some sacrifices, which usually involves doing more work during the day so I can get more sleep at night.

Bucknellian: The University's admissions standards are getting tougher every year. Since you've been at the University, does it appear to you that it is putting more emphasis on academics to the sacrifice of athletics?

Reinhardt: It's definitely tougher to get into Bucknell now than when I got in, which is a good thing because it makes me look smarter. However, there have been a few people on the team in the last couple of years that probably could not have gotten in now, but that's what happens at a school like Bucknell. Academics are obviously more important than athletics.

Bucknellian: While you've been at the University, you've witnessed the elimination of wrestling and the re-categorization of various men's and women's sports in the name of Title IX. How do you feel about all this, and do you think Title IX is working to the advantage of women or disadvantage of men?

Reinhardt: It's a shame what happened, but the decisions were made for one reason or another. It's not really how Title IX was intended to be used. I think that Title IX is great for women's athletics. It has opened many opportunities for them. However, in order to come into compliance with Title IX, many schools take the easy way out and just cut a men's sport. Something needs to be done to prevent this while continuing to provide opportunities for female athletes.

Bucknellian: The Bucknell cross country program has built a reputation of turning average high school runners into great college runners. If the University begins offering scholarships, do you think this will affect the tradition of the program?

Reinhardt: Giving athletic scholarships not only goes against the tradition of the program, but also the tradition of the Patriot League. I don't think that the school should give scholarships for athletic purposes. I personally like going to meets and beating schools where all of their best runners are on scholarship.

Wrestling team still finds a way

By Rachel Gold
Senior Writer

As the academic stress starts to build, and papers and exams begin, students need a way to let loose. To release aggression and show of their grappling skills, some University students turn to wrestling. Although few students are aware of the Bucknell club wrestling team, the 12 devoted members fully enjoy the competition, exercise and camaraderie the sport offers.

Alex Rosario '07 is happy to participate in the sport at the college level.

"When I was touring colleges, I was interested in finding a school that had a varsity wrestling team," Rosario said. "In high school I was undefeated in my league, but I didn't have much of an opportunity to participate in a competitive atmosphere. I was really looking forward to being part of a competitive team in college."

Unfortunately at one of the very first practices, Rosario sprained his ankle during warm up. Although clearly disheartened, Rosario managed to look on the bright side.

"A week from now my ankle will be healed, and I'll be able to practice even harder then before," Rosario said.

Weighing in at 178 pounds, Rosario is completely confident of his abilities.

"Once I get back in my groove, I will be unstoppable," he said with a smile.

Matt Ganas '07, who wrestles in the 125-pound class, shares Rosario's love for the sport.

"I wrestled in high school and decided that I definitely wanted to continue to play in college," Ganas said. "I like the club atmosphere at Bucknell; I get to wrestle all the time and have fun doing it."

President of the Bucknell club wrestling team Michael Dubbs '04 has been a member of the team since 2000. He wrestles the 197-pound division. He noted that the wrestling team has evolved dramatically since his first year.

"A lot," Dubbs said. "Since the team went from Division I to club just two years ago, there [have] been a lot of changes. We now compete in the NCWA league rather then the NCAA league. Practices are now a lot less structured and intense, and the competition has dropped drastically. We just can't expect the same commitment," Dubbs said.

Justin Hartrum '05, who wrestles in the 149-pound division, named some of the team's major competitors.

"We wrestle against other club teams such as Lafayette and the University of Rhode Island," Hartrum said. "We also wrestle against some Division III schools like Apprentice in Virginia."

Hartrum explained that he has been wrestling since he was in kindergarten.

"I came to Bucknell with the intention of wrestling Division I," Hartrum said. "Unfortunately, they dropped the program my freshman year and turned it into a club sport."

Head Coach Gregory Haladay said that he too would love to see the team go back to being Division I. Haladay began coaching the wrestling team two years ago after working as the assistant coach to Tim Wittman.

"I really enjoyed working with the guys on the team," he said. "They're happy to be here, determined and talented. They make coaching fun and easy. Right now the NCWA championships are out west, and I am confident some of our guys will qualify."

Haladay said that the team is currently in preseason but he would eventually like to see them hold practices every day.

"It's the only way to stay competitive," Haladay said.

The Bucknell club wrestling team practices from 5:15-6:30 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the fieldhouse. The athletes said that their numbers have increased this season, and they would like to see them increase more. The enthusiasm, devotion and effort the team puts in are apparent.

"Anyone that is interested in wrestling on the club team can come to the practices," Haladay said. "We got two guys that are just starting to wrestle for the first time. We'd be more then happy to see more guys come out."

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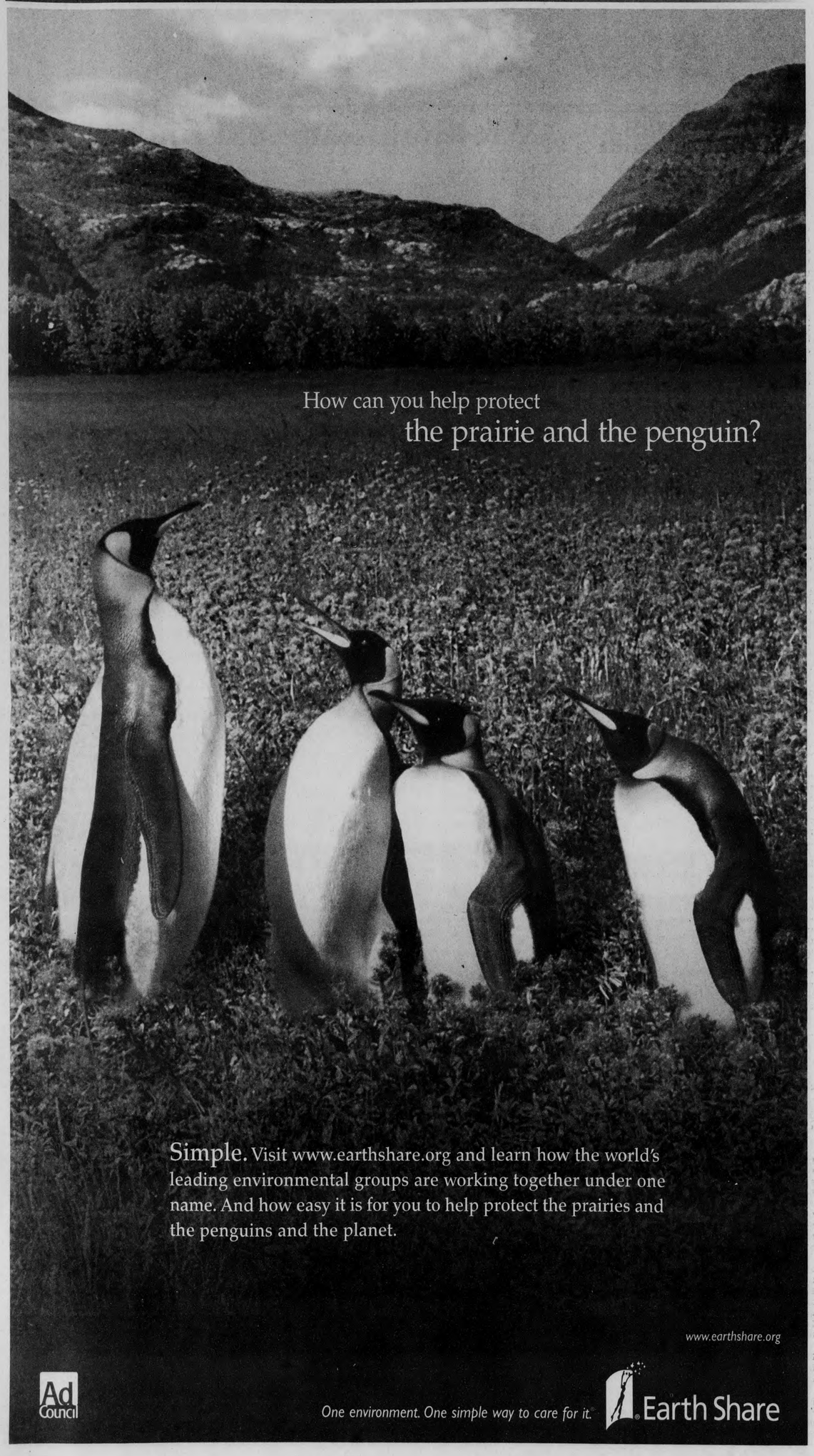
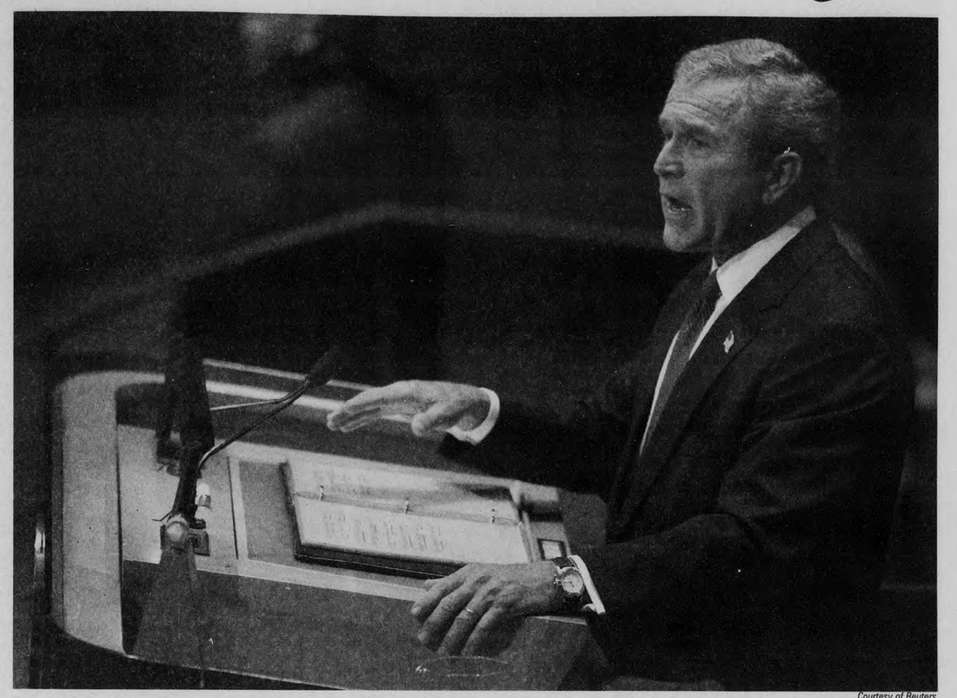


BUSINESS & POLITICS

Bush clears Saddam of 9/11 charge

By Ellie Stewart
Staff Writer



Courtesy of Reuters

President Bush addresses the members of the United Nations with hope that the international community will aid the United States in rebuilding Iraq. Recently the Bush administration admitted that there is no evidence supporting the American view that Saddam Hussein was directly connected to the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

Responding to a recent survey of the U.S. public, U.S. President George W. Bush clearly stated for the very first time that former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had nothing to do with the Sept. 11 attacks.

A recent poll stated that 70 percent of Americans thought Hussein was personally involved in the attacks, according to BBC.com.

"There's no question that Saddam Hussein had Al Qaeda ties. [But] we have no evidence that Saddam Hussein was involved with the Sept. 11 attacks," Bush said, according to cbsnews.com.

Bush, along with U.S. Vice President Dick Cheney, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice, has stated that there is no doubt that Hussein had Al Qaeda ties.

Rumsfeld stated that he has not seen any evidence to support Bush's claim that there was any direct connection.

"We know [Hussein] was giving $25,000 a family for anyone who would go out and kill innocent men, women and children," Rumsfeld said, according to foxnews.com.

When asked on ABC's "Nightline," Rice said one of the reasons Bush felt going to war against Hussein was necessary was that he presented a threat from the region in which the Sept. 11 attacks emerged.

Rice also restated what the executive branch of the government has actually said.

"[Hussein] is someone that supported terrorists, helped to train them, but most importantly that this is someone who...was a threat in this region that we were not prepared to tolerate," Rice said, according to foxnews.com.

When Cheney was asked by foxnews.com to comment on previous claims he made connecting Hussein to the attacks, he said that he did not recall having ever made such statements, but he did say that there has been a long-standing relationship between Al Qaeda and Iraq.

Al Qaeda reportedly sent representatives to Baghdad primarily to be trained in bomb-making and biological and chemical warfare.

Upon Bush's direct statement denying any previous suggestion of a connection between Hussein and the Sept. 11 attacks, BBC.com conducted research and found contradictory statements.

> *"There's no question that Saddam Hussein had al Qaeda ties. We have no evidence that Saddam Hussein was involved with the September 11th attacks."*
>
> ***—George W. Bush,** president of the United States*

In presenting the U.S. case against Iraq to the U.N. Security Council, U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell discussed Iraq's training of Al Qaeda operatives and said, "We know that after Sept. 11, Saddam Hussein gleefully celebrated the terrorist attacks on America.

Some citizens wonder, after 11 years of living with this problem, why do we need to confront it now? And there's a reason. We've experienced the horror of 11 September."

During a televised address, in an effort to defend his administration's policy on Iraq this September, Bush said, "[Terrorist attacks] are invited by the perception of weakness. And the surest way to avoid attacks on our own people is to engage the enemy where he lives and plans. We are fighting that enemy in Iraq and Afghanistan today so that we do not meet him again on our own streets, in our own cities."

Examining this comment and Rice's statement that "Saddam Hussein posed a risk in a region from which the 9/11 threat emerged," it seems as though the administration feels that Hussein had a direct correlation to the Sept. 11 attacks.

BBC.com reports that Bush said in October 2002, as he attempted to lay out the threat posed by Iraq, "On 11 September 2001, America felt its vulnerability. We resolved then, and we are resolved today, to confront every threat, from any source, that could bring sudden terror and suffering to America."

These statements all confirm that the Bush administration is attempting to get rid of Hussein because of his representation of Iraq and consequentially his direct involvement with Al Qaeda.

Rumsfeld said at his Pentagon news conference that the United States and coalition forces are making great headway in their progress to stabilize Iraq, according to foxnews.com.

The only thing that would hold progress back is that the United States might not be able to get the international aid they need to help the security division in Iraq.

The Pentagon is hoping for 10,000 to 15,000 troops from Turkey, Pakistan and other nearby countries to help increase security.

This increase in security would also allow around 130,000 American troops to go home within the next year.

Rice also said that even if the United States was able to get the additional troops, it would be months before they would be able to enter Iraq. Foxnews.com reports that there are currently more than 210,000 forces in Iraq.

This continual occupation and recruitment represents the fact that the United States is still searching for and attempting to destroy all that holds Al Qaeda together.

Most importantly to consider is that Al Qaeda is supported by Iraq, lead by Hussein.

"I think it is not surprising that people make the connection [between Saddam Hussein and Al Qaeda]," Rumsfeld said to NBC's "Meet the Press."

U.S. spending outscores student test results

American students score considerably lower than students in countries that spend less on education

By Devin Gangi
Contributing Writer

While many of the debates in the upcoming presidential primaries will focus on such international topics as the Middle East, terrorism and Iraq, some recent educational studies have been creating great domestic concern. According to CNN.com, surveys have shown that while the United States spends more money on education than its European counterparts, its comparative test scores are some of the lowest.

The main statistical instrument used to effectively compare test scores internationally is the Third International Mathematics and Science Study (TIMSS). The TIMSS looks at students from 41 nations, and at three different grade levels: fourth, eighth and 12th. The test focuses on evaluating schools, curriculum, textbooks and student scores.

In a recent report by U.S. Commissioner of Education Statistics, Pascal D. Forgione, it was found that the United States fared poorly when compared to other countries.

Forgione said that U.S. students "are significantly weaker than their peers in other countries," by the time they leave high school, and that "our idea of advanced is below international standards."

For example, the TIMSS scored the United States at 461 at 12th grade, with 18 advanced countries in front of it, including the Netherlands, with scores at 560. The situation is even worse in the eighth grade where the United States is ranked 29th.

> *Most European countries have standard, governmentally-directed policies for curriculum, scoring standards and teacher pay. In the United States those policies are made at the district level and differ greatly from area to area.*

You may think that with the vastly superior Gross Domestic Product (GDP) and greater national resources of the United States, it should be able to perform better than these countries. Yet it does not, for several reasons. According to the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), U.S. teachers require less training and receive less pay. Nations overseas require at least five to six years of training. The United States is so desperate to fill teaching positions that many aspiring teachers can find a position right out of college. U.S. textbooks are often accused of having a "mile-wide, inch-deep" approach. In other countries, students study fewer subjects for longer, more intensive periods of time.

Paula Colgan, the director of the International Student Services Program at the University, feels that education overseas has a "concentration not just on knowledge and facts, but on critical and analytical thinking."

The focus in the United States is more on test-taking and meeting scoring standards, whereas the emphasis overseas is based more on true comprehension and application of the material.

A final thought to consider is that U.S. school systems are the most decentralized in the world, according to the AFT. Most European countries have standard, governmentally-directed policies for curriculum, scoring standards and teacher pay. In the United States, those policies are made at the district level and differ greatly from area to area. Part of that problem rests with the fact that the United States is a demographic mess. Americans are so diverse in both income and background compared to their relatively homogenous international counterparts that decisions must be tailor-made to each unique district.

Yet why should all of this matter, if the United States spends so much on education? Good overall quality and a product of high-spending should be able to overcome minor flaws in the system. Again, these assumptions prove wrong. It is not necessarily how much it spent, but how we spend it.

Consider that the United States spends much more on transportation and food programs than other countries. You will see no big yellow buses driving around in European countries; most students walk or carpool to school and will go home briefly for lunch.

Also, we spend an incredible amount on technology in the school system, with many schools insisting on low computer-student ratios. The AFT observes that European nations pay far less attention to making sure they have the newest computers. According to the scores, having such luxuries does not directly translate into receiving a good education.

The United States educational system must be overhauled and brought up to speed if U.S. children are to compete internationally.

Forgione said that "the United States is under challenge from many quarters," as businesses increasingly turn their focus to recruiting talent overseas.

The United States must re-evaluate how it spends money and look to the tried-and-true methods of other school systems around the world.

BUSINESS & POLITICS

New club offers non-partisan alternative

New PACE officers (left to right) President Lindsey Gentel '04, Andy Schwenck '06, and Vice President Laura Zuber '06 look forward to getting the club underway for the year. PACE offers students an opportunity to participate in open discussions on current events affecting the university and the world.

By Michelle Johnson
Writer

It's not always easy to stay informed about national events and political issues here in the Bucknell "bubble." Students find themselves consumed by class, homework, jobs, activities and other time commitments which can make turning on CNN or opening a newspaper seem like an extra chore. As a result, many students go through the semester oblivious to important national and international developments.

Students who do manage to educate themselves about current issues can be frustrated by the lack of a venue to address their views, feelings and concerns about what is going on in the world.

At the University, students have found they can overcome this dilemma by joining a group of politically like-minded students in the College Democrats or the Conservatives Club. This raises several questions. What about those who don't have a political affiliation? Or those who are undecided about a particular issue and want to examine their options in more detail? Or those who simply want to hear from people with an opposing viewpoint?

> *"PACE does not want to see our participants necessarily reach an agreement on the issues that we raise. If anything, discussions will most likely end with people agreeing to disagree. We are simply offering an opportunity to hear the ideas from different sides."*
>
> ***—Lindsey Gentel,*** *PACE president*

Now there is an answer. Political and Current Events (PACE) is a non-partisan club dedicated to encouraging discussion of world, national and local political issues.

The overall aim of the club is to provide University students with the support they need to play an active role in shaping American politics.

The idea for PACE originated in the political science department. A few times every semester, political science majors would get together with the faculty for an event called "Politics and Pizza" where discussions were held about current issues.

"Politics and Pizza" was such a success that last year Tansa Massoud, associate professor of political science, suggested the formation of a student organization that would meet for these discussions on a regular basis.

Enter Lindsey Gentel '04, Patricia Hohl '06 and three Social Justice Residential College students: Laura Zuber '06, Paul Wolujewicz '06 and Andy Schwenck '06. Now the officers of PACE, these students worked with Assistant Professors of Political Science Joseph Coleman, Scott Meinke and Susan Tabrizi during the spring semester of 2003 to get the club off the ground. Last year, PACE held a discussion about the war in Iraq.

This semester, the club has over 50 members signed up. Gentel, now president, said that the early success of PACE is exciting.

"This leaves me extremely optimistic as to the effectiveness of PACE on this campus since we haven't even had our first event yet. I think there will be an even greater interest shown as things pick up over the semester," Gentel said.

Zuber, vice president of operations, was equally optimistic.

"Right now we're just trying to get our name out there so people know about the club," Zuber said.

PACE has a variety of activities on their agenda this year. The club will sponsor a discussion about the death penalty at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in the LC Forum. Several field trip destinations including the Philadelphia Constitution Center and Washington, D.C. are being considered.

Club members have also been in touch with local congressional representatives as well as Sen. Arlen Spector, R-Pa to encourage them to speak at the University. None of these events will ever be mandatory for members, making PACE appealing to even the busiest students.

After the discussion about the death penalty, the next issue that PACE hopes to confront is affirmative action.

Possible events include a debate between the Conservatives Club and College Democrats and speakers co-sponsored by both clubs in conjunction with PACE. One possibility is Reginald Jones, a hip-hop producer from New York City, who has a libertarian view of racial issues. The Conservatives Club and PACE are trying to arrange a date in early October.

So does PACE foresee any obstacles in achieving its non-partisan goal? Gentel doesn't seem to think so.

"PACE does not want to see our participants necessarily reach an agreement on the issues that we raise. If anything, discussions will most likely end with people agreeing to disagree. We are simply offering an opportunity to hear the ideas from different sides." Gentel said.

"Whether you end up agreeing with another person or not is irrelevant when compared to being able to understand where the other side is coming from," Gentel said. "We expect a certain level of respect granted to everyone's ideas, and I think this respect will lead to everyone working together toward improvement. University students have a basic respect for one another and their ideologies."

USA PATRIOT act risks student privacy

By Lindsey Gentel
Staff Writer

U.S. President George W. Bush signed the USA PATRIOT Act (USAPA) into law on October 26, 2001. This controversial anti-terrorism law has given greater surveillance powers to federal law enforcement and international intelligence agencies.

Organizations such as the New York Civil Liberties Union (NYCLU) have expressed concern over the threat that this law poses to the privacy of innocent citizens, and especially college students' school records.

According to the NYCLU, there has been heightened concern about surveillance on campuses, particularly among foreign students who are nervous about being investigated. In addition, administrators have found themselves unsure about their legal obligations in the event that they receive requests for information from federal law enforcement.

"Privacy rights have been weakened, and it is now doubly important that college students check their education records for accuracy," said Donna Lieberman, executive director of the NYCLU, according to CNN.com. "The good news is that significant rights still remain."

The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (FERPA) generally bars an academic institution from releasing a student's education records without a student's consent, unless the release has been mandated by a court order or subpoena.

Education records include transcripts, financial aid and disciplinary records. When records are subpoenaed under FERPA, the school is required by law to inform the student before releasing the information. This gives the school and/or the student an opportunity to go to court to seek to overturn the subpoena.

However, the USAPA amends FERPA in taking away significant privacy protections from students. USAPA allows federal law enforcement agencies to obtain a secret court order for release of FERPA-protected information if the U.S. attorney general certifies that the information is relevant to a terrorism investigation. And because the subpoena is secret, the student has no chance to challenge it in court.

The new USAPA also allows the U.S. attorney general to use a secret terrorism subpoena to obtain a vast amount of information from schools that in the past was strictly confidential and never released. This information includes students' test scores, extracurricular activities, financial aid and personal assets.

According to a report issued by the American Council on Education in November 2001, the types of information collected in such records include a student's name, address, academic status, visa classification and any record of disciplinary action taken as a result of criminal conviction.

U.S Attorney General John Ashcroft and others in law enforcement claim that USAPA is necessary to allow them to interdict terrorist organizations. They assert that the legislation will only be used to investigate and prosecute terrorists. On January 10, 2003, Ashcroft sent around a draft of the bill "The Domestic Security Enhancement Act of 2003."

According to *The Washington Post*, Ashcroft has recently traveled to several different organizations around the country, to audiences in Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit and Des Moines, Iowa, defending USAPA, saying that the anti-terrorism measure passed by Congress has been key to the nation's efforts to thwart attacks against Americans.

"If we knew then what we know now, we would have passed the Patriot Act six months before Sept. 11 rather than six weeks after the attacks," Ashcroft said, according to MSNBC.com. "The cause we have chosen is just. The course we have chosen is constitutional."

Following the tragic events of Sept. 11, where terrorists killed over 2,800 people when they hijacked four aircraft and used them to destroy the World Trade Center in New York City, and a section of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., a series of security bills were proposed.

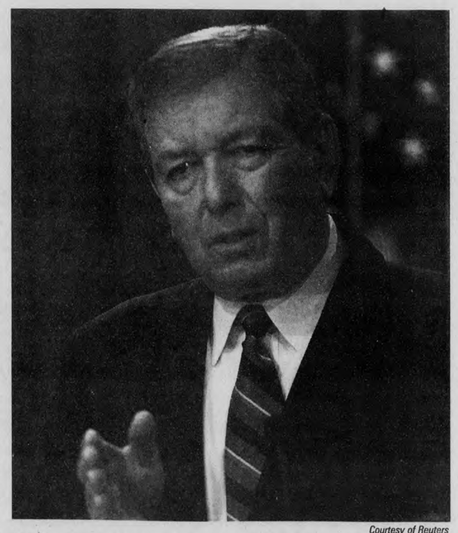
The Combating Terrorism Act of 2001 was brought forward by the Senate only two days later.

Sept. 19 brought the Bush administration's draft bill, the Anti-Terrorism Act of 2001.

On Oct. 2, House bill 2975, the "PATRIOT ACT" was introduced, then on Oct. 5, Senate bill 1510, the "USA" act, was introduced.

House and Senate leaders worked to resolve the differences between HR2975 and S1510. On Oct. 25, the final bill HR 3162 USAPA passed.

The next day it was signed into law by Bush. The USA PATRIOT Act is an acronym for "Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism."



Courtesy of Reuters

U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft stresses the importance of the USA PATRIOT Act to protect the country from terror threats. Many Americans are concerned with the extra power granted to the federal government.

Arts & Entertainment

Sarah Gainer—*The Bucknellian*

Richard Cramer depicts local mining towns in his work. His pieces portray the town and people of Mahanoy Plane, their brightly-colored houses and the area's darkest days in the depths of the mines.

Cramer captures local history

The artist's portrayal of the Mahanoy Plane does justice to the arduous lives of Pa. coal-mining region

By Mike Niebauer
Senior Writer

I found my personal cure for homesickness in Richard Cramer's art at the Samek Gallery.

The New York/Philadelphia-based artist had an interesting presentation called "Mahanoy Plane" depicting the life of the extensive, once-prosperous "hard-coal-mining operations in the anthracite coal region of northeastern Pennsylvania's coal fields."

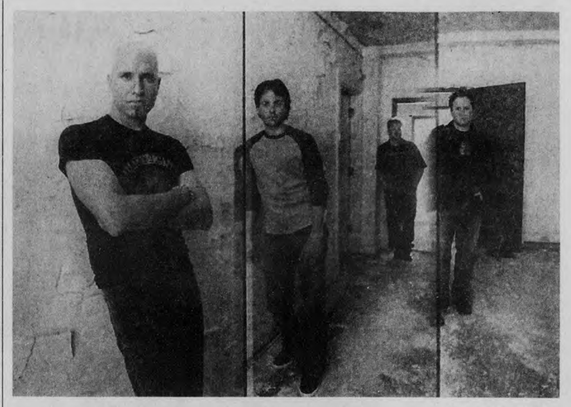
I grew up in the coal strip-mining region north of Altoona, Pa., and I see many parallels between the regions. Even if it was temporary, I was transported home to those days of draglines and deep mine shafts nestled among the towns, and the people that worked long, dangerous shifts inside the mines of the Mahanoy Plane (the geological formation that formed the rich coal deposits of the region).

The people would paint their houses bright colors that would soon be covered with the black soot of steam-powered generators that supplied power to the fan systems, keeping oxygen flowing down to the depths of the mines for the miners.

They continued to paint their homes bright colors, as if in defiance of the inevitable blackening; this shows a type of struggle of the human spirit under dangerous conditions.

Many times these people were plagued with labor strife and work stoppages and "lockouts" instigated by the mine owners to control the lives of the miners to maximize their profit. Cramer shows the vivid colors employed by the townspeople throughout the exhibit.

This work evokes the sadness and spirit in the lives of the miners he portrays, and I salute him for that because their difficult lives laid the foundations of our country, and they rarely get the recognition they deserve.



Courtesy of Vertical Horizon

Vertical Horizon's new CD "Go" was released Wednesday. The album features lyrics that explore the interactions between people, such that both thought and melody are united.

Musical horizons broaden

Vertical Horizon's newest album, "Go," is edgy, electric, catchy and promises to rise high on the charts

By Lindsay Betzendahl
Senior Writer

❖ CD Review

Vertical Horizon's new album "Go," released Wednesday, is one that should take its rightful place in your CD tower along with the last Vertical Horizon CD released in the late '90s.

Many bands produce albums with a only a few worthy songs, or, if it's lucky, just a bad one here and there. We live in a song-downloading, peer-to-peer sharing generation, so rarely do many of us spend the money to buy a new CD, jewel case and song lyrics included.

After listening to "Go" about five times in a row, I found I could not get enough of its original, edgy, electric-style sound. Vertical Horizon's catchy, evocative lyrics did not resemble the unoriginal cheesiness of pop lyrics, which makes me want to actually spend the $18 to buy the album.

It is not surprising that Vertical Horizon has produced an album that offers such sublime unity of thought and melody. The band came out with four hit singles off its debut RCA album, "Everything You Want," in 1999. "Go" surpasses its predecessor by far.

The collection of songs on "Go" employ lyrics that explore the interaction between people—an area of that is often a little too gray.

According to the album's press release, Matt Scannell, lead singer, guitarist and songwriter likes to observe people's behaviors.

"I'm fascinated by the ways people communicate and miscommunicate. The words we say aren't always the words we mean. As a writer, I like to explore the gray areas between the black and white," Scannell said.

This album captures exactly what Scannell intended. The gravity of his lyrics floored me when I first heard them. The last song, "Underwater," one of the slower songs, has some of the most moving lyrics: "It's not so bad down here/underwater/ Once you get past the fear/underwater/It sends you through the haze/ just like a memory/I've been down here for days/have you seen me? /I feel your touch/will you pull me up again?"

Though the first song "I'm Still Here," is comprised of seemingly simple lyrics, the strong, rhythmic beat of the music drove the song deep into my memory. Many of the lyrics have an interconnected theme, orbiting around love. The musical talent of Vertical Horizon overpowers any possible realization that some of the lyrics are simple.

Overall, the album lays bare emotions about a relationship that has crumbled apart even after attempts to save it. Lyrics such as, "It's in your mind/it's in your eyes/so it's goodbye again/It's way past time/for one last try/so it's goodbye again," are bound to relate to anyone's disappointment in a failed relationship.

I may be criticized for commending this album so fervently when some of the lyrics and music aren't necessarily worthy of being categorized as having any groundbreaking qualities in their themes or sounds. However, Vertical Horizon has proved its maturity by producing an album bound to produce a plethora of radio-worthy hit songs.

I recommend this album for people who enjoy turning up their car stereos and singing their hearts out while banging on the steering wheel to the heavy beat of the songs.

> *"I'm fascinated by the ways people communicate and miscommunicate. The words we say aren't always the words we mean. As a writer, I like to explore the gray areas between the black and white."*
>
> ***—Matt Scannell,*** *lead singer of Vertical Horizon*

When those songs echo their notes across the radio, I will be behind closed windows singing the lyrics that have already been connected tightly into my life.

ONE-MAN SHOW

Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

Brad Dorrance '07 performs at the Seventh Street Cafe's open-mic night last Friday night sponsored by the CAP Center.

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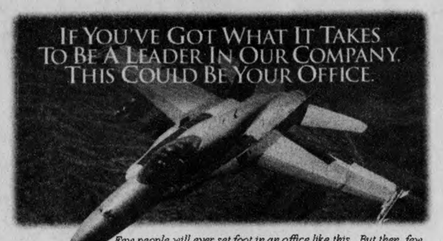

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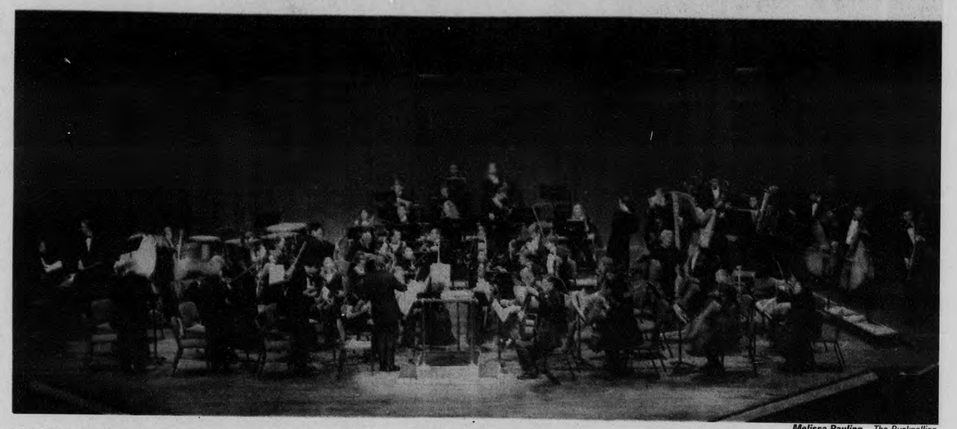
Arts & Entertainment

Concerto concert entrances local music lovers

The University Orchestra featured three seniors in an evening of vibrant tones and "orchestral color"

By Catherine Heverling
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ Concert Review



Melissa Pauling—The Bucknellian

The University Orchestra performs at its annual concerto concert Saturday night. The concert featured the works of famous composers, such as Mozart and Dvorak.

Music lovers of all ages gathered Saturday for the University Orchestra's annual concerto concert. The concert featured the University's finest musicians, including three graduating seniors: Alexis Zackey, viola; Elisabeth Fager, flute and Monica Hoy, violin.

The show began with Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance in G Minor, Op. 46, No. 8." Conductor Christopher Para, associate professor of music, described the piece as a "furiant." The song featured an abrupt exchange of melodic phrase between the various strings, creating an amazing tension between the instruments. The selection was an intensely exhilarating commencement for the remainder of the evening.

The next piece, "Concerto in G Major for Viola," composed by George Philipp Telemann featured Zackey on viola. The piece was divided into four separate movements, the first and third being rather slow and broad while the second and fourth were quick and technically challenging. These variations in style allowed Zackey's amazing talent and passion to shine through. The string ensemble, as well as the unique sound of the echoing harpsichord, provided a perfect complement to the soloist. It was apparent that the concert's audience was appreciative of the music. It refrained from clapping between movements, a common oversight of amateur audiences.

Melissa Pauling—The Bucknellian

Flutist Elisabeth Fager performs Hue's "Fantasy for Flute and Orchestra." Fager, Hoy and Zackey, seniors, were each featured in solo pieces, accompanied by orchestral ensembles.

"Fantasy for Flute and Orchestra" by Georges Hue featured flutist Fager. Fager's performance of many quick and difficult runs and her professional conduct conveyed the serious nature of her musical studies. This piece, as Para described, featured "orchestral color" from the loud, rough sections, to the soft dream-like sequences, which consisted of short, plucking passages from the strings and harp.

The exciting structure of the piece provided a roller coaster effect of tempo and volume.

Hoy was enthralled in the music, closing her eyes and allowing the audience to read the sound on her face.

Violinist Hoy was showcased in a Mozart piece, "Violin Concert No. 3 in G Major, K. 216." Hoy was enthralled in the music, closing her eyes and allowing the audience to read the sound on her face. Her incredible solo at one point during the song had no accompaniment and proved that she knew not only what to play, but how to play it.

During other parts of the piece, she was accompanied by a string ensemble as well as a few horns and reeds. These instruments provided a beautiful balance of circulating melody.

The entire orchestra gathered for the last piece of the evening "Polovetsian Dances," a piece by Alexander Borodin. Para informed the audience of the piece's initial use in the opera "Prince Igor." It was used at the end of the second act during a tribal-dance scene.

The selection featured soft strings, a strong woodwind and brass section and a flare of tambourine and timpani. The exciting structure of the piece provided a roller coaster effect of tempo and volume.

This year's orchestral concert provided a taste of just about everything. From Dvorak's furious rage to Hue's wistful fantasy, the performers proved that they could handle anything. At the conclusion of the show, the audience's response was an ongoing round of fervent applause. The concert ended much as it began, in an escalating whirlwind of sound.

The string ensemble, as well as the unique sound of the resounding harpsichord, provided a perfect complement to the soloist.

A Perfect Circle steps toward the spotlight

By Josh Herwitt
Staff Writer

❖ CD Review

A Perfect Circle is not your typical modern rock band—in fact, it's far from it. It is a group of skilled, veteran musicians sharing a profound commitment to its artwork and an indifference toward media fame. A Perfect Circle separates itself from contemporaries with its moody, ethereal art-rock in the group's newest album, "Thirteenth Step."

Since its 2000 debut album, "Mer de Noms," the band has undergone transformations in its music and members. Composer and lead guitarist Billy Howerdel (ex-Tool tech), drummer Josh Freese (formerly of Devo and The Vandals), bassist Jeordie White (a.k.a. Twiggy Ramirez of Marilyn Manson), and newest member James Iha (former Smashing Pumpkins lead guitarist) now comprise the current band. Former guitarist Troy Van Leeuwen tours with Queens of the Stone Age, former bassist/violinist Paz Lenchantin composes solo work and former lead vocalist Maynard James Kennan is the lead singer for Tool. A Perfect Circle will begin its fall arena tour for "The Thirteenth Step" October 31 in San Antonio.

"The Thirteenth Step," a description of recovery from intense addiction, presents evocative vocals, hypnotic rhythms, thick bass lines and metallic guitars shaping an ominous, gloomy sentiment. Although Kennan explained in a recent MTV online article that his 13 years living in Los Angeles accurately represents the title, the album seems to resonate with a much darker, enigmatic side.

The first single of the album, "Weak and Powerless," combines droning guitars, riveting bass, timely beats and lulling vocals that express powerful moments of struggle and conflict.

Lines that include, "Someone feed the monkey while I dig in search of China/White as Dracula as I approach the bottom" followed by "So desperate and ravenous/I'm so weak and powerless over you," suggest that the album might not just represent chronology.

In the MTV article, Kennan explained that powerful artwork plays with a mixture of optimism and pessimism.

"Everybody has their demons they need to exorcise or at least acknowledge," Keenan said. "Most music that I like that's fairly powerful has some element of struggle in it. Like every other wonderful story, there's comedy and tragedy and conflict. I think that's present in all good art."

Whether or not "Weak and Powerless" creates a mainstream following for the band, it exemplifies the rest of "Thirteenth Step." Tracks such as "The Noose" and "The Nurse Who Loved Me" feature melodic vocals accompanied by droning, morose guitars, but those like "A Stranger" and "Pet" present thicker, echoing guitar riffs with a more conventional rock beat reminiscent of "Mer de Noms."

With clever vocals and fluid musical composition, this polished group of musicians exposes interested listeners to creative, artistic forms of modern-day rock.

Fifteen minutes of fame

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

University students (right to left) Devin Cooch '05, Ted Schroeder '05 and Ethan Cherkasky '05 dressed the part of "Soul Man" last Friday at Uptown. The trio captured first place at the karaoke competition.

October 3, 2003

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

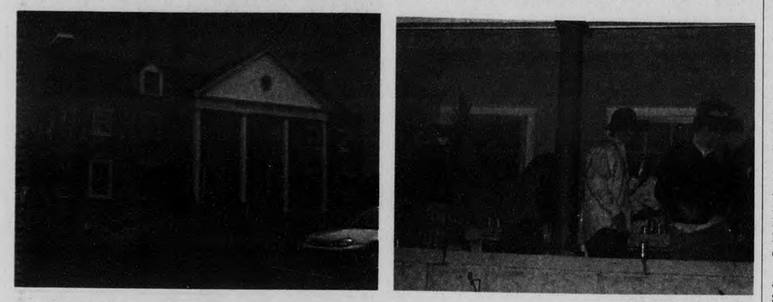
inside *Volume 132, Number 5*

Sports:

Field hockey scores a huge win over Patriot League rival Lafayette.

Student arrests increase

Students said partying has decreased uphill and increased downtown



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Lambda Alpha Chi, along with other uphill Fraternity houses, remain empty on a typical party night, while students socialize at a house downtown the same night. Student arrests have risen downtown this year, due to a decrease in registered parties on campus.

By Julie Lesko
Contributing Writer

Returning students have noticed an increased number of arrests occurring in downtown Lewisburg this school year.

According to Associate Dean of Students Gerald Commerford, 121 students have been cited, for violating the Alcohol Policy to date this school year; as of this date last year, 72 students had been cited. Citations from the local police have increased from 15 to 31. Ninety students have been cited by either Public Safety officers or residence hall staff members and there have been 10 violations on fraternity property, 13 on campus property and 67 in residence halls.

"Most alarming is the fact that four students have been charged with Driving Under the Influence (DUI) so far this semester. Last year, one student was cited for DUI in September," Commerford said.

The Bucknellian requested student arrest statistics and information from the Lewisburg Police Department, which declined to comment on the matter.

"The increase in number of arrests is proportional to the number of people who are downtown," Scott Dayer '04 said.

Many students interviewed said they think the increase in downtown parties is a result of the strict restrictions being placed upon the fraternities on campus, which force students to find alternative means to socialize other than hosting parties in the fraternity houses.

"The fraternities have been more cautious about having parties in their official houses and are moving to downtown locations," Spencer Murata '04 said.

"I believe there are more parties occurring off campus this year than ever before," Commerford said.

Tim Van Houten '04 said he sees a comparison between this year and 1998, when there was a riot in the downtown area.

"The 1998 riot was caused by similar strict campus regulations on fraternities. Eventually the students moved the parties downtown. After the riot, the administra-

See ARRESTS, page A3

Greek forum held at SAE

By Meghan Fox
Senior Writer

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) held a meeting to discuss the issues concerning downtown partying and the large number of violations that occurred this semester on Tuesday.

Officers and members of the IFC, the Pan Hellenic Council and various sororities and fraternities gathered in the Brother Room of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity house to conduct the roundtable discussion.

Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Chip Marrara began the meeting by encouraging everyone to speak freely in his presence. Everyone introduced themselves and their affiliation and the issues were brought forth.

Within these first few weeks of the semester, administrators, townspeople, and the Lewisburg Police have been concerned about the trash, noise violations, public urination, alcohol abuse, and serious Driving Under the Influence (DUI) violations that have resulted from parties held in the downtown area.

The students, on the other hand, are concerned with the behavior of the burrow police and public safety, as well as the number of fines these authorities have distributed.

Many Greek students complained that both the police and Public Safety are simply "out to get us." Recently, police officers have been stationed on almost every corner.

President of the Pan Hellenic Council Jen Mellon described a situation that occurred where a sorority woman was recently mugged outside of Rusty's, but was unable to talk with a police officer after the incident because all of the officers had been dispatched.

"As a woman, I find a huge problem with that," Mellon said.

Dean Marrara said earlier in the meeting that it was the job of the police and Public Safety to protect the students, but many students saw the authority's actions more as boastful and condescending rather than helpful.

One student said he overheard public safety officers bragging in the office about the number of parties they busted the night before.

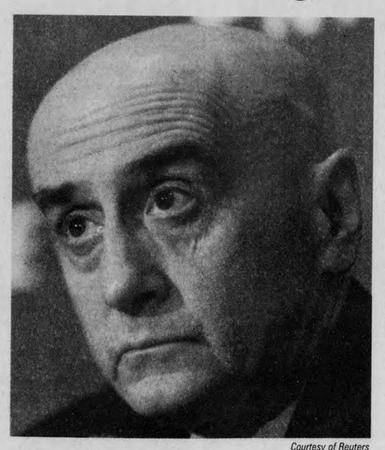
Another student said the authorities sit outside the downtown houses "with smiles on their faces, eager to cite us."

This semester, the number of violations has increased. According to Marrara, Greeks are currently occupying 85 domiciles downtown.

See FORUM, page A2

Grasso resigns from NY Stock Exchange

By David LaRoss
Senior Writer



Courtesy of Reuters

Dick Grasso resigned from his position as CEO of the NY Stock Exchange on Sept. 17. Grasso spoke at the University last year.

Richard Grasso, a parent and a friend of the University represented a genuine "American dream" story like none other until last week, . 35 years ago, he started work as a floor clerk at the New York Stock Exchange, the private company that regulates and oversees the stock market at Wall Street—a symbol of American capitalism. By 2001, not only was he chairman of the board and chief executive officer, but he was known as an instrumental figure in restarting the stock exchange in the wake of the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

This August, the NYSE board of directors showed its appreciation for their chairman, not only extending his contract by two years, but giving him immediate access to almost $140 million in funds from his pension and other benefits. Three weeks later, on Sept. 17, he was gone, forced by the board to retire—as close as a multimillionaire financial magnate can come to getting a pink slip.

Nothing happened to the market in those three weeks to shake confidence in Grasso's abilities, nor was he accused of any crime. Instead, he was forced out after coming under fire for accepting the money offered to him at August's board meeting.

Grasso publicly announced the size of the payment, as well has his annual salary ($25 million, about 100 times that of Fed chief Alan Greenspan) as soon as he received access to the money, all of it accumulated in normal compensation and benefits over his three decades with NYSE, assuming that there would be no significant reaction.

Instead, criticism began almost instantly, from regulators, investors and fellow executives. It quickly reached state-level financial officials and even U.S. legislators, with Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., weighing in most strongly against him.

See GRASSO, page B8

Jill Wasiowich '02 passes away

By Meredith Atkinson
Staff Writer

Courtesy of Chi Omega

Jill Wasiowich '02 (center) and her Chi Omega sisters Virginia Marciano '02 (left) and Samantha Moore '02 (right) take a break from dancing at the Chi Omega 2000 spring formals.

Jill Wasiowich '02, "a brilliant student with a fine personal record on campus", according to Dean Ferraro and a sentiment echoed by those who knew her, passed away on June 14.

"She passed away due to a long-term illness which had been diagnosed at age 16," Ferraro said. "She was heroic in trying to deal with this illness, but in the end succumbed."

Wasiowich was from Wayne, New Jersey and died peacefully at her home. Before attending Bucknell, she graduated from Wayne Hills High School, and after graduating magna cum laude from the University, worked as an editorial assistant for Pearson Education.

Before her death, Wasiowich left an open letter in which she listed some of the ways she tried to liver her life, and other wisdom that she accu-

See WASIOWICH, page A2

Student involved in serious DUI

By Kim Dunlap
Contributing Writer

Five students witnessed a DUI violation on Sept. 17. William Bacheler '05 struck three parked cars on Walker St. by the 7th Street Café, damaging two vehicles and totaling one Volkswagen Jetta. Bacheler admitted to drinking heavily downtown before getting into his Ford Mustang to go across the campus.

According to a witness, Bachelor narrowly missed a Public Safety cruiser parked on Moore Avenue while "recklessly speeding."

According to witnesses, Bacheler then sideswiped the cars of students Lily Williamson '05, Eleanor Brown '05 and Tyler Bracken '04. A witness then called the Lewisburg police, who contacted Public Safety.

Bacheler was apprehended in McDonnell Hall and had a Blood Alcohol Concentration of .144.

Due to his condition, Bacheler was then brought to Evangelical Hospital, where he recovered. After returning to campus, the student received a letter charging him with Disorderly Conduct, Property Violation, University Alcohol Violations and Violation of Federal/State/Municipal law.

The penalty for this incident, according to Dean of Students Gerald Commerford, is very severe.

"The punishment is related to the sanction of DUI, plus property damage, which is a five point violation," Commerford said. "It's regrettable, the impact on the individual."

Bacheler also received an additional point for "concomitant offenses" and, among other

See DUI, page A3

FEATURES

Hiking in Pennsylvania

Central Pennsylvania offers many majestic parks for your hiking enjoyment.

See page A6

OPINIONS

Editorial

An increase in Public Safety patrols at campus fraternity parties increases incidents downtown like underage drinking and DUIs. The University must determine the optimal level of rule enforcement to avoid further upsetting the situation.

See pages A4-A5

FEATURES

What to Do in the Middle of Nowhere

Jim Thorpe, Pa., provides outdoor adventures like white-water rafting and paintball.

See page A6

News

Public Safety Log

Sunday, Sept. 21

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed two males walking with a staggered gait by Larison Hall. Upon investigation, it was determined that the males were students who had consumed alcohol, although under the age of 21. Citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity for a female student who was highly intoxicated. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room and later returned to campus. Upon investigation, it was determined that the student was under the age of 21 and had consumed alcohol. Citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

FAILURE TO VACATE BUILDING DURING FIRE ALARM—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for a fire alarm activation and discovered, in a search of the building, that four students failed to exit the building when the alarm sounded. Citations were issued for failure to vacate the building during a fire alarm.

ASSIST POLICE/ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall to assist the Lewisburg Police Department with a student who had fallen onto the roadway at James Alley. Upon investigation, it was determined that the female was intoxicated although under the age of 21. Citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

ASSIST POLICE/ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS—Public Safety responded to S. 7th Street to assist with a pedestrian student who had been observed striking a parked car. Upon investigation, officers determined that the male was intoxicated although under the age of 21. Citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

ASSIST POLICE/ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS—Public Safety responded to S. 7th Street to assist the Lewisburg Police Department with a student who was vomiting in the roadway. When approached by the Lewisburg Police Department, the individual attempted to flee but was detained. Upon investigation, officers determined the male had consumed alcohol although under the age of 21. Citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

Tuesday, Sept. 23

ASSIST POLICE—Public Safety responded to Gateway Roser to assist the Lewisburg Police Department with a student whose purse was snatched from her while she was walking at 6th and Market Streets in Lewisburg. Physical Plant was contacted to re-key her residence. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged the front passenger side fender well of his vehicle while it was parked on St. George Street near Larison Hall. The Lewisburg Police Department responded. The incident is under investigation.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

PROPERTY VIOLATION—An employee reported to Public Safety that paper was being removed from the computer labs in the Rooke Chemistry and Biology Buildings. Another employee reported that 13 reams of paper were found in the basement of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. The house officers could not provide receipts for the paper found there. The paper was confiscated and placed in the computer lab. A citation was issued to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for property violations.

HARASSMENT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) drove by her on Dent Drive and Moore Ave. and yelled offensive remarks at her. The female was unable to provide a description of the individuals or the vehicle.

Thursday, Sept. 25

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by unknown person(s) activating a pull station for no apparent reason. No suspects or witnesses could be located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

ASSIST POLICE/ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS—Public Safety responded to S. 6th and St. Catherine Street to assist Lewisburg Police Department with a pedestrian stop. Upon investigation, the officers determined that the male was a student who had consumed alcohol although under the age of 21. Public Safety returned the student to his residence. Citations were issued for underage consumption and an open container violation.

INFORMATION / SUSPICIOUS PHONE CALL—An employee reported to Public Safety that she received a phone call from a student who exhibited unusual behavior and displeasure with a campus organization. This matter was referred to University officials who will investigate the incident.

Friday, Sept. 26

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of an ill visitor who had fainted. An ambulance responded but the visitor refused medical treatment and signed a medical waiver.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A student reported to Public Safety that she observed damage to right rear quarter panel and taillight areas of her vehicle. The damaged occurred at an unknown time and location. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—An RA contacted Public Safety and requested medical assistance for an ill student in Vedder Hall. A Student Health Services driver transported the male to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of a stomach problem. The individual later returned to campus.

ASSIST POLICE / LOUD PARTY—Public Safety responded to St. Catherine Street to assist the Lewisburg Police Department by patrolling the area while the officers closed a loud party.

Saturday, Sept. 27

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of an ill student. Upon investigation, Officers determined that the male was suffering a stomach flu but declined medical treatment.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male walking with a staggered gait by the Ward House. Upon investigation, officers identified the male as a student who admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21. Citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

TRESPASSING / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—An employee reported to Public Safety that he observed an unknown male inside the Powerhouse who fled on foot towards S. 7th Street. The suspect was located in the Powerhouse parking lot and identified as a student who admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21. Citations were issued for trespassing and underage consumption.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a female lying on the grass by the President's House. Upon investigation, the individual was identified as a student who admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21. Citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

AMBULANCE TRANSPORT / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Gateway Kalman Posner for the report of an intoxicated female. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined the individual was a student in need of medical attention. She was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment and later returned to campus. Citations were issued for underage consumption.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a female on S. 6th Street walking with a staggered gait. Upon investigation, the individual was identified as a student who had consumed alcohol although under the age of 21. Citation were issued for underage consumption.

Students address downtown partying

FORUM From page A1

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Sigma Phi Epsilon member Justin Bretting '04 voices his opinion on the recent increase in downtown partying. Students addressed their concerns at a forum held on Tuesday.

One student noted the town's financial dependency upon the University for its local economy. Marrara stressed the importance of maintaining good relations with the town.

Both the University and its students would like to see parties moved back on campus. Parties within the fraternity houses pose as less of a liability.

"Parties are a lot safer when at the house. There is a lot less hard alcohol consumption," one fraternity member said.

Many students are willing to risk holding downtown parties to avoid the constraints of public safety. "Downtown parties are a by-product of how strict Public Safety is up here," one student said. "Public safety can pretty much do whatever they want."

Registered parties can also be costly, requiring two private security guards, a number of sober brothers and wristbands, not to mention the number of petty fines the fraternity is likely to accumulate. Recently, one fraternity was fined for having six illegible names on the registered list. Another fine was assigned after a girl manufactured a fake wristband on Bid Night.

"We are the Greek community, yet we have no say in the fines," one student said.

While the blame has been placed primarily on the Greek community, first year students and independents have also been the cause of downtown violations.

Many students suggested holding an open forum with Public Safety and the burrow Police Department to discuss these issues, and by the end of the meeting, Senior Class President Jessica Briski '04 agreed to organize the two meetings.

While students said they do not expect the officials to ignore their own liabilities, they are hoping that the authorities would be willing to be reasonable with assigning various fines and more respectful when entering a party for inspection.

"I think it got a lot of what we wanted to say out," said Garrett Carlough, '04 President of the IFC. "It wasn't very structured, but we made some steps into contacting people to discuss some of the issues."

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Greek students participated in a roundtable discussion at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on Tuesday. Students said they feel there is too much enforcement uphill.

WASIOWICH

From page A1

mulated in her lifetime. Among those, she suggested that everyone should "find something to be passionate about … always be honest with yourself and others … learn to laugh at yourself … and don't spend life working, but instead, travel, go places, do things and see things…"

Wasiowich also encouraged readers to "learn to say you're sorry… accept apologies and forgive people … stop worrying … and be an optimist."

Wasiowich ended her letter by saying "I also feel that if I have made such a difference in so many people's lives (which I still don't understand how), then I must have done something right. Unfortunately, I'm not sure how I did it so I can only guess at what has made me who I am."

Wasiowich was a sister of Chi Omega, and according to the women in her chapter, she made a profound difference in many lives. Many remembered her as an energetic, kind and positive person.

"Jill was a sister who truly embodies the Chi Omega spirit. She was an amazing sister and friend to so many people. She a very strong person, and it showed through in everything she did. She touched everyone's lives in such a positive way and she is truly missed," Chi Omega president Marie DeAngelo '04, said.

Write for News!
E-mail Liz Salemme:
esalemme@

News

World Briefs

Compiled by Elisabeth Salemme

Courtesy of MSNBC.COM

Global music sales tumble

LONDON—The battle-weary music industry surveyed the wreckage of another dismal six months on Wednesday as global data showed music sales tumbled 10.9 percent, piling more pressure on music companies to do deals to survive.

Muhammad statements excluded

MANASSAS, Va.—Prosecutors agreed Wednesday to exclude some material from the trial of sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad after the defense complained that he was questioned improperly on the string of slayings that terrorized the Washington area last year.

Iraqi WMD may have been bluff

With no chemical or biological weapons yet found in Iraq, the U.S. official in charge of the search for Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction is pursuing the possibility that the Iraqi leader was bluffing, pretending he had distributed them to his most loyal commanders to deter the United States from invading.

Deprived Iraqi schools start year

BAGHDAD, Iraq—The classrooms at Baghdad's al-Waqidi school are dirty and the books have yet to arrive. But excited pupils filled the playground on Wednesday as Iraq's first post-Saddam Hussein school year officially began.

Dean leads Democratic money chase

WASHINGTON—The latest round of fund raising has led to a reversal of fortunes in the Democratic presidential race, with one-time underdog Howard Dean now the front-runner in the money chase and former leader John Edwards in the back of the pack.

Polls finds growing support for recall

LOS ANGELES—A new statewide poll in California released Wednesday shows Gov. Gray Davis losing support entering the final crucial days of the campaign, with a solid majority of likely voters now favoring removing him from his job. The *Los Angeles Times* poll, which shows actor Arnold Schwarzenegger leading the field to replace Davis by 8 percent, was published the morning after the only woman among the major candidates, political commentator Arianna Huffington, withdrew from the race and vowed to work tirelessly to defeat the recall and prevent Schwarzenegger from occupying the governor's mansion.

New Jersey targets drowsy drivers

BORDENTOWN, N.J.—As if staying alive were not enough of an incentive, motorists in New Jersey have another reason to make sure they are well-rested when they get behind the wheel—a first-in-the-nation law against driving while drowsy.

Mystery shrouds arrest of accused software pirate

U.S. authorities are trying to reel in a rare fish—an alleged software pirate from the former Soviet Union who may be one of the biggest catches so far in the war on cybercrime. But instead of trumpeting the arrest of Maksym Kovalchuk, investigators and prosecutors have cast a net of secrecy around the case and their efforts to extradite the 25-year-old Ukrainian from Thailand.

Students party less on campus

ARRESTS From page A1

tion realized that they had to allow parties to happen on campus. In the past five years since that riot, the regulations have gotten stricter, and parties have once again moved downtown," Van Houten said.

David Castle '04, a downtown resident, said he sees a need for balance.

"Strict regulations are driving people away from the fraternity houses to the streets downtown," Castle said.

Jon Shogan '04 said he agrees with Castle.

"If they start cracking down on downtown and on the hill, there is no other place for students to go. People will have fun no matter what," Shogan said.

This transition in party location can be seen in the increased number of infractions and citations received by students. Some see this as a proactive response by the police to ensure that the events of 1998 do not reoccur.

This increase in police intervention is welcomed by many.

"Given the increase in incidents of DUI infractions, the aggressive approach to breaking up parties is very warranted. We definitely need more of a presence to keep order. It's like a jungle down there," Murata said.

Dean of Students Richard Ferraro recognizes this increase in police activity downtown.

"The number of citations is up considerably from last year, and some of the behaviors are very serious. For example, this year, with only one month having passed, we have already had 10 students in the hospital for alcohol poisoning. No fewer than six students, on a very walkable campus, have been involved in DUI infractions. Two of these DUI incidents could easily have resulted in loss of life," Ferraro said.

Ferraro said tensions have been escalating between the community and the students of the University, a fact also noted by students.

"The relationship between Lewisburg residents and students living off campus has become increasingly strained over the past few years," Matt Albrecht '04 said.

Ferraro said that last year the relationship between students living downtown and Lewisburg residents was very good.

"The Mayor of Lewisburg in May of 2003 said that it was the best year in recent memory, and that Bucknell students deserved to be complimented," Ferraro said.

Ferraro said that he does he some tension that exists between the students and the community members.

"[Because of] legal and social reasons, there is undeniable tension between at least some students and the downtown community over issues related to underage and especially heavy drinking," Ferraro said. "But that is only part of the story. A good number of students and town residents enjoy cordial relations in the context of cooperative volunteer efforts, shared religious services, and social and political interactions. Because Bucknell students acted in such a mature and responsible way last year, many persons in Lewisburg had high expectations for this year. That is why the friction that has taken place early in this semester has created as much disappointment as anger."

DUI

From page A1

penalties, was fined $250, is obligated to partake in over 20 hours of community service and is now restricted in his driving privileges and housing choice.

Although dismayed by the event, Williamson, whose car was struck, was also relieved.

"I was just glad that no one got hurt, that he hadn't hit anyone. I was also glad that they caught him because I didn't want to pay for the damages," Williamson said.

According to Commerford, the accident will affect Bacheler's record for up to five years after his graduation, and will have a heavy impact on the rest of his sophomore year.

"To his credit he's been very cooperative about taking responsibility for what happened," Williams said.

Commerford said he is greatly dismayed by the drunk driving trend on campus.

"The most serious and alarming thing is we've had four incidents of DUI this semester … that's very dangerous," Commerford said.

Commerford also stressed the importance of not letting friends drive when they are intoxicated.

"Students should be responsible for one another and take the keys away," Commerford said.

Calendar of Events

October 3 FRI	October 4 SAT	October 5 SUN	October 6 MON	October 7 TUE	October 8 WED	October 9 THU
Step Aerobics Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 8 a.m.	**"Delicatessen" Hilltop Film Series Vaughan Lit 100 (Auditorium) 2 p.m. & 3 p.m.**	**Quaker Services** Vaughan Lit (Willard Smith Library) 10 a.m.	**Swim Conditioning Class** Natatorium 7 a.m.	*Personal Fitness* **Step Aerobics Classes** 8 a.m. & 11 a.m. **Spinning Classes** 12 p.m. & 6 p.m. **Abs Class** 1 p.m. **Pilates Class** 4 p.m. **CardioKick Class** 5 p.m. *Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio*	*Personal Fitness* **Spinning Class** 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. **High Intensity Aerobics Class** noon **Cardio Kick Class** 5 p.m. **Yoga Class** 6 p.m. *Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio*	**Step Aerobics Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 8 a.m.**
High Intensity Aerobics Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio noon	**Jelani Dance Practice** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 2 p.m.	*Interdenominational Worship Service Rooke Chapel 104 (Main Sanctuary) 11 a.m.*	*Personal Fitness* **Step Aerobics Classes** 8 a.m. **High Intensity Aerobics Class** noon **Pilates Class** 4 p.m. **Yoga Class** 5 p.m. **Aerokick Class** 6 p.m. *Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio*	**Golf Lessons** Golf Course 8:30 a.m. *Qigong Class Lounge (Vedder Hall Living Room) noon*	**Swim Conditioning Class** Natatorium 7 a.m. **Episcopal Services** Rooke Chapel Meditation Chapel noon	**Golf Lessons** Golf Course 8:30 a.m.
Pilates Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 4 p.m.	**Volleyball vs Lafayette College Davis Gymnasium 4 p.m.**	**Women's Soccer vs. Lehigh University** Women's Varsity Soccer Field 1 p.m.		*Non Violent Hip Hop Tour Langone Center 252 (Refectory) 6 p.m. Langone Center 276 (Terrace Room) 9 p.m.*		**Spinning Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio noon & 6 p.m.**
CardioKick Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 5 p.m.	**Catholic Mass** Rooke Chapel (Main Sanctuary) 5:30 p.m.	**JV Football vs. Fork Union** Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium 1 p.m.		**Intermediate Tennis Class** Varsity Tennis Courts (beside Davis Gym) 6:30 p.m.	**"Head of State" Vaughan Lit (Auditorium) 10:30 p.m.**	**Abs Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 1 p.m.
Shabbat Service Berekson Center for Jewish Life (Chapel) 5:30 p.m.	**Foam Dance Party Smith Hall Quad 7 p.m.**	**Catholic Mass** Rooke Chapel (Main Sanctuary) 4 p.m.		*"Love Songs, Hate Speeches" Concert: Tom McCormack Bucknell Hall 100 (Recital Hall) 7:30 p.m.*		**Pilates Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 4 p.m.
Volleyball vs Lehigh U. Davis Gymnasium 7 p.m.	**Pro Musica Prague Weis Center Auditorium 8 p.m.**	*Yom Kippur Service Bucknell Hall 100 (Recital Hall) 7 p.m.*	**Yom Kippur Service Bucknell Hall (Recital Hall) 10:30 a.m.**			**Cardio Kicks Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 5 p.m.**
"Dinner with Friends" Theatre Showcase Tustin Theatre 8 p.m.	**"Dinner with Friends" Theatre Showcase Tustin Theatre 8 p.m.**	**Catholic Mass** Hunt Hall Living Room 101 10 p.m.	**Zen Meditation** Rooke Chapel 113 (Meditation Chapel) 4 p.m.			*Social Dance Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 8 p.m.*
Carmen Sandiego Langone Center Forum 9 p.m.	**Open Mic Night Uptown 9:30 p.m.**	*The information for these events is subject to change. Some events are open to members of an organization only.*	**Adult Beginning Swim Class** Natatorium 7 p.m.			
Pub Night Uptown 9:30 p.m.	**"The Life of David Gale" Vaughan Lit (Auditorium) 10:30 p.m.**		**Contemporary Worship Rooke Chapel (Meditation Chapel) 9 p.m.**			
"Adaptation" Langone Center Forum 10:30 p.m.						
Supergush 7th Street Café 11 p.m.						

Send calendar submissions to bucknellian@bucknell.edu with "Bucknellian Calendar" as the subject.

Edited and compiled by Nick Kupensky.

Opinions

The Bucknellian
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Volume 132, Number 5
C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Associate Editor
Michelle Dombeck '05

Managing Editor
Alyson Walker '04

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 400 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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The Bucknellian *EDITORIAL*

Can parties be safe, legal and on campus?

Your actions have consequences—an important lesson college students tend to learn during their years on campus. Sometimes the consequences are obvious and predictable; sometimes the consequences are less easily calculated. But there is no debating that we are responsible for both our actions and their results. Sometimes it seems as though the adult members of our community have forgotten this important lesson.

Recent weeks have seen an increase in alcohol-related incidents involving students downtown. DUIs, public drunkenness, open containers and underage drinking violations have become more frequent. There seem to be more complaints from non-student residents downtown about noise and trash from fun-loving students. At the same time, registered parties at fraternity houses on campus have fallen dramatically.

When there is a party at Sig Chi, almost all those plastic cups end up staying inside the house; the few that escape surely don't bother the Sig Ep brothers nearly as much as they bother the family living on 7th Street.

These three trends are all related in a clear and undeniable way: Fraternities have decided that it is too risky to host registered parties on Friday and Saturday nights. The consensus among the male leaders of our Greek system is that the way existing rules are enforced has changed, leading them to decide against hosting events at their fraternity houses.

As a direct result, there are more mixers, date parties and general socializing at downtown houses owned by members of fraternities and sororities. Add this to the usual party scene downtown three nights a week and we are left with an increase in downtown activity.

If the increase in downtown activity were the extent of the story, there wouldn't be a problem on campus. But there is a distinct decrease in safety and an increase in community impact when a major part of the social scene shifts from on campus to off.

Students are much more likely to consume hard alcohol when partying downtown than when at a house, where liquor is not permitted. First-year students are more likely to pre-game heavily before heading downtown to mill around in the streets for an hour before getting into a house. Unfortunately, upperclassmen are more likely to make the dreadful decision to drink and drive when partying downtown than when they are at a party uphill.

The difference of opinion about appropriate noise levels is more dramatic downtown than uphill. It would be shocking if a brother at KDR called to complain about the noise coming from the Lambda house on a Friday night; it is all too common an occurrence when non-student, downtown residents complains about noise from their neighbors on 6th Street. When there is a party at Sig Chi, almost all those plastic cups end up staying inside the house; the few that escape surely don't bother the Sig Ep brothers nearly as much as they bother the family living on 7th Street.

Most of the administration seems to understand this difference. The administrators we have talked to profess a preference for reducing the amplitude and frequency of downtown parties. But their actions seem to indicate that they have yet to fully understand the causal relationship between the way parties are handled at fraternity houses and the increase in downtown parties.

We are not asking the administration to pretend the legal drinking age in Pennsylvania is 18. We are not asking Public Safety to pretend they can't see the 19-year-old walking out of a fraternity house with a can of beer. But we think it is ludicrous and irrational for the University to think that it can eliminate all underage drinking by all University students.

This question, like so many others, comes down to a question of priorities. Should Public Safety look for minor offenses at registered parties that lead to major penalties for the host fraternity or should they look for major violations and safety concerns? Do we really want to enforce every last rule so strictly that someone dies? We wish this question was not applicable. We wish the two issues were complimentary. But they are not and a fundamental decision must be made by the administration. Is there a better way to enforce the law without risking student safety by forcing parties farther away?

If the current enforcement-policy continues, there is no question that the fraternities will continue to avoid registered parties at their house. There is no question that students will continue to party downtown more often. It is only reasonable to believe that the non-student residents will continue to complain and the Lewisburg Police will oblige by continuing to increase their presence and enforcement downtown. It follows that rational students will look for other places to socialize on the weekends, leading to field parties and other parties further off campus.

This trend is almost guaranteed to lead to an increase in DUIs and serious alcohol-related medical problems. Wouldn't we rather have all drinking occur on campus, where there are immediate sources of help and no need to drive?

The administration and Public Safety need to quickly accept the invitations of the Greek community to meet and discuss these issues. They need to seriously consider the reality of the situation and make a decision on the safest and most legal way to proceed.

The students of this university are ultimately responsible for every decision they make and every action they take. No policy or enforcement decision of the leadership of the University is justification for unsafe or illegal actions. But to say that the decisions of the administration don't contribute to the worsening situation is just as indefensible a ducking of responsibility as a student who refuses to own up for their own actions. We just hope that they administration decides to look at this growing problem now, before some tragedy occurs downtown or out of town.

Do we really want to enforce every last rule so strictly that someone dies? We wish this question was not applicable. We wish the two issues were complimentary. But they are not and a fundamental decision must be made by the administration.

Life is about making difficult decisions where idealism and practicality conflict. We hope that the administration shows the current students a shining example of reasonable decision making. Teach us through your actions as administrators and enhance the education we receive in and out of class.

Letters *to the editor*

BUCC defends letter

To the Editor:

I write to express my concern regarding *The Bucknellian*'s editorial last Friday, regarding the BUCC's letter to University first-year students about our speech code. The editorial makes several problematic statements.

The most egregious is this: "[I]t is quite clear that the administration has not decided to prevent students from expressing our rights to free speech. If the Conservatives Club believes that the administration has unfairly limited some speech rights, it can and should say that."

We did say that, in our letter: "If you read the info on our web site, particularly in past issues of The Counterweight, the BUCC's magazine, which include specific examples of what students have been prosecuted for, I think you will be appalled too." We didn't have room for specifics, but we said anyone can easily find them on www.bucknellconservatives.org.

Furthermore, enforcement, which your editorial claimed must be considered, is irrelevant. Immoral rules are immoral, whether they are enforced or not. Would your Editorial Board argue that the South's Jim Crow laws would have been okay had they not been enforced? I certainly hope not.

Your editorial also mentions the difference between "political and media speech and threats and intimidation," insinuating that our letter defended the latter. That is simply not the case. Again, I refer you to the letter: "Don't get me wrong: harassment should definitely be illegal on campus, as it is in all 50 states. But 'annoyance' or 'offense' is not the same as harassment. Saying it is trivializes the real thing." Nowhere did we defend "threats or intimidation," which is not protected speech. We merely protested the fact that "annoyance" and "offense," which are definitely protected, are lumped in with things like harassment, which should be banned. Under our speech code, your editorial, which "seriously annoyed" me, was harassment.

Finally, your editorial asked, "Where does my right to speech end, and your right not to have to hear something begin?" No such right exists. One has a right not to be harassed, intimidated, or threatened, certainly. But if you don't want to hear something, the solution is not to censor the person saying it, but not to listen.

It is incredibly disappointing to see these kinds of statements made by a newspaper, which should support free speech as strenuously as we do. You have the First Amendment hanging in your office, but do you understand what it means?

Sincerely,

Charles Mitchell '05
President
Bucknell Conservatives Club

Students should park carefully

I write this as an open letter to all students tempted to park illegally, particularly in the cul-de-sac between Swartz dorm and the Bertrand Library.

On Tuesday, September 30, I advised a student not to park illegally (as he was about to do), thereby saving him $50 in parking fines. As my reward, I discovered that my wife's car had been vandalized, with an orange stuffed in the exhaust and a banana smeared into the driver's door handle. (I have since reported the incident to Bucknell campus security, and will not hesitate to pursue the matter.)

Aside from this student (dark hair, smoker, driving a two-door car) being too lazy to read simple parking instructions (on signs, and in all of the literature circulated by the University, which he undoubtedly received, since he had a Bucknell student parking sticker)-or too dense to understand them; and aside from this student being too childish to realize I had saved him (or his parents, upon whom I am sure he must depend) $50; and aside from the obvious insecurities he is unconsciously acting out (using a banana, but only one orange), he was clearly not mature enough to confront me in person, and instead decided to act out his infantile aggression upon my wife's car.

Please be advised that you have this paragon of everything that is wrong with bestowing trust based on age rather than maturity for the fact that, from now on, I will not hesitate to contact campus security in cases where students are illegally parked, anywhere I see them on campus. Rather than take advice from me (or others) and saving $50, you can take your chances on a ticket.

I have a camera, I have a cell phone, but I have no more patience for such idiotic, juvenile, and arrogant behavior. And if that student wishes to take the first step to maturity, he can speak with me face-to-face, and save the fruit for snack-time.

Sincerely,

Eric Michael Mazur
Associate Professor
Religion Department

Reader criticizes content choices

To the Editor:

I can't believe some of what you published in the Sept. 26 issue of *The Bucknellian*.

First, the Ms. O section—perhaps I shouldn't let it bother me, and instead ignore it and let whoever feeds off that kind of stuff enjoy it. But I have to say that if you intend to put together a sophisticated newspaper, I would suggest cutting out anything that resembles a flaky gossip column that would fit more appropriately in Teen People.

Second, the "Strange observations around campus to ponder" article last week—are you trying to fill space? If so, it would behoove you to include some more advertisements rather than an article by a frustrated, temporary cripple who felt compelled to put in print some useless drivel with subtle-yet-offensive jabs specifically at employees and inane campus observations. If you're going to know the place as a country club, hold back on your own snottiness, pal.

I think *The Bucknellian* is a great paper in general, and I would ask that you please take some more time to consider what you are printing.

Sincerely,

Campbell Gerrish '04

University students lack compassion

To the Editor:

Last Thursday night, my husband fell in front of the Langone Center (LC). Just then, two students came out of the LC and I thought, "Thank heavens—we are not alone." The students walked around him and continued their conversation.

Since 1964, we have had many student friends. The dinner and talk we went to that evening was wonderful, but guess what I remember most? The view of the backs of the indifferent students goes round and round in my head.

Sincerely,

Marcia Milne
Lewisburg resident

Opinions

Ashcroft needs new profession

By Jake Palley
Writer

Thanks to Chevron, National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice has an oil tanker named after her. Thanks to Halliburton, former Chief Executive Officer and current U.S. Vice President Dick Cheney receives millions in retirement benefits. Thanks to Dick Cheney, Halliburton has received non-competitive, billion-dollar bids to repair Iraqi oil fields. Thanks to U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft, this article is about oil—vegetable oil.

Ashcroft should take a hint and get out of politics. After all, he lost the Missouri governorship to a dead man.

Simply put, normal people cook with Crisco because it's delicious. For Ashcroft, Crisco is slathered on him because it's holy. A la King David, Ashcroft is anointed with vegetable oil every time he is appointed to a political office. Unless you rank with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas or Ashcroft's late father, you will not be doing the honors. This bizarre act in today's world can only be explained by an even more bizarre persona exemplified by his ardently patriotic songwriting.

In an official debut one year ago, Ashcroft let fly his rousing, jingoistic tune, "Let the Eagle Soar." Rhyming "wings" with "kings" and "shore" with "soar," his poetic prose and harmonic genius allowed Ashcroft to belt out a triumphant four-minute masterpiece. A go-getter, Ashcroft distributed the lyrics so others could sing along, even asking his Hispanic employees to develop a Spanish translation. Despite language, "Let the Eagle Soar" has indeed made a resounding impression.

"Have you heard the song? It really sucks" said one U.S. Department lawyer according to *The Guardian*. In case you have not heard the song, go online and judge for yourself.

Songwriting aside, Ashcroft does actually find the time to work. Just last week Ashcroft ordered a substantial retooling of the justice system. Though it will make the justice system more "uniform" in scope, Ashcroft's "order could have a huge impact on the federal justice system. In 2001, the latest year for which figures are available, 96 percent of the cases handled by federal prosecutors resulted in plea deals," according to *The Guardian*. This goes hand-in-hand with Ashcroft's order last month, deciding to track, some say blacklist, lenient federal judges.

With these levels of charisma, it is high time Ashcroft auditions for Fox network's American Idol.

These orders' impacts are tremendous. With cases already backlogged, reducing plea-bargains means more time and more money spent in court. Uniform sentencing circumscribes a federal prosecutor's room for legal maneuvering, effectively transforming active justice into a merely passive, rubber-stamp process. Worse, the order implicitly demands that the most severe sentence be applied to every case. In many cases then, the death penalty will be the only viable option because a lesser sentence cannot be negotiated. Indeed, Ashcroft's order promotes uniform enforcement, but at its most extreme, it benefits no one.

Already fallen to Ashcroft's agenda are the Lady of Justice and Majesty of Law statutes. Realizing that the statues are nude, Ashcroft had them shrouded in curtains. A powerful metaphor in and of itself, Ashcroft has tailor-made justice to reflect a vengeful intolerance congruent to his own worldview. Ashcroft's high-handedness and unreasonable limits on an already overwhelmed system are unacceptable burdens. Justice and law must be freed, and only then can law achieve its lofty goals of unimpeded and unbiased justice.

Ashcroft should take a hint and get out of politics. After all, he lost the Missouri governorship to a dead man, his employees don't like his songs and he's lost sight of what it means to be fair and impartial. With these levels of charisma, it is high time Ashcroft auditions for Fox network's "American Idol." And when that flops, go work for Crisco.

Off-campus living should be allowed

By Kevin Brown
Writer

For the last few years, the administration has been discussing the possibility of eliminating the option of living off campus. Although the status of this plan and the time frame over which it would be implemented seems unclear, any proposed policy to this effect is bad for students.

Requiring all students to live on-campus means that shows a paternal attitude that the administration shares toward a student body made up of people old enough to operate heavy machinery, vote in elections, serve in the military and, in some cases, imbibe alcohol.

Students can learn a valuable lesson from paying bills, shopping for food and otherwise surviving on their own. Not all students desire this independence, but many take advantage of it and feel that it rounds out a college education with valuable life skills. The University already decides who is responsible enough to live off campus by having each student apply for this right; there is no need to go any further than this regulation.

Along with stifling the growth of young adults, a policy that keeps students out of downtown segregates students from the town they are a part of for four years. While some students who live off campus are loud, unruly and disrespectful to their neighbors, most get along fine with their non-student neighbors.

Enacting a policy that completely restricts the choice students have in determining where they live is clearly a negative decision that all students should be against.

In addition to this point is the issue of the renters who supply the living space. If it is profitable for renters to sell their space for less than the University does a student and a renter should have the right to engage in that contract.

With all the negative effects of bringing students back on campus, why would the University do this? Approximately 400 students live off campus, a number which would require more University housing to be built on space that doesn't exist, with money that could only come from another hike in tuition payments. Housing these additional people is not feasible.

Regardless of whether the administration sees this as a potential way to increase revenues by having more people pay room and board or as a way to better control the student body, enacting a policy that completely restricts the choice students have in determining where they live is clearly a negative one that all students should be against.

College students' diets lack good nutrition

By Jordy Leiser
Writer

As I walked into my apartment after a long day of classes, I found one of my roommates sitting on the couch watching the always-exciting afternoon program, "ESPNews."

Unusual? Absolutely not. What stuck me as a bit odd, however, was that he was sipping on a beer. Don't get me wrong, I've seen my roommates consume a few alcoholic beverages here and there, but not at 3 pm on a Tuesday.

I asked why he was drinking at such an odd hour, and he replied with the stereotypical, "frat-tastic," college-kid response: "Dude, I just got home, I made myself a snack and I got thirsty. I opened up our fridge, and all we have is beer and margarita mix."

Something is wrong with this picture. He should have opened the freezer, because he would have then found the left-over Jose Cuervo, with which he could have made himself a refreshing margarita.

Seriously though, the diet of a college student is not something to joke about. Well, maybe we can make a few jokes. A friend from home who came back from his first semester at college casually threw on about 25 pounds. The kid looked like a bloated goldfish holding its breath.

One obvious reason why college kids gain so much weight is because they eat too much food. So why do we eat so much? Let's take the University Dining Services for example. It's no secret that Dining Services and I don't get along.

One of my biggest complaints is that all the food tastes the same. Burritos, pasta, wraps, hoagies. What's the difference? Mexican night at the caf may as well be Thai night because it uses the same tasteless spices and styrofoam ingredients no matter what country the food is supposedly from. Since everything tastes like nothing and you feel that you have to eat more and more to get full because you don't remember that you have eaten anything at all.

Another major factor that weighs in on the weight-gain effect of college life is alcohol. Who would have thought drinking a liquid could turn you chunky? Doesn't it seem logical that liquid just goes in and then comes out about an hour later? It's clearly evident that I didn't pay much attention in Baby Bio last year. Also, people who drink Michelob Light because it's "healthier" are idiots. They see those commercials with extremely toned people doing 200 crunches and think if they drink some Michelob Light, they'll look like those body builders. I got news for you people: if you're drinking as much as you inevitably will, it doesn't matter if you're pounding Amstel or Michelob—you're going to take in a few calories.

It has been said that the "freshman fifteen" is a common occurrence in the life of a college student. If you ask me, whoever came up with that idea left out a crucial variable necessary in that equation: the remaining three years of college. I think it should be called the "four-year flubber."

Some argue that the rules of gaining weight at college don't apply to University students due to our incredibly fit campus. The University has to have one of the most athletic student bodies of any school in the United States. With so many students participating in varsity athletics and club sports, it's no wonder there are only a few of us who look like Notorious B.I.G.

But what about general nutrition? It's not like if I work out three times a week my nutrition will all of the sudden not matter. I'm surprised my veins aren't already completely clogged with the remnants of bison burgers and cali-mex burritos. It's a miracle that blood actually finds a way to circulate through my body.

I had the pleasure of visiting a friend last year at Cornell University, and one night we ate dinner at one of their cafeterias. I realize that Cornell is about eight times as big as Bucknell, but should that automatically mean those students can enjoy fresh sushi and authentic wonton soup, while we fight in line over plastic French fries and thousand island dressing-soaked basil wraps? (90 percent of which is made of lettuce).

It's hard to make a case for fitness and nutrition on a college campus. With a little drive and will-power, maybe we can up the nutrition factor, if even just slightly. From this day forward, I vow to always have something other than beer and water in my refrigerator. Somebody pass the egg nog.

Living wage necessary

By Phil Martoma
Senior Writer

The living wage, much like every other social justice issue at the University, is overlooked because of apathy. Students don't like to read Catalyst bulletins filled with facts supporting a proposed increased wage for staff workers because they are apparently too boring, or do not appear to apply to them. I would like to remind everyone of the human face of this cause which can be found in the stories of our staff workers, many of whom I would consider my friends.

Through the gloomy desert of our cafeteria, they have helped me to find foods suitable for vegan consumption. These same people are going home after working their long hours, not having made enough money to support themselves or to allow their families to live comfortably.

If, like me, you have ever had a service job, you know that it is not easy. Though it may not take great intelligence, it does require much stamina. With that in mind, think about how you treat people. After they devote so much time to one job, they come home with wages that force them to stretch their budgets thin.

Staff workers will certainly not be getting rich off of a living wage, but their lives will most likely improve. The system as it stands is simply not sustainable.

Anyone calling 25-cent-per-hour raises fair needs a reality check, but these are the facts of working for this University. A friend of mine with kids received a letter informing her of a raise on an hourly basis. A stamp, in this case, was worth more than the raise.

To reward staff workers for not using their sick days, the management implemented the "wooden nickel" program in which workers receive wooden nickels that they may redeem for coupons at the Susquehanna Valley mall.

Sick days were built in to encourage workers not to work when they would spread germs to other workers and decrease the productivity of the group. When labor is continually devalued to the point that the management hopes to get work out of the sick, and things have gone terribly wrong. Don't you want your wraps and sandwiches to be free of germs? Apparently, the management here would not put your health above the less than half a percent of the operating budget of the University.

Consider the Living Wage campaign not just as a social justice issue, but rather as an issue with direct application to the workers themselves as well as to their fellow University students.

Christophe Richard—*The Bucknellian*

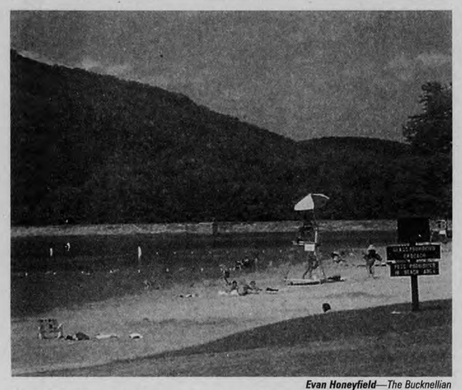
FEATURES

Pennsylvania state parks—something for everyone

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

Though situated in a valley full of dairy farms and cornfields, the University is only a few miles from many excellent state forests and parks. You'll be hard-pressed to find any jaw-dropping scenery, but you can find many beautiful areas that offer fresh air, occasional solitude and the chance for outdoor recreation.

Pennsylvania state forests offer something for everyone. The state parks found within these forests, though sometimes lacking in solitude, are great places to spend a day or an afternoon. The following review covers some of the more popular state parks that allow for camping and more.



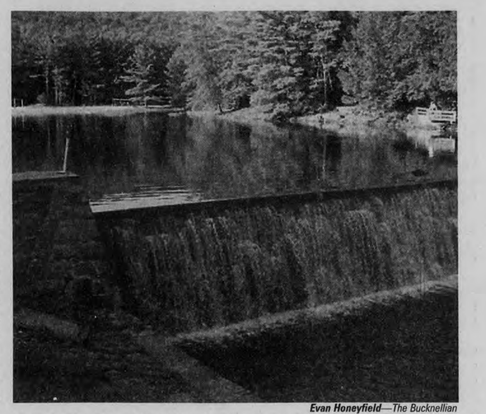
Evan Honeyfield—The Bucknellian

World's End State Park, located northeast of Williamsport, offers guests an opportunity to go for a refreshing swim at its appealing beaches.

Raymond B. Winter State Park (R.B. Winter): The closest and most widely known state park to University students is R.B. Winter, or Half-way Dam, as locals call it. Less than 20 miles west, with a 1,000-foot elevation gain, the park provides a cool retreat into the Bald Eagle State Forest, seasonably five to 10 degrees cooler than the rest of the Susquehanna Valley. R.B. Winter is a favorite for its sandy beach, spring-fed lake and picnic facilities. The man-made beach offers a volleyball net and plenty of space to catch some sun after taking a swim in the 50ºF water.

Ricketts Glen State Park (the Glen): Another long-time favorite of University students and only a 50-minute drive away is the Glen. Its draw comes mainly from a five-to-seven-mile trail that showcases more than 20 waterfalls to heights of 94 feet. What many students don't realize is that the Glen is more than just waterfalls. Like R.B. Winter, the Glen has a man-made beach, but the lake is considerably larger, much warmer and offers more than 26 miles of hiking trails. The Glen is a favorite on sunny afternoons in late fall for barbecuing and playing frisbee or football.

World's End State Park: Situated on the curvy Loyalsock River, northeast of Williampsort, World's End is in the heart of the rattlesnake and bear country of Sullivan County, although it would be difficult to find either within the confines of the park. The park offers a fantastic swimming hole on the Loyalsock and a few great short hikes that pass many overlooks. Other attractions include a rock garden offering limited bouldering and the rugged Loyalsock Trail. At 59 miles, it is quite popular for multi-day backpacking trips.



Evan Honeyfield—The Bucknellian

Ricketts Glen State Park is home to more than 20 beautiful waterfalls that visitors can see during a hike along any number of the trails.

Leonard Harrison and Colton Point State Parks: Situated on opposite sides of the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon, these parks offer impressive viewpoints into the 1,000-foot Pine Creek Gorge and opportunities for some great hiking. If you've ever been to the "real" Grand Canyon, you'll be sorely disappointed; for Pennsylvania, this is as good as it gets. A "Rails to Trails," which is an abandoned railroad that has been converted into public trails, passes through the bottom of the gorge, offering 18 miles of leisurely biking. For the more adventurous, the West Rim Trail, rated highly by "Backpacker Magazine," is a 29-mile trail that offers countless viewpoints in the canyon and great areas of solitude.

Poe Valley and Poe Paddy State Parks: Located in the heart of central Pa., these parks offer some diversity and yet another chance to escape the "Bucknell bubble." Poe Valley is the more developed of the two, with a large man-made lake perfect for swimming. Poe Paddy is just down the road, near Penn's Creek, which is known for its fishing. In the warmer months, the biggest draw at Poe Paddy is tubing on Penn's Creek. The creek makes bends around a mountain in the shape of a horse shoe. An old railroad tunnel through the mountain allows tubers to get back to the start with just a short walk.

Hickory Run State Park: One of the Pocono Mountains' many draws, Hickory Run State Park is probably best-known for its boulder field. A field slightly larger than a football field covered in boulders might sound fairly mundane, but surprisingly, it's quite impressive. Dropped by a glacier at the end of the ice age, the boulders are piled two-to-six-feet deep and range from centimeters to meters in size. If the boulder fields, the many short hiking trails or the lake and ponds don't spark any interest, you'll be only minutes from Skirmish U.S.A., one the largest and highest-rated paintball play facilities in the United States.

For more information, including driving directions on any of Pennsylvania's State Parks, visit www.dcnr.state.pa.us. The best advice when visiting any of these parks is to make friends with a local and find out how to discover the secret spots hidden in each park.

Riding the rapids is an invigorating experience

By Julianna Pietak
Staff Writer

Just because the University is located within the confines of central Pennsylvania does not mean that we are excluded from the adventures of "wilder, more distant" destinations. This week's "distant" adventure takes us to the relatively local Jim Thorpe, Pa., for a day of white-water rafting.

Jim Thorpe is located approximately hour and a half from campus and is home to Pocono White-water Rafting, along with several other outdoor recreation centers. In the past, this small town has been the second-largest tourist attraction on the East Coast. With small shops, restaurants and museums lining its hills, it is still called the "Switzerland of America."

The company offers many outdoor adventures for people of all interests and skill levels. Such opportunities include kayaking, white-water rafting, mountain biking, paintball and combination adventures. My group decided to try the Summer Floatrip, designed for beginners. Despite its innocent name, the floatrip was not the "lazy river;" we encountered our fair share of rapids on the Lehigh River.

"I had never gone rafting before and I thought that it was fabulous. The river was higher and moving much faster then the usual that day, and we were able to go over some nice rapids," Meghann Peace '04 said.

She was not the only one who thoroughly enjoyed her trip, as all members of our party found the experience invigorating.

"At first I was skeptical of how great rafting could be in Pennsylvania since I've been rafting back home on the Colorado rapids, but it turned out to be quite an exciting ride," Emily Thede '04 said.

It took about three hours to complete the eight-mile floatrip, though it was shorter than usual due to the speed and height of the river. The upper-level white-water rafting is a longer trip, like the excursions to the Hudson and Moose Rivers also sponsored by Pocono White-water. Prior to embarking on the river, rafters receive training from river guides provided by the company. These same guides accompany all trips in kayaks.

"I thought the guides were very well prepared. I only wish we were on the water longer," Katie Kleissas '04 said.

During the three hours on the river, our group battled rapids, stopped for lunch and just spent time enjoying the company and scenery. The guides even allow rafters to take a swim in the water during the calmer portions of the trip.

Courtesy of Pocono White-water Rafting

About one hour and-a-half from campus in Jim Thorpe, Pa., white-water rafting adventures by Pocono White-water Rafting awaits even the most timid.

"Pennsylvania is beautiful, especially on the river, and it's the best opportunity you'll get to push your best friends off a boat!" Jessica Orsulak '05 said.

College students are eligible for Pocono White-water's lower-rate youth price, and large groups receive an even bigger discount. A full list of prices for the various activities is available at its Web site, www.whitewaterrafting.com.

If white-water rafting on the Lehigh River is too far away or too rigorous for you, there are several closer and more toned down options that are available. Both Canoe Susquehanna in Lewisburg and Bubb's Canoe Rental near Williamsport offer canoe rental trips for large or small groups.

Either option is sure to provide a well-deserved break from classes and work.

"It was a great stress reliever," Sarah Gudenkauf '04 said.

You can reach the rafting company by taking Route 15-north, until you merge onto Route 80-east. After about one hour, look for Exit 284-Blakeslee. Turn right onto Route 115 and follow it for two miles. At this point, turn right onto Route 903. After about 10 miles, you should see Pocono White-water Rafting on your right.

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FEATURES

Newest members of Greek community flourish

University chapters of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Phi Beta return with high hopes for the future

By Lauren Minacapelli
Writer

While it may seem that the number of Greek organizations at the University is decreasing, two chapters are being welcomed back on campus. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, both regained their charters after being absent on campus since 1998 and 1980, respectively.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity (TKE), was founded in 1899 at Wesleyan College. On Dec. 6, 1947, the Beta Mu chapter was started at Bucknell. In 1998, the alumni board revoked its charter.

"[It claimed] the fraternity was not productive, [and that we] weren't fulfilling what we were supposed to be doing," TKE member Duff Weber '05 said.

Four years later, national representatives decided that the Beta Mu chapter should be permitted to renew its charter. The two representatives recruited nine men during recruitment of Fall 2002. TKE President Jeff Puro '05 and Weber were among those nine, and they continued a rolling recruitment process all year long.

By the end of the fall semester, 28 men were recruited, putting them over the 20 men required to form a colony. At the end of spring semester the total was up to 40, which allowed the brothers to petition for a charter. They did so on March 31 and were granted a charter two months later.

Getting started wasn't as easy as some might think.

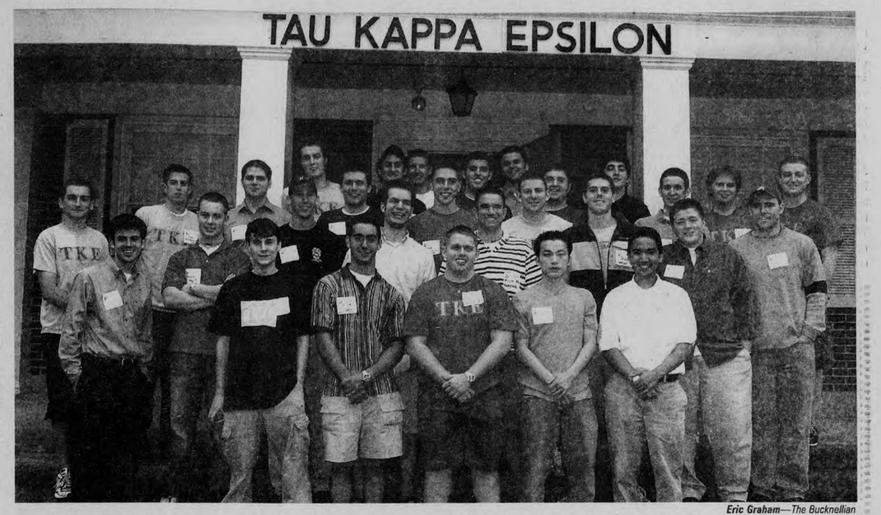
"[It was a] tough start last year," Puro said. "[Lack of] name recognition didn't help, but as the numbers grew, word started to spread."

Recruitment also presented a problem because the current brothers never went through the process themselves. It went pretty well though, according to Puro. This year TKE had a pledge class of 15. While they expected a larger number, they will continue with rolling recruitment and will hold a spring recruitment as well.

"[We are] happy with our guys. We want to be stalwart on this campus," Puro said.

He is confident that TKE will be a brotherhood of progression and growth.

To accomplish this, TKE will host weekly dinners with sororities, sponsor non-alcoholic dance parties and sell roses for formals. It will participate in philanthropic events, such as helping with Habitat for Humanity, adopting a 2-mile stretch of Route 15 and working to raise money for their national philanthropy, the Alzheimer's Association.



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, who moved back into its house on Fraternity Row this semester, has many plans for the upcoming year. Another addition to Greek life, the newest sorority Zeta Phi Beta has hopes of moving into Hunt Hall in the upcoming semesters.

For women on campus, the newest option in sororities is Zeta Phi Beta. Founded in 1920 at Howard University in Washington, D.C., the Gamma Iota chapter of Zeta Phi Beta was brought to Bucknell in 1979. After 1980, all members had graduated and left no new class to continue the chapter. The chapter was reactivated last spring.

"Once we were accepted by Panhellenic and approved by the Council on Greek Life and the Committee for Complementary Activities on behalf of the University, the Gamma Iota chapter could charter new members or become active" said Alisha Lang '05, president of the current Gamma Iota chapter.

Since Zeta Phi Beta is not part of National Panhellenic Council, it has no formal recruitment. Women who wish to become new members must go through a membership-intake process. As of yet, no new members have been accepted this year.

"We take pride in chapters of several extraordinary women over the large chapters associated with Panhellenic Recruitment or IFC's Rush," Lang said.

The chapter's plans for this year include a gift auction, participation in the Plan for Prominence, a Holiday Celebration Ball and "Drop Beats Not Bombs." And to celebrate the sorority's principle of "Finer Womanhood," they will have Finer Womanhood Week.

"[Our long-term goal is to uphold] the sorority's principles of scholarship, service, sisterly love and finer womanhood," Lang said.

Hunt Hall, reopened last year after a massive renovation, has one suite remaining for a sorority to inhabit.

"[We] hope to claim the last suite in Hunt," said Assistant Director for Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, Shauna Irwin.

Irwin, also a member of Zeta Phi Beta, recognizes that the Gamma Iota chapter has a lot of work ahead, but feels that this year will be good for it.

Economist Robert Shiller wonders why we have such faith in the utter rationality of markets when we ourselves can be kinda, you know, irrational. Bad judgment, lousy information, half-baked strategies—there are times when money brings out the worst in people. That's why Prof. Shiller's retirement dollars are invested with a company whose levelheaded thinking stands out in a world where impulse and intuition are bucking intelligence and insight.
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FEATURES

***Steve Young**—The Bucknellian*

Students exercising is a common sight at the University fitness center. Every day students devote many hours to achieving the "perfect" figure, the ideal of which is actually unhealthy and unnatural.

Do these jeans make me look fat?

The pressures on University students to make the weight

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

❖ **Commentary**

Eating disorders are no longer unheard of in society. It is likely that each of us knows someone, diagnosed or not, who suffers from some form of an eating disorder. Be it anorexia, bulimia or any combination of the two, it is something that has sadly become a regular occurrence in modern society.

Despite the fact that we are all well-educated on the existence and detrimental affects of eating disorders we often ignore them. You may think that's impossible, as you'd most certainly be the first to confront a friend or loved one you suspected had a problem. All across this campus, however, students are depriving and over-exercising their bodies to achieve the "ideal figure," and no one has put a stop to it.

In our society, a lot of that decision-making is put in the hands of the media. By being constantly exposed to models and beautiful people, society's image of "normal" has become drastically distorted

"I know most of my friends don't eat what they should, but it's not my place to tell them any differently. I mean, it's their bodies," a first-year student who would like to remain anonymous said.

There are many factors that may contribute to the development of an eating disorder, including low self-esteem, depression, a quest for perfection or a history of abuse. The most prevalent factor in the development of a disorder in college students stems from a need for acceptance.

"[Eating disorders are generated by] cultural pressures that glorify thinness and place value on obtaining the 'perfect body,'" according to PBS.com.

Who decides what the perfect body is? In our society, a lot of that decision-making is put in the hands of the media. By being constantly exposed to models and beautiful people, society's image of "normal" has become drastically distorted.

"Most fashion models are thinner than 98 percent of American women," according to PBS.com.

Despite the obviously unhealthy nature of these models, it is the picture many people hold of the "ideal" figure.

The University is not immune to, and is actually a haven for, the pressure to be one of these "beautiful people." One look at the fitness center on any afternoon is enough to realize that fact; nearly every machine is occupied. University students and faculty alike know the emphasis placed on physical fitness, yet rarely is it brought to anyone's attention.

"I watch my roommate eat nothing but salad and fat-free frozen yogurt at dinner, and then spend hours at the gym burning off calories she didn't eat. But I don't know how to say anything to her because I don't want to upset her," a junior student who would like to remain anonymous said.

Students will devote hours to their workout, jumping from machine to machine, oftentimes burning more calories than they've consumed in the day. This practice, which according to mirror-mirror.org is considered a form of bulimia as it physically "purges" all calories consumed from a person's body, is usually ignored and the problem continues to grow.

"Eating disorders are fairly common on campus," Director of the Women's Resource Center (WRC) Molly Dragiewicz said.

Although that fact is obvious to anyone who takes one look across the quad, it is harder to know where to find help. The University is beginning to take steps towards both treatment and prevention of eating disorders, but students are often unaware of the disorder or unwilling to go for help.

Most fashion models are thinner than 98 percent American women.
—PBS.com

"The Women's Resource Center is developing a new peer-education program on body image that will focus on the social construction of unhealthy and restrictive norms for body shape and size, their implications and how they change over time," Dragiewicz said.

In addition, the WRC is hosting a film series titled "Slim Hopes" on Nov. 3, which will be repeated again in the spring semester. They will also be distributing flyers throughout the year promoting a healthy body image.

The WRC is not the only service on campus trying to take a stand against the eating disorders among students. Psychological Services has recently established "The Eating Issues Support Group," which is a small group that will meet once a week to discuss distorted body images and unhealthy eating practices and how to overcome them.

"In my experience as a therapist, every student who suffers with an eating disorder is an individual with a very unique and personal story that needs addressing," Nancy Grant M.Ed. L.P.C. of Psychological Services said.

The Health Center website provides information on how to help a friend with an eating disorder, and the Sirens, a women's issues group on campus, will be hosting multiple body-image events and activities from Oct. 10 - 15.

Are support groups and body-image forums enough to do away with these problems? Of the students that were willing to discuss the issue most agreed that the problem runs deeper than the administration realizes.

"While we all wish to be the croissant of our morning breakfast, shapely and simply irresistible, this is not an easy delicacy to become. Here at Bucknell, the typical body image is seen as a gourmet delight constructed out of extreme exercise, starving oneself and creating a fantasy in which we call ourselves healthy," she said. "However, the recipe for truth is that we are neglecting our body of nutrition and overexerting ourselves with exercise, and succeed only in falling down the rabbit hole and into the wonderland of disaster."

Obviously, weight and body image are problems affecting University students, and certainly not new ones. Years have not brought about changes in behaviors and beliefs necessary to seriously change University "ab"-norms. Ignoring the problem will only propagate it further. So, next time you watch your roommate, friend or even a complete stranger deprive themselves of food or exercise in excess, say something. One person can make all the difference.

Another titillating edition brought to you by...

Ms.

Sex and the Bubble

Dear Ms. O,

My boyfriend and I have been together for over a year now and things have been going really well. However, my one complaint with him and with our relationship is that he has become a lot less affectionate. During the first few months of our relationship he was always holding my hand, rubbing my back or kissing me. Now, I'm lucky if I get a pat on the back or a handshake. Does this mean it's time to end the relationship, or is this something we can fix?

-"M"

Dear "M,"

I don't want to sound like I am trivializing your problem, because I know that it is upsetting, but this could be quite easy to fix. First, I would advise you not to end the relationship yet, unless there are additional factors that you are unhappy about but weren't included in your letter. It would be unfair to break up with your guy without clueing him into what's wrong and giving him a chance to try to fix the situation. That being said, I would say that there are three basic steps you should follow.

Step One: Lead By Example. Show him how you want to be treated by treating him to a little TLC. Perhaps he is feeling neglected in that department, too. I would recommend grabbing his hand the next time you are walking somewhere together and holding it. This simple gesture will let him know that you are happy to be hanging out with him and that you care. The next time the two of you are watching TV or studying, try to maintain some kind of physical contact. Prop your legs across his or let him lean on you. This will make you feel closer as you veg out or work. You can also try lightly brushing your fingers up and down the inside of his arm (this is where it is most sensitive). This action will have a very soothing affect on both him and you as you do it. The point of these exercises is to hopefully get your guy to notice how much more affectionate you are being and for him to reciprocate some of this behavior.

Step Two: Tell Him What You Like. Don't worry; this is not as scary as it sounds. Try slipping little recommendations into conversations with your guy. You can do this by saying "I love it when you (fill in affectionate gesture of your choice)," "It feels so good when you (fill in affectionate gesture of your choice)" or "I would love it if you would try (fill in the affectionate gesture of your choice)." This leaves no doubt in his mind about exactly what you like. He is not a mind reader and may have no idea that you love it when he rubs the soles of your feet or plays with your hair. Now you are ready for ...

Step Three: Compliments and Flattery. When your guy does something you like or is affectionate, tell him how great he is and how much you enjoyed whatever it is that he did. It's like Ms. O always says: Positive reinforcement and compliments will get you EVERYWHERE!

I guarantee you that these three steps will have the two of you feeling as giddy as you did when you first started dating! So enjoy each other and don't be afraid to be affectionate!

–Ms. O

If you have a question or comment for Ms. O please feel free to e-mail her at sexandthebubble@hotmail.com or send your question in the form of a letter to the *Bucknellian* mailbox at C3952. All authors of questions will remain anonymous.

Spill your guts, Bucknell: Tell me about your date from Hell.

Café Latte celebrates 10 successful years

A month-long celebration, including the musical talents of owner Jay Shank, will help ring in the decade

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

Downtown Lewisburg is well-known by students and residents alike for the quaint and cozy establishments lining Market Street. Among them, tucked discretely behind CVS at 21 N. 3rd Street, is Café Latte, a coffee shop celebrating its 10th anniversary on Oct. 22.

Café Latte opened Oct. 22, 1993, and offers its customers both a friendly atmosphere and a wonderful cup of coffee.

"We have a whole collection of regulars. They keep their mugs here, on a shelf on the wall," said Jay Shank, Café Latte owner and operator.

That shelf hangs in the original part of Café Latte, which was expanded about five years ago into an adjacent apartment to accommodate the increasing clientele. The doors are open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends, giving coffee, junkies enough opportunity to get in and have their daily fix.

"I roast all my own coffee, and feature exotic and flavored blends," Shank said.

In addition to a wide selection of coffee and beverages, Café Latte also offers pastries and breads, along with a list of sandwich options.

On a technological note, the Café recently added wireless capabilities, so it is now an even more perfect environment for students to escape from the antics of campus and still be able to get all their work done.

***Sarah Gainer**—The Bucknellian*

Café Latte is a cozy place to sip some coffee or get some work done.

Shank and his employees do not plan on letting the Café's upcoming 10th anniversary go unnoticed and have plans in the works for the entire month of October. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every weekday, Café Latte will be featuring a program they call "Chautauqua," or "Ask the Experts." Experts of varying specialties will be in to discuss their areas of expertise and answer questions customers may have. Topics discussed will range from legal advice from Marty Wilson on Oct. 10, to Paul Mauger discussing his complete hiking of the Appalachian Trail on Oct. 15.

Also featured during their month-long celebration are the musical stylings of "Me and Two Old Guys," a band featuring Shank. This "concert" will be from 7 -10 p.m on Oct.10. Throughout the official anniversary week there will be daily trivia in which a correct answer will win you either a pound of Café Latte coffee or an umbrella. And on the official birthday, Oct. 22, there will be cake served all day, compliments of Shank.

It's obvious from the shelf of mugs donated to all the regulars that Café Latte has entertained a great deal of success in the past decade. It is Shank's hope that the next 10 will be just as wonderful. And with so much to offer its customers, from a delicious cup of coffee to a quiet environment to do work, the future looks very bright.

October 3, 2003

The Bucknellian

SECTION B

inside — *Volume 132, Number 5*

Sports:

The men's cross country team finished fifth at the Iona Meet of Champions, while the women placed 12th.

See page B2

Bison edge out defending PL Champions

With an impressive 3-2 win over Lafayette, the Bison improve to 5-1 overall and 2-1 in the Patriot League

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The Bucknell field hockey team has wasted little time in returning to its winning ways, piling up another pair of victories against UMBC and Lafayette. Three days after suffering their first loss, the Bison defeated UMBC 4-1 on the road and then returned home to edge out defending Patriot League Champion Lafayette 3-2. The team is now 5-1 overall and 2-1 against Patriot League competition.

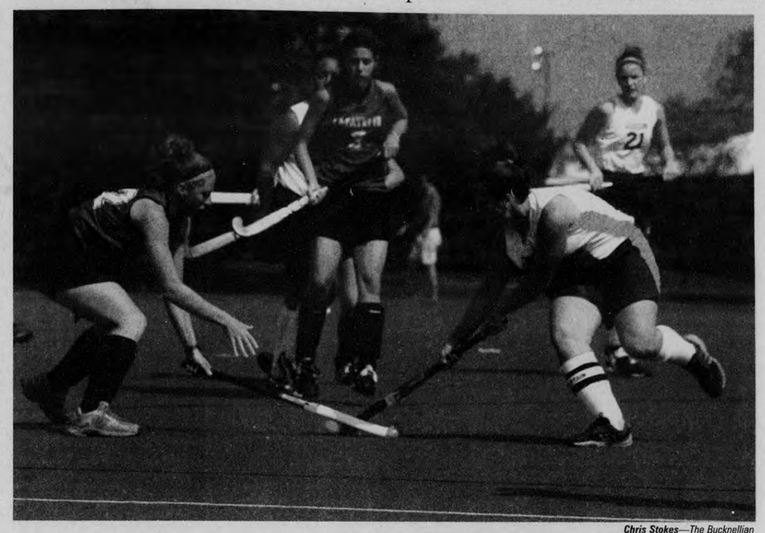
The Bison bumped their league record over the .500 mark on Saturday after recording their first win on Graham Field. The victory's impact went far beyond the standings, as it represented a tremendous team effort against a daunting rival.

"This Lafayette win is what we have been training all spring, summer and fall for. The feeling we felt after the game is the reason we play intercollegiate sports," Kirsten Nilsen '06 said. "We accomplished something that few thought we could and we did it together, as a team."

The win showcased the team's character, solidifying its status as a major challenger in the league.

"I think we all are aware that collectively as a team we are capable of winning against the odds and have a great shot at the Patriot League Championship," Kate Ruda '04 said.

Goalie Liz Jordan '06 was also aware of the message that the Bison sent out with the win.



***Chris Stokes**—The Bucknellian*

Lindsey Gentel '04 maneuvers around a Lafayette player during the Bison's 3-2 victory on Saturday at Graham Field. The win over the defending Patriot League Champions was the team's first victory on the new field, and advanced the Bison's record to 5-1.

"The game, in my opinion, was just more proof that our team is a serious competitor and will be hard to beat this season," Jordan said.

Kelly O'Brien '06 led the scoring with two goals for the Orange and Blue, while Meiko Boynton '05 chipped in with a goal as well.

O'Brien gave the Bison a quick lead when she tallied her first goal of the day, an unassisted shot 12 minutes, 18 seconds into the game. The Leopards managed to knot the game at 1-1 with a goal of their own just under 20 minutes into the game.

Entering the second half with the score still tied, the Bison snatched the lead again when Boynton sliced a goal past the Lafayette defense at 13:49. Lindsey Gentel '04 picked up the assist on the play.

O'Brien padded the lead a bit when she drove home her second goal of the day and fourth goal of the season at 14:42. The goal, assisted by Nilsen, gave the Bison a 3-1 lead.

Lafayette narrowed the deficit to 3-2 with a goal off a penalty shot, but ultimately fell short as Bucknell's defense dominated again, and the Bison left the field with their second league victory of the season.

Head Coach Heather Lewis was impressed with her team's performance and views the win as a jumping off point for future improvement.

"I was very pleased with how our team approached the Lafayette game in a very composed and confident manner," Lewis said. "We've been stressing the fact that our job is to pay attention to how we play the game. In the first half, we played exactly as we wanted to. And, while we got away from that a bit in the second half, I was very happy that we just kept after Lafayette."

Jordan continued to impress in her first season as the Bison's starting goalie, piling up 12 saves in the game.

According to Jordan, the entire team contributed to the gutsy effort.

"Every person on the team was willing to give everything they had, and we fed off of each other's energy and desire until we produced the results we wanted," Jordan said.

Nilsen was also excited about the group's fortitude.

"Every member of the team played a part in that game, and we all played with our hearts," Nilsen said.

Lewis also noticed that the win was not attributable to any one player, but rather was a collaboration of excellent performances.

"It's always difficult for me to point out specific players that played well. Against Lafayette, it was a total team effort," Lewis said.

See HOCKEY, page B4

Bison fall in last 21 seconds

By Josh Herwitt
Staff Writer

Looking to rebound from its last-minute loss against Cornell, the Bucknell football team traveled to Columbia on Saturday, only to face another devastating loss in the final seconds.

With 21 seconds left in regulation, Columbia quarterback Jeff Otis hit Travis Chmelka with a 5-yard touchdown pass to lead the Lions to a 19-16 victory over the Bison.

After Columbia (1-1) lost an early 12-0 lead, Otis navigated a 73-yard drive with 3 minutes, 27 seconds left, completing eight of 10 passes for 69 yards with five ending up in the arms of Chmelka. Otis threw for a total of 236 yards on 25 of 46 passes including two touchdowns.

The Columbia offensive attack was balanced with running back Ayo Oluwol's 110 yards on 21 carries and one touchdown, but the Bison defense played tough for the majority of the game.

"Columbia was very balanced and did a nice job keeping us off balance," Head Coach Tim Landis said. "However, if you take away the final 73-yard drive, our defense held them under 300 yards of total offense on the day. We are

See FOOTBALL, page B2

Volleyball stays undefeated in Patriot League

By Brent Butler
Sports Editor

With a 3-0 victory over Patriot League foe Holy Cross on Saturday at Davis Gym, the Bucknell volleyball team was able to maintain its perfect Patriot League record. Just a day after an impressive three-game win over Army, the Bison came out strong and defeated the Crusaders in three quick games.

"Both teams were good last year," Chelsea Anderson '06 said. "I really think that the reason we have won the Patriot League games is that we have played well together as a team. We had a really hard preseason and now everyone is just pumped to start league play."

The Orange and Blue started off game one with a 30-17 win in which Holy Cross could not put together an offensive drive. The Crusaders had a .000 hitting percentage for the game, and the Bison exploited Holy Cross' weakness and hit .275. The Bison kept the momentum going into game two hitting an impressive .349 on the game, and winning by the score of 30-20.

"Based on our scouting reports and watching tapes of their games, they looked a lot better than how they played against us. They didn't play their best game that night," Anderson said.

The Crusaders put up a tough defense in the third game; however Bucknell was able to complete the sweep with a 30-26 victory.

"We performed really well throughout the match. We served tough and played consistent as a whole," Anderson said.

The Bison offensive was once again lead by Jackie Leahy '05 with 14 kills on the night and Jennie Smith's '07 13 kills.

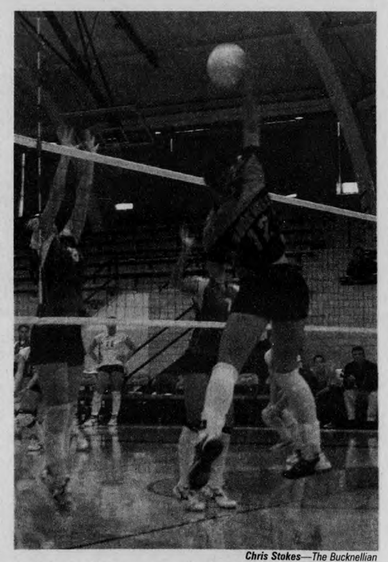
The Bison defense performed extremely well, holding Holy Cross to an overall hitting percentage of .061. The defense and blocking were vital to the Bison victory, with nine blocks to Holy Cross' one. The Orange and Blue were able to maintain a .270 hitting percentage for the match.

"It's nice to complete a Patriot League weekend by getting that second win and the sweep. We had balanced scoring with Leahy and Smith, and our defense was solid with four players in double-digit digs, and I'm pleased with how our blocking is coming along," Head Coach Cindy Opalski said.

Anderson and Brandi Trapasso '04 lead the team with 15 digs a piece in the match. Chelsea Robertson '05 added 11 digs and Breean Trapasso '04 had 10 digs to help the Bison victory.

The Bison have attributed much of their success to the intense preseason competition and training they received earlier in the year.

"Playing tough competition during preseason just makes us stronger when we play the teams in our league," Anderson said. "After starting 2-0, I am really excited about our season. We have already improved so much from the first time we played in California. I really think that we have a good shot to go all the way this year."



***Chris Stokes**—The Bucknellian*

Jackie Leahy '05 leaps up to spike the ball against Holy Cross on Saturday. Leahy led the offense with 14 kills on the day.

Two shutouts over Army and Monmouth bring Bison to 5-4 overall

By Christa Sawko
Contributing Writer

With a 3-0 shutout on Friday at Army and a 1-0 shutout Sunday against Monmouth, the Bucknell men's soccer team improved its overall record to 5-4-0 this weekend, thus remaining undefeated in the Patriot League.

The only goal of the game against Monmouth was scored 36 minutes into the game, when Jonathan Hemmert '05 scored on a penalty kick to give the Bison a 1-0 lead.

The Bison outshot Monmouth 7-1 as they came out strong and dominated the first half of the game. Excitement rose during the 15th minute when Tim Faneck '06 pitched a shot at Monmouth goalkeeper Art Satterwhite. Ort Adrabi '05, who has been strong both offensively and defensively, followed up the rebound and took a second shot, but his header went wide.

Fifteen minutes later, Hemmert fed the ball to Eric Brunton '06, who made a one touch pass to Chris Beekman '04. Satterwhite stopped the

See SOCCER, page B4

THE ARTS

Poetry Slam

The University's first slam of the semester hit the 7th Street Café on Saturday.

See page B7

POLITICS

Bucknell Student Government Meeting

Dean of Students Richard Ferraro addressed concerns for the number of alcohol and drug related incidents at the University this year.

See page B8

THE ARTS

Theater preview

"Dinner with Friends" examines the nuances of relationships.

See page B6

Sports

Men finish fifth at Iona Meet of Champions

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

The men's cross country team took a step toward the consistency it lacked last season by running to a fifth-place finish at the Iona Meet of Champions. The Gaels, ranked eighth in the most recent poll, played the part of host well, winning with an impressively low score of 37 points.

Graduate student Greg Costello, who led the Bison with his 16th-place finish, was upbeat about the team's performance and his own, but realizes it's still very early in the season.

"I was very pleased with how I finished," Costello said. "However, I have a lot of work to do in order to be where I want to at the end of the season. As for the team, I thought it was a great race overall. We still have a good amount of work to do with the second part of our races."

A slow start to the race caused by hot, humid and windy conditions allowed the Bison to get near to the front of the pack of 19 schools before the major hills began.

Head Coach Kevin Donner was pleased that the men established themselves early in the race and with the individual efforts put forth.

"Greg Costello is starting to look like the Greg of old before his injury, so I was very happy for him. Wes Reinhardt ['04] ran another solid race for us, and I was very pleased with Aaron Hanlon ['04] and Doug Creveling ['05].

Costello also expressed his enthusiasm for Hanlon and Creveling.

"People like Doug and Aaron really stepped up and made the race for our team," Costello said.

The women didn't fare quite as well, finishing 12th out of 18 schools. The most positive aspect of the weekend was giving the young team experience in big meets and a chance to work together.

The Bison's top five runners finished nine places, seven seconds apart from one another, which kept Donner optimistic.

"If we can get that pack of five about 20 seconds faster between now and Leagues, we will do very well," Donner said.

Jenny Stevens '07, the women's top finisher. placed 60th and keyed off of Leanna Nastase '07, Lauren Bricker '07, Alison Cole '06 and Julie Jakoboski '06.

Stevens was happy to see the pack increase, after finishing with Nastase and Bricker at the Detroit Invitational two weeks ago.

"It really helped to have Allison and Julie with us. We were all running and working together up the hills in the woods," Stevens said.

Although the team ran well together, it was by no means a perfectly executed race.

"Our women got out way too slow and had to work very hard to catch up during the race," Donner said. "We are very young and inexperienced so we learned our lesson."

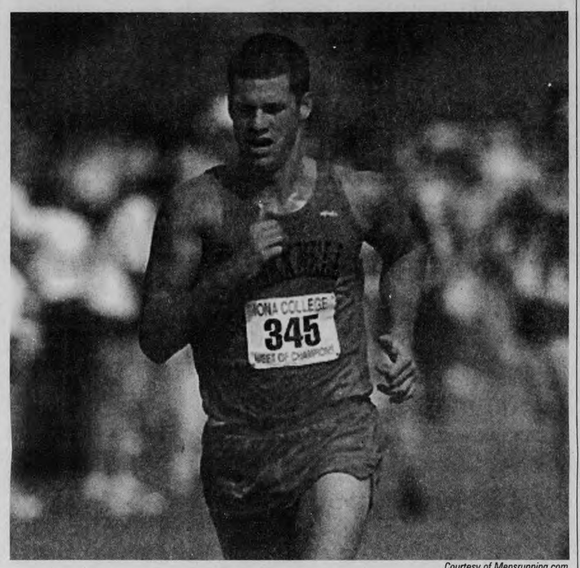
In Nastase's, Bricker's and Stevens' first 6-kilometer race ever, many lessons were learned.

"I think both individually and as a team it was a learning experience," Stevens said. "We worked our way up well during the second half of the race but were too conservative during the first mile."

This weekend Bucknell's men's and women's B-teams also took the advantage to learn by heading to the Lock Haven Invitation. Kevin Walsh '04, Travis Rivers '05, Kevin Fortkiewicz '06 and Matt Forys '07 on the men's side and Kayla Halloran '06 and Kerryann Branker '06 for the women, all showed great promise.

"To beat as many teams as we did is very encouraging," Donner said. "That meet was great experience for that group of athletes."

The Bison's next challenge comes this afternoon, as they host the Gulden Invitational on the fields adjacent to Bucknell West and the golf course.



Courtesy of Mensrunning.com

Doug Creveling '05 races during the Iona Meet of Champions at Van Courtland Park in N.Y. Creveling was the fourth Bison to cross the line, while Bucknell placed fifth in the team scoring.

Berthod breaks record

By Pat Evans
Sports Editor

Bison women's tennis player Samantha Berthod '04 won her 50th singles match at the University over the weekend, tying the all-time record as she and her teammates defeated Delaware, 6-1. The men lost a close match 4-3, but both men and women swept St. Francis earlier in the week 7-0.

The Bison women got things started early against Delaware by sweeping doubles play as Veronica Brown '06 and Tanya Sichko '05 won 8-5, while Berthod and Rheanna Gaskin '06 took their match easily 8-2. Rebecca Kral '06 teamed up with Chelsea Mills '06 to win the third doubles match 8-3.

In singles play, Berthod's record-tying win came over deGraffenreid, 6-0, 6-1, on court four one of five singles matches the Bison won on the afternoon.

"It says a lot about how far our program has come when records like this are broken," Head Coach Rebecca Helt said. "No one deserved it more than Sam; she's a great competitor and she's played every spot in this lineup."

The Bison dominated the rest of singles play as Brown won her sets 6-0, 6-2 on court one, Gaskin won 6-2, 6-0 on court three and Mills took her sets 6-1, 6-1 on court five. In the last match of a competition that took approximately four and a half hours to complete, Kral won in overtime 7-5, 4-6, (10-1) on court six. Delaware picked up a point on court two when Sichko fell 6-2, 6-4, but the Bison won the match overall 6-1.

"It was a very solid win for us," Helt said. "We gave up very few games, and we've been playing very well in singles, so I was pleased."

On the men's side, Joe Menezes '05 improved to 8-0 in singles, squeaking out a 7-6(5), 7-6(5) victory over Delaware's Josh Ditman on court four as one of two singles matches the Bison won over the Blue Hens, dropping the overall match 4-3. Matt Pikus '07 was Bucknell's other winner, beating Philip Wayne 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 on court six.

Asher Salam '06 was the last Bison on the court in a match that ended up tipping the win to Delaware. Sanjay Khindri's win clinched the team victory for Delaware, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6(4). Other Blue Hen wins came on court one, where John Tully beat Nick Denefrio '05 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, as well as on court three, where Gerald DiChiara '05 fell to Adam Liebman 7-5, 6-4, and on court five, where Aaron Saperstein '06 lost to Mike Riisen 7-6(5), 6-4.

Bucknell won the doubles point, necessitating Delaware's four singles wins to take the match. On court one, Denefrio and Pikus beat Tully and Khindri, 9-7, while Salam and Menezes beat Ditman and Ari Zweig, 8-4 on court two. DiChiara and Don Whaley '06 beat Riisen and Mike Austin 8-6 on court three. In exhibition play, Brian Cohen '07 and Dave Eckelberger '05 beat Liebman and Wayne 8-6.

"We could have won the match and I thought we should have won the match," Helt said. "We had our chances to win, but there were some bright spots and we have better playing ahead."

The Bucknell men will take a trip to Pittsburgh next weekend, where they will face Duquesne on Saturday at 10 a.m. and Robert Morris on Sunday at 10 a.m. The Bison women will compete in the ECAC Tournament on Saturday and Sunday at Army.

"We're going to be without some players because of academic conflicts, so we're looking forward to getting some players tough match experience to prepare for Patriot League play," Helt said.

Bison take third at Cornell

By Teri Schlang
Contributing Writer

After a mediocre performance Sept. 19-20, the Bucknell men's golf team returned to action this past weekend and came in third at the Cornell Invitational in Ithaca, N.Y. With a first round 308, Bucknell was two strokes behind first-round leader Lehigh going into the second day. The Bison made up those two strokes to eventually tie with Lehigh for third. Both Binghamton and Loyola surpassed the Bison the second day and moved into first and second place, respectively. Binghamton and Loyola were tied for third going into the second day, but Binghamton's 293 in round two won the event and Loyola's 294 earned the second place title.

The individual honors went to Dan McCarthy from Le Moyne College. He was tied with Bucknell's Abbie Valentine '04 after the first day and shot a 1-under-par the second day for a two-day total of 143 and the individual title and was the only competitor under par for the event.

After the first day Valentine was locked in a four-way tie for the lead after firing an even-par 72 despite the windy conditions.

Valentine lost the lead on the final day and finished in a three-way tie for third after shooting 76.

"The first day I played pretty well. I finally got the putter working, which was nice, and was able to put up a decent number in the wind," Valentine said. "The second day I got off to a bad start, missing some short putts and was never able to recover."

Alex Dolle '05 also played well this past weekend, his second day round of 72 combined with his first day round of 79 moved him from a tie for 21st into a tie for ninth. His second day round was good enough for a third-place tie for the day. Dolle's strong second round played a big role in keeping the Bison in the top three teams.

"I played one of the best rounds of my collegiate career," Dolle said. "I made a 10-footer to shoot even par the final day, [which was] very clutch."

Rounding out the rest of the Bison squad were Tom Lane '06, Charlie Waddell '07 and Ben Pellicani '06. Lane fired a two-day total of 155, placing him in 17th. Waddell had a two-day 157 putting him in a six-way tie for 27th, and finally Pellicani tied for 33rd with a two-day total 158. Although Waddell and Pellicani did not play as well as they would have liked this weekend, their performances were important in helping the Bison earn their top-three finish.

"The team played great to come in third out of 18 teams," Dolle said. "But I know we can do better."

Head Coach Jim Cotner believes his team played well considering both the windy conditions and the strength of the field they were playing against.

"Valentine's 72 in the first round tied for low round of the day," Cotner said. "It was played in 20 to 25 miles-per-hour winds, which made it even more special."

Valentine acknowledged the accomplishment of the team placing third, but still felt that he and his teammates could have made a better showing.

"While the team finished third, I don't think anyone was satisfied with our performance … we really let one slip away," Valentine said. "Hopefully we can learn to capitalize on our opportunities."

The Bison have another tournament this weekend at West Point Golf Course where Army will host its fall invitational.

Columbia defeats Bison in final seconds

FOOTBALL from page B1

getting better each week, and we just need to continue to improve."

Bucknell (2-2) answered the Columbia scoring threat with 16 straight points, taking a 13-12 lead on a 12-yard run into the end zone by Antwan Kennedy '05. Placekicker Ryan Korn '07 added three more points with a 25-yard field goal with 8 minutes, 40 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter. Korn also made field goals from 28 and 22 yards in the first half and was named Patriot League Rookie of the Month for his performance.

With the rushing offense heavily defended, the Bison were productive in the passing department as Bison quarterback Daris Wilson '05 completed 10 of 14 passes for 205 yards, including a 62-yard completion to wide receiver Albert Marquardt '04.

"Teams that want to crowd the box to stop our running game should be vulnerable to the pass, and we have been able to take advantage of that in recent weeks," Landis said.

Although the Bison outscored the Lions in almost every statistical category on Saturday, Columbia was able to execute its plays in timely fashion to win the game.

"We won the statistical battle in just about all areas of the game, however, we came out on the short end of things in the end," Landis said. "When it really counted, Columbia made the plays necessary to win and we did not."

The Bucknell football team will try to avenge its two-game losing streak next week at Fordham (3-1) in the first of several upcoming Patriot League games. The Bison look to continue their steady offensive production and use strong defense to fend off the Rams tomorrow at 1 p.m.

"We need to continue to build on the good things we are doing and there are plenty of those," Landis said. "Offensively, we are moving the ball very well. Now we need to find that end zone more frequently. On defense we need to tackle better and put more pressure on the quarterback. Finally, we need to finish our opponents off when we have that opportunity."

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

The Bison defensive line prepares for a play during an earlier game at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. The defense was strong against Columbia, but the Bison fell short of a win.

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Play Dates: October 3-9, 2003

Out of time (R) 2, 4:30,7:15, 9:50	School of Rock (PG-13) 12:40, 5:20,7:45,10
Rundown (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15	Secondhand Lion (PG) 12:45, 4, 6:45, 9:20
UnderWorld (R) 1, 4:15, 7, 9:40	Duplex (PG-13) 1, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
Cabin Fever (R) 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15	Match Stick (PG-13) 6:50, 8:50
Cold Creek Manor (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40	Pirates of the Caribbean (PG-13) 12:40, 3:30
Once Upon a Time in Mexico (R) 1:15, 3:30, 7, 9:20	Under the Tuscan Sun (PG-13) 12:45,4, 6:20, 8:50
Lost in Translation (R) 1:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30	

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Sports Ops

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

It's heroes versus goats in Chicago

Since my column last week detailed the frequent misdoings of the Boston Red Sox, I consider it appropriate to center this one on the other half of history's ineptitude exacta. If the Red Sox have one failsafe year after year, it is this: they aren't the Cubs.

Say what you will about the Red Sox, but the Chicago Cubs simply corner the market on perennial frustration. They haven't dragged a World Series title into the windy city for 95 years—and they haven't even *been* to the World Series since 1945.

There was a time, if one digs deep enough into history, that the Cubbies were not synonymous with perpetual doom. In the first decade of the 20th century, Chicago's National League troop was a postseason mainstay, a team that always gave Northsiders a reason to stand up from their 50-cent seats and doff their dapper straw hats and derbies.

Out of the first five World Series, the Cubs appeared in three of them and won two. In fact, they became the first team to win two consecutive championships after downing the Detroit Tigers in 1907 and 1908. Between 1906 and 1908, the team averaged 107 wins per season, including a record 116 wins in 1906 that stood until the 2001 Mariners broke it.

There wasn't much to complain about in that era. From their poetically immortalized twin-killing trio to their digitally challenged ace, the Cubs exuded class and adroitness from one end of the diamond to the other.

The next three decades produced a smattering of pennants, all of which they failed to convert into World Championships—still, seven league titles in 30 years isn't really any cause for abhorrence or embarrassment.

Then came 1945 and, with the passing of that year, the beginning of an epic stagnancy that is for the most part unrivaled in the sport.

That season was a pleasant return to glory for the franchise, as they won 98 games and a berth in the World Series against—for the fourth time—the Detroit Tigers. After the first three games of the series, all was well in the land of Wrigley, as the Cubbies shut out Detroit twice and snagged a 2-1 advantage in the best-of-seven set.

Unbeknownst to Chicagoans, fate was about to contaminate the rest of the story with a tradition of unpleasantry.

Like all good baseball stories, the Cubs' pathogenesis began with a goat.

Courtesy of Reuters

Legend has it that the Chicago Cubs have fallen victim to the curse of a disgruntled goat-owner and his barnyard companion since 1945. The Cubs will try to unseat the curse this October.

Only this goat had nothing to do with errors or blunders or bad decisions. He was, quite literally, a *goat*—horns, fur, cloven hooves, indiscriminate appetite, the whole deal.

This particular artiodactyl, named "Murphy," had managed to procure a ticket to game four of the series, courtesy of his owner William "Billy Goat" Sianis. Sianis, like any normal baseball fan, just wanted to enjoy a relaxing day at the ballpark with his favorite ruminant.

But the ushers were less than accepting of the aromatically challenged Murphy, and ultimately, P.K. Wrigley slapped Sianis with the facility's previously unstated goat policy: Murphy would have to stay outside. The Friendly Confines apparently weren't very friendly at all to furry ticketholders.

Sianis wasn't about to let the Cubs get away with such heinous species discrimination and left the franchise with a little present upon his departure. With the type of backwoods articulation one would expect from a man who takes a goat to a baseball game, Sianis dropped a hex on the Cubs, announcing that this team would never again win—or see—a World Series.

Sianis' threat didn't exactly strike fear into the hearts of incredulous Cubs fans, even after the Tigers struck back that day to even the series at two games apiece and then downed the Cubs again in game five. The Cubs set aside any pending barnyard curses in game six, scraping out an 8-7 victory in the 12th inning.

Then the Tigers steamrolled the Cubs in game seven, denying them the World Series title. The Cubbies' fans would just have to wait until next season.

Or the next season. Or maybe the next. Or maybe 58 years.

Murphy and his bitter owner, it turned out, have had the last laugh all along. The Cubs haven't won so much as a pennant since Billy Goat. Sianis and his hairy pal begrudgingly stormed out of P.K. Wrigley's ballpark.

Fans have tried—and with perhaps a smidgen of success—to lift the curse. Even Sianis' son tried to help deactivate the wretched spell, dragging his own goat to Wrigley in 1984 in an effort to exorcise the barnyard demons of the past. That was good enough to get Chicago into the National League Championship Series for the first time in nearly 40 years, but Murphy reared his bearded head again, and the Cubs were knocked out of pennant contention.

It was a similar story in 1989, when Will Clark and the Giants dismantled the Cubbies in the NLCS, and again in 1998, when the wild-card Cubs were swept by expatriate pitcher Greg Maddux and his Braves in the NLDS.

That brings the Cubs and their unflappable fans to 2003, where they will try once again to buck the curse.

A grizzly starting rotation may finally give the Cubs the advantage over the little ungulate's nasty hex. Cubs pitchers are terrifying. If they don't get you from the mound, they'll mow you down elsewhere (just ask Marcus Giles, Paul Wilson or Hee Seop Choi).

It's a commonly stated credo that great pitching beats great hitting, but God only knows whether great pitching can triumph over stubborn billy goat ghosts.

If I had to put my dollar somewhere, it would have to be against that wily goat.

Everyone knows Ol' Murph can't hit the slurve worth a damn, anyway.

Offensive line is at the heart of NFL success

By Mike Orta
Contributing Writer

Today we're going to take a look at a few of the remaining undefeated teams. Let's see who they are.

Well, we have the Kansas City Chiefs, who appear ready to go back to being a perennial playoff contender. We have Minnesota, who seems to have gotten back to its high-scoring ways. We have the Seahawks, who are quietly becoming one of the best teams in football. We have the Broncos, who seem to be adjusting to Jake "The Snake" Plummer. Up in Indianapolis we've got the Colts, where the triplets are no longer the big story. Then down in Carolina, the Panthers seem to be ready to ride their running back and their defense as far as they'll take them.

The best teams in football so far this year are teams that seem to have exceeded everyone's expectations. Come on, would you honestly have picked the Panthers to beat the Bucs in week two and stay undefeated into October? Did you honestly believe that the Chiefs' defense would be so good, and that a guy named Dante would be putting special teams coaches into a frenzy? If you don't get the pun, don't worry; it's not that funny to begin with. Back to the point. The answer is a resounding "no."

Most people would've picked teams like the Bucs, Giants, Dolphins, Bills and Eagles to be undefeated at this point. Let's ask ourselves why these undefeated teams seem to be doing so well. What could it be? How about superior offensive or defensive line play? The most successful teams right now are the ones who are doing just this.

The Chiefs have one of the most dynamic offenses in the NFL right now. They've got a solid passing game and a running game that strikes fear into coaches around the league. Pair that with a vastly improved defensive front and you've got a team that controls the line of scrimmage. This is one of the oldest adages in the NFL. Win the line, win the game. If you can control the line of scrimmage, then you basically dictate the play-calling of the other team and force them to play into your hands. Easier said than done.

Dick Vermeil is a coach who understands what it takes to be a winner. Give the man your team and within a few years, you'll be in the playoffs. What we see with the Chiefs is a team that knows how to block and how to shed blocks. We see it on offense where Priest Holmes can run and catch all over the field. We see it on defense where guys like Vonnie Holiday are getting sacks and forcing picks. And just as importantly, we see blocking ability on special teams, where Dante Hall is scoring touchdowns on returns like nobody's business.

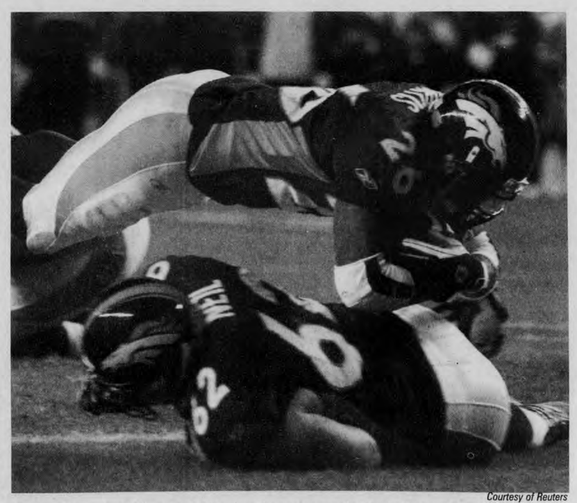
When we think of the Broncos, we generally think of running backs. This is because they've been finding diamonds in the rough for about a decade at this point. Just as importantly though, their offensive line has built a reputation as one that opens holes in defenses like Fat Albert opens a bag of chips. You can't stop them. Remember Elway's first Super Bowl win? The clip you most frequently see is the one where Terrell Davis is running into the endzone through a hole the size of a Mack truck. This is what I'm talking about. They have an athletic offensive line that has the strength to take on a bull rush and the athleticism to pull on sweeps.

Now some people will say that the Broncos play dirty and use leg whips and high lows occasionally to make defensive tackles and ends hesitant and slower off the line. Personally, I've seen them do it one too many times for me to discount it as coincidence, but it's been effective, and there hasn't been a crackdown on them so I'm not going to bust their chops. Back to the point. The Broncos have high expectations on them every year because of their ability to open holes on the O-line. It finally appears that they've got a quarterback who is able to take advantage of the gift of a great running game. As much as I dislike Mike Shanahan, I have to give him credit for being able to consistently field an O-line that will give them the opportunity to win games.

While I've focused on offensive lines for the past two teams, Carolina has been winning mainly because of its defensive front. Its scheme requires the majority of the pressure on the quarterback to be applied by the front four. This allows the other seven defenders to fly to the ball, make the tackles and make interceptions. With Jenkins, Rucker, Buckner and Peppers, it appears the Panthers have the tools necessary to play their scheme to perfection. Not only do these guys pour on the heat on defense, but they do it on special teams too.

The Panthers have blocked roughly five field goals this year. Think about it, that's 15 points that they denied other teams. This is how they beat Tampa. If they keep doing it, they'll win a lot more games too. On the offensive front, the O-line has been opening up holes for Stephen Davis to run wildly through. So far he's been one of the leading rushers this year, and it is allowing the Panthers to play a ball-control-oriented type of football, and dictate the tempo of the game.

Now the Vikings and Colts are two teams that have been playing solid football, and their offensive and defensive lines deserve credit. At the same time though, I just haven't seen enough dominance out of either team to merit further dissection. Wait, no, I stand corrected. The Vikings' defensive line is vastly improved from the past few seasons, where they couldn't stop anybody. Their O-line is also giving the quarterbacks enough time to find the open guy downfield, who most often happens to be named Randy Moss. So with a solid O-line, and an improved D-line, the Vikings look like they can go far this season.



Courtesy of Reuters

Denver Broncos guard Dan Neil helps clear the way as running back Clinton Portis dives into the endzone. Offensive linemen like Neil play a crucial role in the success of any team's offense.

The Colts play cover-two and on offense they change the play at the line a lot. That's basically the extent of my knowledge of their team at this point. Just kidding. They've got a stud D-lineman in Freeney and a solid O-line which has allowed Peyton Manning to throw for over 4,000 yards the past four seasons. They are a team on the rise in my book, and it starts with pressure on defense and protection on offense.

These teams happen to be able to do things other than what I've mentioned, i.e. deliver the ball to receivers, but basically it comes down to this: These teams can run the ball on offense and stop the run on defense. Being able to do these two things well is generally an indicator of how good a team is. Granted, sometimes a team can do these things and lose, but in these cases the team often has a horrendous quarterback or secondary.

The foundation of winning is built at the line. Some people have lines like the Great Wall of China; others have picket fences that are missing planks. So next time you're watching your favorite team, or any team for that matter, watch the big daddies up front and you'll get a good idea who's going to win. This is of course presupposing that your coach isn't overrated, and the team didn't blow the line's salaries on an over-priced quarterback.

Sports

Hockey keeps rolling with big win

HOCKEY from page B1

The win allowed the squad to become the first Bucknell field hockey team since 1984 to start a season with five wins in its first six games.

The fourth win of the season came Tuesday, Sept. 23 at UMBC, where the Bison romped to a 4-0 victory. Four different players scored for the Orange and Blue, while Jordan held strong in the goal for her second shutout of the season.

The only goal scored in the first half came from O'Brien, who grabbed a pass from Callista Costopoulis '07 and drove it into the goal at 33:30. After a quiet half from both teams, the Bison came out firing in the second half and pulled away from the Retrievers.

At 10:22 into the half, Ruda gave the Bison a 2-0 lead off an assist from Boynton, and at 19:23, Jenni Turner '05 opened the gap to 3-0, scoring a goal after a pass from Nilsen. Boynton turned the game into a blowout when she scored the team's fourth goal of the afternoon at 24:07.

The UMBC game was the first mid-week road game for the Bison and allowed them to realize some more of their strengths.

"I thought we responded well to the travel," Lewis said. "More importantly, we realized that we can be a dangerous scoring unit with our penalty corners ... we connected on three of six opportunities. The execution of those set pieces has been a focal point of our practices leading up to the game, and the attacking penalty corner unit responded very well."

The game also gave several players more playing time than they would otherwise see, experience which will benefit them later in the year.

"The UMBC game also allowed us to play a good number of people, and we were able to watch some of our younger players in a competitive situation," Lewis said. "Those types of experiences can only help you down the road as the season progresses."

Although not against a Patriot League rival, the victory over UMBC was important for the Bison coming off of their heart-wrenching loss to Holy Cross on Sept. 20. The UMBC game launched Bucknell's winning streak again.

"It was important for Bucknell as a team to come out against UMBC with our heads up, with the thought in mind that the season is far from over," Ruda said.

The Bison are now one of only two teams in the Patriot League with two wins, and a Sept. 6 win over Colgate gives Bucknell the nod in the standings. The Bison get a chance to advance their record to 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the league when they face Lehigh at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Bethlehem, Pa.

Chris Vennemeyer—The Bucknellian

Jenni Turner '05 takes the ball downfield against Lafayette. The Bison are now 2-1 in the Patriot League.

They plan to continue working on their consistency and keep up the strong team unity that has driven them to success so far.

"Our success depends on how well we play together and trust one another," Lewis said. "Slowly we're maturing into a confident team. What we're asking of them now is to focus on their consistency for as long as the game takes."

Lewis plans to help the Bison achieve this one day at a time.

"The task at hand is to focus one day at a time and not look beyond our next opponent," Lewis said. "Our job as coaches is to make sure we're challenging this team to get a little bit better every single day. The end results will take care of itself."

Even as they move on to other opponents, the Bison will enjoy the impact of their triumph over Lafayette for a long time and are ready to channel the jubilation into a momentum that will hopefully take them all the way to the league's championship.

"Personally, it was hard to keep my emotions in after the final whistle blew. I knew we did it," Nilsen said. "We beat the defending Patriot League Champions, and now it's our turn."

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Men's Water Polo plays at ECACs

By Katie Colgan
Contributing Writer

The men's water polo team placed sixth in the ECAC Championships hosted by Brown University over the weekend, losing 7-6 to Navy and defeating Iona 9-6 on Saturday and then falling to Brown 11-7. The Bison moved their record to 3-11.

The squad's first match-up of the weekend was against a strong Navy team on Saturday morning. The No. 12 Midshipmen didn't know what hit them when an early aggressive offensive effort from the Bison made the score 4-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Navy scored a pair of goals before the half to make the score 4-2, and then fought back in the third quarter to make the score 6-4. The Bison didn't give up, scoring two more goals before the end of the game, but Navy also tallied a goal in the fourth quarter, which was enough to hold off the Bison for the 7-6 win.

After coming within one goal of upsetting Navy, the Bison knew what they were capable of and were ready to dominate their next opponent. The Bison didn't give No. 17 Iona a chance from the start of the game.

"Right from the start we came out with a good attitude, pretty fired up," Bradley Roslyn '06, who had 3 goals in the game, said. "We shut them down with our defense and converted on offense when we needed to."

Also scoring three goals in the game, Jay Danforth '05 was impressive all weekend. Co-captain Scott Afzal '04 and Nick Ferring '05 each added a goal in the game. Mark Stevenosky '06, Ferring and Co-captain Aaron Platshon '05 each had two assists. Platshon also kept Iona's strong centers in line with his stellar defense throughout the game. Goalie Trevor Mullins '06 shattered any chances of Iona catching up, making nine saves overall and six saves in the fourth quarter alone.

In its final game of the weekend, Bucknell fell to Brown 11-7. In a high-scoring game with a lot of fouls, the Bison were ultimately unable to score when they needed to. After scoring three goals in the third quarter to narrow the score to 8-6, the Orange and Blue were able to convert only one shot in the fourth quarter, allowing Brown to pull away with a three-goal final frame. Platshon lead all scorers with three goals and two assists, and Danforth again proved himself an offensive threat with three goals. Roslyn also added a goal and Ferring handed out two assists.

Entering the tournament seeded eighth, the Bison finished out the weekend with a sixth-place showing. The team is now fully aware of its potential and knows that with continued improvement they can compete with tough opponents. Afzal feels that the win over Iona holds promise for the Bison in terms of the outlook for the rest of the season.

"It was the first game of the season where we were able to keep our offense and defense up to beat a team of Iona's caliber," Afzal said. "We have a lot of confidence that we can beat any team in our conference after seeing what we could do this past weekend."

The Bison will have a well-deserved weekend of rest before they travel to California on Oct. 10, 11 and 13 and then to New Jersey for the League Games the following weekend.

During the off-week, Bucknell is hosting a Programs for Athletes and Coaches Education (P.A.C.E.) clinic for athletes and coaches in Kinney Natatorium. Members of the World Champion women's U.S. team and staff will work with water polo players of all ages and abilities this Saturday and Sunday, providing a unique learning opportunity for athletes and coaches.

SOCCER from page B1

ball before Beekman could shoot, but Bucknell was awarded a penalty kick after Beekman was taken down in the box. Hemmert was selected to take the shot and cracked the ball into the goal.

The second half began in what Assistant Coach Brian Suskiewicz described as a "torrential downpour," but the Bison stayed focused.

"Our team stayed very composed and adjusted to the elements well, finishing out the game strong and allowing Monmouth limited opportunities at goal," Suskiewicz said.

The Hawks had four shots in the second half, three of which were saved by the Bison's goalkeeper Adam Edwards '06. The fourth was saved by a Bison defender in the closest call of the game from a corner kick. This was Edwards' 14th shutout in less than two seasons. This ties him for ninth on the Patriot League's All-Time Top 10 list for career shutouts.

Suskiewicz pointed out that this is particularly impressive since Edwards is only a sophomore.

Army was the first opponent that the Bison faced within its league. With a new coach and a young team, Army was left with a newfound understanding of what it means to compete in the league. This game brought Army to 2-4-2 overall and 0-1 in Patriot League play.

"We all knew it was a must win to get the Patriot season started and we performed well," Brunton said.

The Bison got into the swing of things when Scott Visnic '06 scored the first goal 19 minutes into the game. As soon as Co-captain Michael Lookingland '05 and Brunton gave him a few passes, Visnic made his breakaway. Lookingland was named to the College Soccer News National Team of the Week for his effort.

Just before halftime, Brunton and Hemmert assisted Visnic to score the second goal of the game. Visnic took his shot five yards from the goal, earning him his sixth goal of the season and ninth goal of his career.

Four minutes into the second half, Hemmert set up an opportunity for Beekman to score the third goal of the game. It was Hemmert's 14th assist, putting him at eighth place on the University's career assists list.

"We have faith that our defense and goalkeeper will be able to keep the shutout, so it is that much more important that we can catch a break and capitalize on the first goal," Hemmert said.

The Bison's next game will be in Hamilton, N.Y., against Patriot League rival Colgate. Hopefully, the team will keep its undefeated status in the conference.

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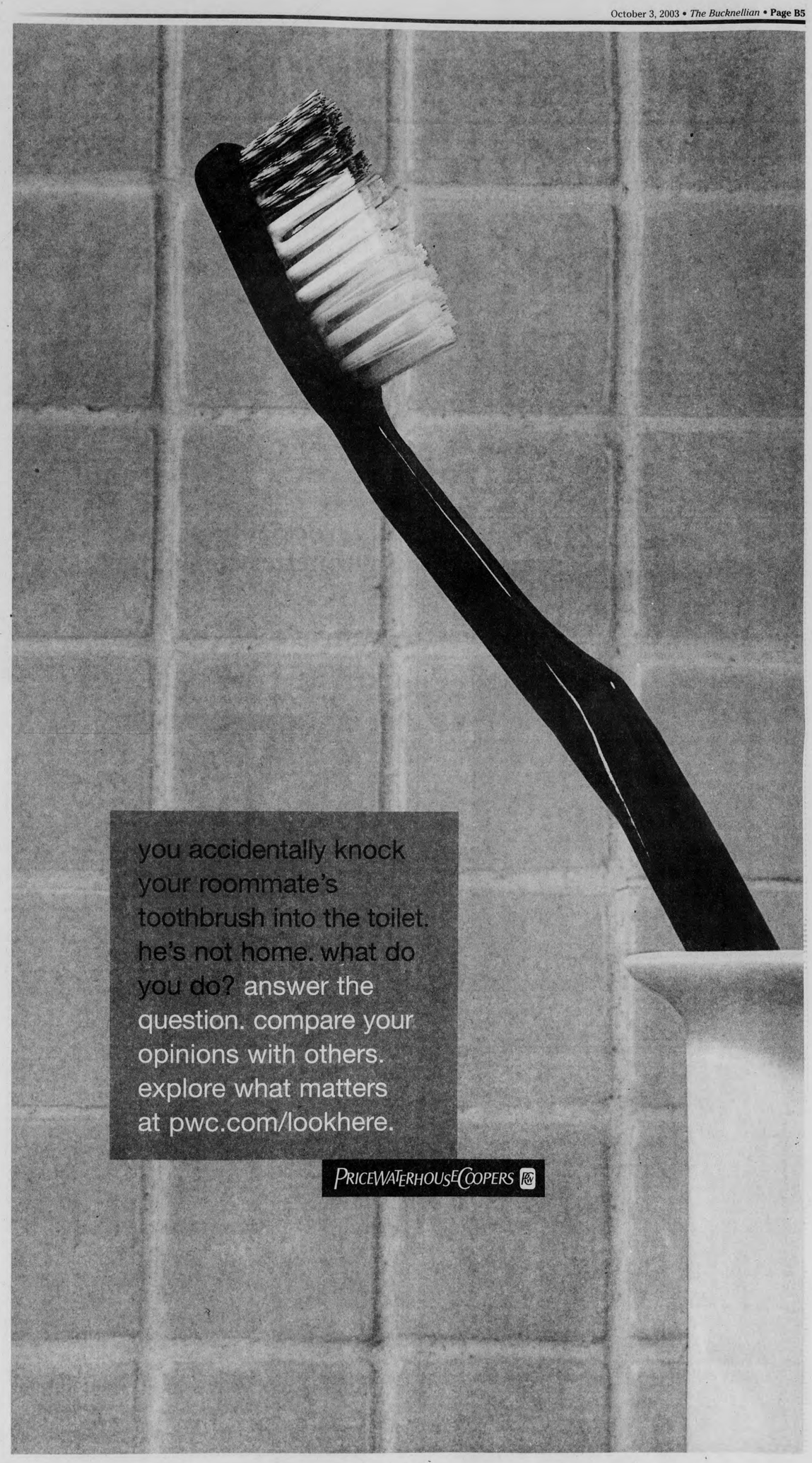


Arts & Entertainment

Cromwell hosts "Dinner with Friends"

By David Allen
Staff Writer

Cap and Dagger, the University's student-run theater company, presents "Dinner with Friends" by Donald Margulies, the Pulitzer Prize winner for Drama in 2000, at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at the Tustin Blackbox Theater. The production is directed by Lee Cromwell '05, who hopes to use his directorship of the play as a stepping stone toward undertaking a main-stage production next year.

The production has had a short rehearsal period of less than four weeks. The featured players are Chad North '06 (Gabe), Mallory Sweeney '07 (Karen), Jon Ginn '07 (Tom) and Kristen Habacht '05 (Beth).

The cast is divided into two married couples: Gabe and Karen and Tom and Beth. Gabe and Tom are best friends from college, and Tom was introduced to Beth by Gabe and Karen. Consequently, there is a very strong bond among the four of them. They frequently have dinner together, a routine that gives the play its title.

At the play's beginning, the audience learns that Tom is leaving Beth after having an extra-marital affair. As Gabe and Karen help their friends with these problems, they start to see trouble with their own marriage. Over the course of the play, the relationships between husbands and wives and among close friends are tested.

Cromwell selected the script himself after he first encountered the play during his senior year of high school and "fell in love with it."

"I love it because it's so honest. It's about love, intimacy and friendship, between both friends and couples. It doesn't try to cover up or fake it," Cromwell said.

The members of the cast seem very well-connected, both on- and-offstage. The play is based on close, personal relationships and the cast members have built friendships with one another to establish greater chemistry onstage. The camaraderie that the characters have onstage is visible when talking to the actors offstage.

North auditioned for the production as a result of his experience working under Cromwell's direction in a Cocktail theatre production last year.

"I think Lee is very in touch with the play's surface and its subtext. He's very good at directing subtleties. He's really great to work with," North said.

All the cast members had a slightly different interpretation of what the play is about.

"I see it as a window into people's everyday lives," Sweeney said.

"To me, it's really just a slice of life," Habacht said.

"I think it's a poignant commentary on staying committed," Ginn said.

High-toned dialogue about wine and weekend vacations confirms the viewpoint of all of the cast members that the characters played are "yuppies." The characters are also supposed to be about 40 years of age, and there are references to having children (though none are ever seen), menopause and the couples' sex lives.

"It's a challenge to act outside of your age," Habacht said.

Despite the age gap between the cast and the characters they play, all of the actors inhabit their roles very nicely, acting with natural and appropriate emotions.

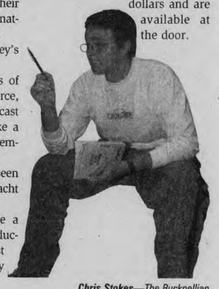
This is Ginn and Sweeney's first University production.

With the play's depictions of relationship troubles and divorce, Cromwell and several of the cast members feel that it will strike a chord with many audience members.

"Everyone has been in or seen these kinds of fights," Habacht said.

The show promises to be a very moving, emotional production. The bonds among cast members translate very nicely into strong relationships onstage, and Cromwell has done an admirable job in selecting such a terrific work and directing the actors with great attention to detail.

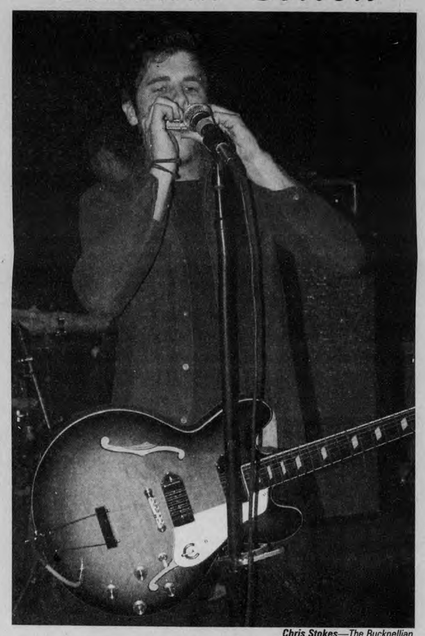
Cromwell is assisted by Cari Haimes '05 as the stage manager and Mike Mellas '05 as the production assistant. Tickets are 2 dollars and are available at the door.



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Cromwell (above) directs (left to right) Sweeny and Habacht in "Dinner with Friends" at the Tustin Blackbox Theater.

Graham Colton



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Colton performed last Friday night at Uptown. He is known for having toured with John Mayer.

New rock albums from The Raveonettes and Fingertight

By Chad Flood
Staff Writer

❖ CD Review

Reviewing bands for the first time can be a critic's worst nightmare. On one hand, we have no frame of reference for comparison and can review the album as a singular piece of art instead of the next link in a chain of releases. On the other hand, I could be held fully responsible for a reader deciding to take a listen or to just move on to something else. That said, the new albums from Fingertight and The Raveonettes, neither of which had ever made its way into my CD player before this week, are both worth checking out ... depending on your taste, of course.

Before popping in "Chain Gang of Love," the newest release from the coed Danish duo The Raveonettes, I noticed the cover's glaring message: "This is WHIPLASH Rock'n'Roll." It's hard to know what to expect from such a bold statement, but I took it with a grain of salt. What I discovered were 13 tracks in just over 30 minutes, each flowing with a characteristic Beatles-era sound, overlaid with heavy distortion and hooks that even the most anti-pop fan would notice.

Each track is unique in its own way—lyrically, musically or effects-wise. At times, the added sounds can detract from the disc, prompting a listener to try and adjust levels due to heavy static or hissing, but each noise seems to be carefully placed and chosen in a serious attempt at turning straightforward rock into a more avant-garde endeavor. In The Raveonettes' case, it works quite well, and a clearly defined arrangement of sound stands out.

The other artist I was introduced to, Fingertight, is a must-listen for any fan of solid, hard rock. Paying homage to the early works of some of rock's greatest bands, including the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Incubus and countless early '90s underground punk rock groups, Fingertight's latest release, "In the Name of Progress," is an aural assault from start to finish. They leave nothing in the studio and expose themselves as truly as any heavy mainstream act in recent memory. Coupling the heavy drum beats and metal-esque guitar riffs with melodic, meaningful lyrics, Fingertight seems to have found the perfect balance that so many acts never reach.

Courtesy of amazon.com

The Raveonettes' new album "Chain Gang of Love" (above) takes straightforward rock and makes it avant-garde.

In "Fear In Me," an echoed, distorted guitar and vocal track quickly gives way to a head-bobbing melee of power chords and pseudo-rap, progressing to a chorus just as catchy as many songs on Top 40 radio today, but with more feeling. The album's best track, "Bellevue," touches on elements of early-Radiohead.

It shifts into full gear before the chorus, picking up on weighty electric guitar as well as a hint of sampling that adds to the overall complexity of this well-written, well-recorded selection of hard rock.

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Arts & Entertainment

'60s Singers featured at Symposium

By Tyler Caroline Mills
Contributing Writer

Wigs and music history might seem to be an unusual combination, but if pushed to a conclusion, most people would eventually think of Mozart's powdered wig, not beehives. Music scholars from across the globe spoke at Saturday's day-long Symposium on 1960s Girl Singers. Their lectures focused on how issues such as gender, race and class are woven through music of this genre.

"Some of us [the lecturers] lived through the 1960s and are now seeing its popular music historicized in a way that is incomplete. The 1960s isn't just about the Beatles and the Rolling Stones," said Annie J. Randall, associate professor of music and coordinator of the event.

Randall's lecture, "Dusty's Hair," focused on '60s pop star, Dusty Springfield. She is probably best known today as the voice in "Son of a Preacher Man." For listeners of the 1960s, Springfield's large blond wig and dark eye makeup were inseparable from her voice.

"Girl groups performed a kind of hyper-femininity, much in the way contemporary male artists like Eminem or Snoop Doggy Dogg perform a hyper-masculinity," said Olivia Bloechl, visiting assistant professor of music at the University who attended the lecture.

Young girls in the '60s copied Springfield's hyper-feminine image the way young girls today try to copy Britney Spears. Randall's third grade memory of older girls standing over the bathroom sinks at her Catholic school washing off their dark eye makeup is an example of this.

Matt Vanderhoof '05 commented on how issues presented at the 1960s Girl Singers Symposium are relevant to pop stars of today.

"I found it really fascinating how the sound of '60s girl music can be related to artists of today, and how the progression in style of girl singers in the 1960s parallels today's artists such as Madonna or even Britney Spears," he said.

Randall also spoke about Springfield's "masquerade of images," which involved both her voice and her stage presence. One of these images was the "Motown Dusty." Springfield covered Motown songs and trained her voice to achieve a Motown sound. The media called her the "White Queen of Soul."

Randall is teaching a class this semester on American popular music that delves into the issues presented at Saturday's lecture.

"Issues of race, gender and class come up almost every day in some form or other. It is completely false to talk about American popular music without taking these aspects into consideration," Randall said.

Elena Gregorio '05 is a music student at the University who attended the symposium.

"I'm really fascinated by the music of this era and I think it's unfortunate that we don't offer many courses in this subject matter. I think it's great Professor Randall was able to bring all of these people together," Gregorio said.

Bloechl agrees that issues of gender and race are important to the University curriculum.

"Issues of race and gender need to be emphasized at Bucknell because it is still a predominantly white institution and it is still male-dominated at a structural level. These structures take a long time to change, but they can begin to be changed by involving undergraduates in research on gender and race," Bloechl said.

The other six lecturers who spoke on Saturday also explored race, gender and class issues through '60s girl singers. Jacqueline Warwick from Dalhouse University in Canada gave a lecture entitled, "'He Hit Me and I Was Glad:' Violence, Masochism and Anger in Girl Group Music." She spoke about how middle-class girls in the '60s conformed to the image of the "nice girl," and how this was reflected through the body language of '60s girl groups.

Warwick explained that body language is a form of body discipline transmitted through the media (such as television) to young girls. When dealing with anger, girls felt pressured to suppress it to keep their "nice girl" image intact.

Laurie Stras of the University of Southampton in the United Kingdom also spoke about body discipline in her lecture, "Voice of the Beehive: Vocal Techniques at the turn of the '60s." Her lecture was about how young '60s girl singers aged their voices with vocal tricks, which in some cases did permanent damage to the voice.

The speakers at the 1960s Girl Singers Symposium were researching this topic individually before they found each other through various contacts at the Society for American Music conference in March 2002. They presented the topic on 1960s Girl Singers at the International Association for the Studies of Popular Music in Cleveland last year.

"We only had two hours to present all of the papers and wanted more time to expand on these issues," Randall said.

The essays presented at Saturday's symposium are going to be collected into a book and edited by Stras. The speakers will present these essays in a study session panel at the American Musicological Society's annual conference in Houston this November.

Ursu's poems speak of beauty

By Stephanie Malenich
Writer

❖ Poetry Reading Review

Rustling through the pile of loose papers of poetry so new that they not yet are published, Liliana Ursu searched for her wristwatch. Realizing that she was just about out of time, she said, "How beautiful to have your time covered by poetry."

No doubt, all who attended Ursu's reading of her original works Sunday evening in Bucknell Hall would agree that the hour "covered" by listening to her poetry was indeed beautiful.

She explained the origins of many of her poems, allowing the audience to experience the meanings of her works more intensely.

Ursu, a native of Romania, joined the University community as the Stadler Center for Poetry's Poet-in-Residence. This position involves her teaching a poetry workshop for University students, who Ursu was touched to see in attendance on Sunday.

An internationally-acclaimed poet, Ursu is the author of many books of poetry including "The Sky Behind the Forest: Selected Poems," "Angel Riding a Beast" and "Goldsmiths Market," all three of which have been translated to English from Romanian. Her works have also been showcased in several prestigious publications including "The New Yorker" and the "American Poetry Review."

Shara McCallum, director of the Stadler Center, began the event with an account of Ursu's experience in the sphere of poetry. McCallum praised Ursu, calling her poetry a "testament to the resilience of the human spirit."

Ursu indeed held true to her belief that being a poet involves "sharing your life with other people."

She explained the origins of many of her poems, allowing the audience to experience the meanings of her works more intensely. This highlighted the personal nature of many of Ursu's works in connection with specific events in her life, revealing deeper truths and beauties of the world in which these experiences occurred.

In one story, she recounted her observation of a sign that proclaimed "Europe for sale" and her subsequent need to compose "a poem to save Europe ... and America." Far-reaching as it may be, these poems illustrate both the noble and gracious nature of her poetry.

Throughout her reading, it was refreshing to hear Ursu express her love for the United States and for Pennsylvania, places that we, as natives, largely take for granted. She explained that upon arriving at the University and throughout her residency thus far, she has taken the time to "make friends with Lewisburg." This is something she seems to have accomplished, since she has been inspired to write seven poems, two of them in English (her first poems ever in English). She went so far as to share a hope, in part a prediction, and told the audience to be on the lookout for the publishing of a Lewisburg anthology.

Sarah Gainer—The Bucknellian

Lilianna Ursu, the Stadler Center's Poet-in-Residence, read her poetry and shared her personal experiences last Sunday.

The impact Lewisburg has had upon Ursu is reciprocal; her work has left quite an impression on those in attendance on Sunday. Her presence will continue to be felt here, both by her students and by the campus at large, as she enhances the tradition of poetry here on campus.

"As long as in our lives there is poetry, you will have something special in your lives," Ursu said.

Carney scores 10 at University Slam

By Rachel Hofford
Staff Writer

The first poetry slam of the semester brought the underground scene of performance poetry to campus, featuring professional slam poet Jason Carney and performances from University students on Saturday evening in the Seventh Street Café.

Slam poetry, a type of spoken-word poetry based upon performance and filled with politically and emotionally charged messages, emerged as an art form in the 1980s in the Chicago area and has since spread across the country as its popularity among the nation's youth has increased.

Christina MacMillan '05, head of the University's Slam Committee, hosted the event. It started with an "open- mic" session for students to volunteer readings of their poetry. Several students participated, reading their own poetry, and one even read Thoreau at the end of the half-hour.

Carney started at 9 p.m., warning the audience that there would be plenty of candid confessions and Texas jokes before commencing with a religiously-themed slam about the depraved state of the world.

Carney, an ex-skinhead, ex-porn-store employee, feminist, recovered drug addict, Protestant and single father, drew on his past experiences to encourage those present not to make the same mistakes he had. Emphasizing the importance of personal opinion as honest knowledge, Carney challenged people to refute him, and to seek their own form of knowledge. The pieces he chose to perform all dealt with controversial issues of race, gender, sexuality and religion, and Carney made no apologies about it.

"I should just walk around with a disclaimer sign over my head that says: 'What I have to say may offend you,'" Carney said.

At times quiet and serene, at other points loud and speaking with the fervent rapidity of one entranced, Carney held his audience's attention throughout his hour-long performance.

Making an effort to get to know select audience members between pieces, Carney ridiculed and questioned various people in the large crowd of students, alumni and faculty. Carney stayed for the entire student competition, commending the student poets, and encouraging audience members to meet with him afterward.

Emphasizing the importance of personal opinion as honest knowledge, Carney challenged people to refute him, and to seek their own form of knowledge.

University students had their chance to prove their poetic prowess when the Slam Competition started at 10 p.m., with six contestants and teams competing for the illustrious prize of a furry, toy-horse playset. Several audience members were selected to judge the competition on a scale of 1 to 10.

Aaron Derosa '03 served as "sacrificial poet," helping to prepare judges' to award fair scores.

The team and individual entrants competed for two rounds, eliminating the three lowest-scoring participants before the final round.

Despite one of the closest competitions in recent history, with a mere 0.32 points separating the winners from the runners-up, the Gay Superheros and Friends Thereof team won over the Ultimate Funkmasters, a rivalry that has been building since last February. Emily Izbicki '05 placed third overall.

The Gay Superheros, a team effort from Phil Martoma '05, Josh Fisher '04, Chad Freilino '06, and Daisy Buranasombhop '04, were presented with the Slam Hammer, a hammer that has the names of previous slam champions immortalized on it in permanent marker. Their slams were centered on gender and race messages, while the Funkmaster team of Rebecca Wadlinger '06 and Mary Pancoast '06 focused more on form and style.

This Poetry Slam was the first of several scheduled throughout the coming school year.

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

DEATH PENALTY FORUM HELD

Photos by Melissa Pauling—*The Bucknellian*

Top: PACE officers (left to right) Laura Zuber '06, Lindsey Gentel '04, and Patricia Hohl '06 lead a lively death penalty discussion in the L.C. Forum with two of the participants Phil Martoma '05 and Lina Nandy '04 (left).

Bush petitions United Nations

By Devin Gangi
Contributing Writer

In an attempt to gain more international support in the form of troops and money for Iraq, U.S. President George W. Bush addressed the United Nations on Tuesday. According to various MSNBC polls, Bush has been under pressure from home and abroad to allow more foreign involvement in post-war Iraq strategy and reconstruction.

Bush's main agenda in the speech was to promote a worldwide call to arms and encourage nations that wish to fight terrorism to aid the United States.

According to CNN, Bush's speech implied that resisting Iraqis personally declared war on the United Nations.

"Terrorists brought the war to the U.N. itself. ... The U.N. headquarters that stood in Baghdad stood for order ... and the terrorists decided it must be destroyed," Bush said.

Bush appealed to sympathy as well, saying "Every young democracy needs the help of friends. Now the nation of Iraq deserves our aid, and every nation of good will should step forward."

While the president received polite applause, the speech appeared to have little effect on the world leaders gathered. One of the reasons the speech was so poorly received was that Bush did not make any attempt to reconcile the bitter differences over the U.S.-led war against Iraq. The address to this decidedly international forum seemed to have been constructed for a domestic audience.

"Every young democracy needs the help of friends. Now the nation of Iraq deserves our aid, and every nation of good will should step forward."

—George W. Bush,
president of the United States

Bush's often unilateral attitude was exemplified by several remarks, such as "I recognize that some of the sovereign nations of this assembly disagreed with our actions ... so let us move forward," with no further comment or conciliation.

Bush did not promise any contributing nations a more prominent role in decision-making as Iraq rebuilds, something that many governments, like France and Germany, have demanded.

Bush stood by his original arguments for going to war, the accusations that Saddam Hussein had Al-Qaeda ties and that Iraq possessed illegal weapons of mass destruction.

This defiant stance could not have impressed much of the rest of the world with either its dedication or its validity, considering that U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld recently went on record declaring that Hussein had absolutely nothing to do with the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

It was reported by Time that an upcoming interim report by leading C.I.A U.S. Weapons Inspector David Kay will reveal that four months after the end of major conflict there is no conclusive evidence that such weapons ever existed in Iraq.

Bush's speech at the U.N. was a major opportunity for his administration to win back some international support. With the request of $87 billion for Iraq that drew gasps even from Republicans, major ally Tony Blair's government in crisis and his own ratings being the lowest since Sept. 12, Bush needs to acquire some backing from abroad through the United Nations, both financially and politically.

BSG poised to tackle issues

By Matthew Hinson
Senior Writer

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) had a lively discussion with Dean of Students Richard Ferraro about alcohol and downtown policy Sunday. After a short introduction about what his job entails, Ferraro moved on to detailing what has been done regarding alcohol policy during his tenure and received the thoughts and questions of BSG members.

Ferraro stated that when he came onboard, the school was considering fairly Draconian standards with regard to alcohol, including suggestions pushing for a dry campus. He pointed out that with the introduction of the point system, as well as partial amnesty in certain circumstances and forgiveness of points in the senior year, problems have become less serious than before, and so a tone of moderation was coming back into discussions.

Pub Nights at Uptown have been introduced, where a limited number of legal-age students may go to enjoy alcohol on campus in a non-fraternity setting.

Ferraro noted with some sadness and chagrin that this year seems to be different from previous years. He said that to date there have already been some 10 hospitalization for alcohol over-consumption which, if the trend continues, means that this year some 90 people will potentially require hospitalization. Given the emphasis with which he spoke on the subject, more troubling to Ferraro are the six DUIs and two cases of date-rape drugs, ingested by males, that have occurred this year.

To date there have already been some 10 hospitalization for alcohol over-consumption which, if the trend continues means that this year some 90 people will potentially require hospitalization.

Ferraro fielded questions about town-gown relations among students, Public Safety and the local police. Suggestions were made regarding holding a forum run by students as a corollary to traditional town-run meetings with the aim of improving relations between the University and the town.

Other thoughts were aired about the idea of being able to work off alcohol points and about voluntary breathalyzer tests for students in the presence of alcohol but not necessarily drinking.

After Ferraro had spoken, the meeting wrapped up quickly with classes and committees reporting on their progress thus far this year. All committees had just had or were in the stages of planning their first meetings. The senior class' representation had met and talked about Senior Nights and a Homecoming Tailgate party.

The juniors discussed a ski trip and the search for a commencement speaker. The sophomores have ideas about continuing a project for literacy at the Milton library, and the first-year students have decided to donate a fifth of their allocated funds to the United Way and are talking about organizing a theme dance.

Lastly, BSG approved funding for a BSG Homecoming reception with a $200 budget, wherein BSG alums are invited back for Homecoming Weekend, and allocated $1250 to fund Parents Weekend activities.

Money forces Grasso to submit resignation

GRASSO from page A1

The immediate response was from the federal Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC). Chairman William Donaldson reprimanded the NYSE board for extending Grasso's contract before a review of the company's governance procedures could be completed, and then launched an investigation into where Grasso's salary was coming from—specifically, if the funds could have been put towards the exchange's oversight programs.

"[The NYSE is] a public service position," said Charles Elson of the University of Delaware to USA Today. "It's like the head of the Fed saying that 'the economy did great this year because I cut interest rates, so I think I'll take a cut in the recovery.'"

"If Wall Street can't stomach this compensation package then something must be wrong. [Resignation is] the only way confidence of institutional investors can be restored," said California Treasurer Phil Anglides to CBS in mid-September, calling for Grasso's resignation.

The announcement of the lump-sum payment to Grasso, huge by any standard, set off a wave of disgust among investors—a reaction that should have been predictable since, popular opinion has been swinging against the stereotype of overpaid executives for years, according to Newsweek.

"When the institution that symbolizes the integrity of the U.S. financial markets is exposed as a conflicted, chaotic, cash machine for its leader, the only way to even begin to restore credibility is to completely clean house at the board level," said David Callaway, editor-in-chief of "CBS MarketWatch."

Grasso himself led the charge, pushing for the "transparency" policy that requires NYSE-traded companies to make the salaries and bonuses of their executives available to the public. The NYSE, though a private company, later agreed to work under those same rules. With transparency in place, Grasso's payment would have become public knowledge quickly even if he hadn't announced it himself.

"Dick Grasso's decision to resign was the right one. It's best for the New York Stock Exchange," said Alan Hevesi, New York comptroller, to CNN.

The week before Grasso's retirement, Hevesi joined the call for Grasso to leave the NYSE.

"In an era of corporate scandals, you can't have the regulator of the world's largest stock exchange take tens of millions of dollars in remuneration from the people he's regulating," Hevesi said to The Associated Press. "That's a conflict of interest."

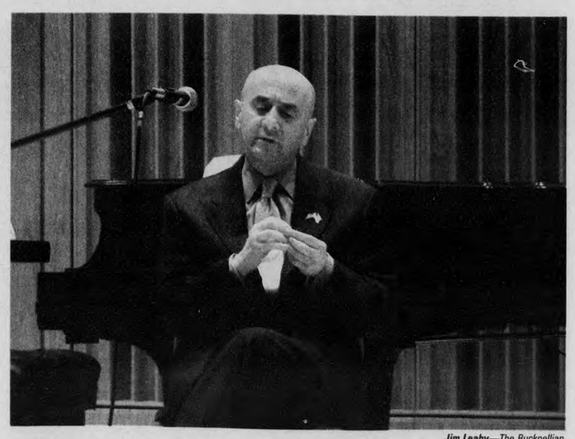
The final vote to request Grasso's resignation was 13-7, according to CBS, with Kenneth Langone '57, a sitting member on the University Board of Trustees, as well as the NYSE board, among those who supported Grasso.

"This is a sad day for the NYSE and Dick Grasso and for people who have worked so hard for the American investor. This is not a triumph for anyone," said Art Cashin, head of floor trading at UBS Paine Webber, to CNN.

"The issue is not just Mr. Grasso. The issue is making fundamental reforms at the stock exchange to restore investor confidence [and] establish a model of good corporate governance, accountability and disclosure. Now that Mr. Grasso has stepped down, we can move forward with those reforms," Hevesi said, according to Reuters.

In the wake of Grasso's resignation, two other members of the board have left the exchange—Carl McCall, who headed the committee that awarded Grasso his $140 million, and Daimler-Chrysler Chief Executive Officer Juergen Schremp.

John Reed, retired Chief Executive Officer of Citigroup for three years, was appointed interim chairman of the exchange following Grasso's resignation. Though expected to revamp the board and its practices, he has announced no significant changes to NYSE policy yet. He has announced his salary—1 dollar a year.



Jim Leahy—*The Bucknellian*

Ex-chairman of the NYSE, Dick Grasso, visited the University in April of 2002 to give a talk about the state of the economy after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Grasso recently came under attack for accepting money offered to him by the Board of Directors of the NYSE earlier this year.

October 10, 2003

THE Bucknellian

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http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

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inside

Sports:
University teams go 8-0 after an incredible weekend.
See page B1

Sklar receives honor from Walling Society

By Meghan Fox
Senior Writer

Martin Sklar, professor of history at the University, is being recognized today in Washington for his work in the historical studies of socialism and capitalism in 20th-century United States. Today and tomorrow, Sklar will be the guest of honor at the Walling Society Conference held at George Washington University and will be leading a discussion on imperialism, post-imperialism and the American Century.

"My work has been studying both capitalism and socialism, and not just socialist government, but in the business system itself," Sklar said. "In the late 19th- and early 20th-centuries, capitalism and socialism were unifying and intersecting in the marketplace itself, as well as in government policies."

According to Sklar, our whole society is a blending of both socialism and capitalism, which permeates into the economic, political and social realms of society. Sklar believes that China, Russia, India and a number of other nations are also currently adopting a mixture of the two as well.

The Walling Society, consists of an estimated 30 members, most of whom were former students or colleagues of Sklar, the society's current vice president.

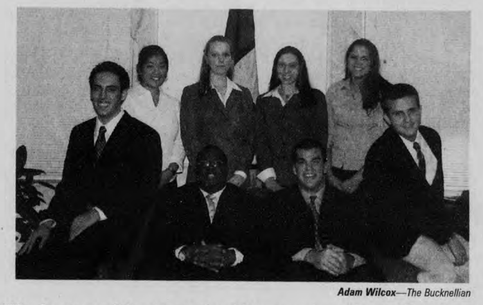
According to the organization's founding statement, the society is open to scholars and graduate students willing to study and publish works on "the social, democratic political tradition in America and the modern world, along with the economic and social developments, popular movements and leading figures who gave rise to it."

Although this organization was formed only a few years before, Sklar said he believes they are becoming more influential.

"My views are unsettling to both the left and right [wings], but it is empirically justified. There is a mixing of capitalism

See SKLAR, page A2

HOMECOMING HOSTS AND HOSTESSES ANNOUNCED



Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

The hosts and hostesses for Homecoming, Oct. 17- 19, were selected by the campus community. Pictured left to right are Bill Anderson, Tricia Elseroad, Gary Thaniel, Meredith Field, Breean Trapasso, Pat Alfano, Kim Cocoros and Travis Martin.

See page A10 for a feature on the hosts and hostesses

Measures taken to ensure pedestrian safety on campus

Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

A new crosswalk was recently implemented on Seventh Street outside Smith Hall, with a goal to make the University a more pedestrian-friendly campus.

By Julie Lesko
Contributing Writer

Recent measures to ensure pedestrian safety on campus have been implemented this year, including the installation of a new crosswalk outside Smith Hall on Seventh Street, due to concerns about pedestrian safety. One of these issues was realized Monday night, when a car allegedly hit a student on Moore Avenue across from the Langone Center.

Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering, Richard McGinnis, who also serves on the Borough of Lewisburg Traffic Committee, sent a campus-wide e-mail on Oct. 1 to remind all faculty, staff and students of the new crosswalk installed. This cross walk was implemented to accommodate the increase in pedestrian traffic to the new fieldhouse. McGinnis emphasized the importance of stopping vehicles at all crosswalks for safety purposes.

"Right now, people speed up and down that hill," McGinnis said. "In the past we have had people hit. No one has been

See TRAFFIC, page A4

Colby murder raises concerns about safety

By Brianna Evans
Contributing Writer

Twenty-one-year-old Colby College student Dawn Rossignol was abducted by a stranger and killed on Sept. 16. The murder at the small college in Maine has left the University community wondering about its own safety. Rossignol's murder is being called a "random act of violence" by the police.

Until this incident, the students at Colby felt as if the school were under a protective bubble. The idea of this bubble is something felt by students at the University as well, and students are concerned with the fact that a murder could happen on a similar campus.

"Any time you have a murder, it's a tragedy. The fact that it occurred at a small campus is even more upsetting," Nicole Tomlin '04 said. "It disturbs me that it could happen at a campus with a similar culture as Bucknell."

According to Director of Public Safety Vince DeCerchio, it is hard to control who comes onto campus, an open campus much like the University.

"We're an open campus,

See MURDER, page A2

Town holds meeting to discuss development

By Karen Grabowski
Writer

Business owners and community members met to discuss the continuation of downtown development in Lewisburg on Tuesday at Brynwood on Sixth Street.

Four years ago, the first town meeting addressing key issues facing Lewisburg was held and resulted in a grant, which encourages the historic preservation of storefronts, plans that reduced store vacancies, an increase in the number of volunteers and several other economic and social improvements. Tuesday's meeting concerned building on the past to continue the development of Lewisburg.

"Downtown is stable at the moment, and while we love stability, we want a downtown Lewisburg that is flourishing," said Charles Pollock '70, president of the partnership board and vice-president for student affairs.

Main concerns expressed about downtown include traffic and congestion, shop diversity, communication, marketing, signage, river access, parking, public restrooms, public phones and uniform shop hours.

"As a student, the main issue I would like to see addressed concerns the students and I think [downtown] can focus a little more on accommodating the student population," said Bucknell Student Government President Katy Timer '04. "I would like to see the town and the Market Street area be more than a place I take my mom on Parents Weekend, but be somewhere I go for myself to eat, shop and walk around."

The community members

See MEETING, page A2

Houston Opera Company visits campus

The University's music department hosted the company for one week

Courtesy of houstongrandopera.org

The Houston Grand Opera performs Mozart's "Swan Lake." The company will come for a week-long residency at the University to work with student musicians.

By Josie Cetta
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The University music department started worshopping Jack Heggie's new opera "The End of the Affair" on Monday. Known for composing the opera "Dead Man Walking," Heggie has been commissioned by Houston Grand Opera to premiere "The End of the Affair" this March.

"The End of the Affair," based on the novel written by Graham Greene, will be directed by Leonard Foglia. Students and the University community will workshop with San Francisco Opera conductor, Judith Yan, librettist Heather McDonald and six internationally recognized singers (Katherine Ciesinski, John Packard, Joseph Evans, Robert Orth, Nicolle Foland, and David Okerlund) to learn from this the work.

"It's an extraordinary opportunity for us. This is a rare chance for students to gain valuable knowledge in performance skills and to be part of a remarkable creative process and for the community to watch performance history being made," Associate Professor of Music and Director of the Bucknell Opera Company Catherine Payn said, according to a press release.

According to Heggie's Web site, his music "is championed by some of the world's most noted performers."

Throughout this week, classes and lectures were held in the Rooke Recital Hall of the Weis Music Building. These classes included an advanced conducting class led by Yan, a discussion on becoming a modern-day professional singer and the experience of preparing the first hearing of a new work and an explanation of the process of creating an opera

Last night, University music students had an informal masterclass with Heggie and had the opportunity to discuss the composer's songs. This class, which was open to the University community, was a rare opportunity allowed stu-

See OPERA, page A3

FEATURES

Mini-Baja

University mechanical engineers take their education for a spin as they design their own dune-buggies.

See page B8

THE ARTS

Poetry Reading

Pulitzer-prize winning poet Stephen Dunn will burst the intellectual bubble of poetry with his meaningful and accessible works during his poetry reading at the University.

See page B7

POLITICS

Feminist Speech

Catherine MacKinnon, a prominent individual in feminist legal thought, offers a controversial view on international law and violence toward women.

See page A9

News

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Sunday, Sept. 28

DISORDERLY CONDUCT / PUBLIC URINATION—Public Safety observed a student urinating outside of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. The student was cited for disorderly conduct and public urination.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety identified a student walking in front of Smith Hall who was observed having trouble walking. The student admitted to drinking alcohol although under the age of 21. A citation issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of a very intoxicated person. Upon arrival, Public Safety identified a female student who admitted to drinking alcohol although under the age of 21. The student was cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness and turned over to the RA for observation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT/ UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/ PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of an ill student. Upon arrival, Public Safety identified a female as a student who admitted to drinking alcohol although under the age of 21. The student was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus. Citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined that the alarm was caused by unknown person(s) activating a pull station for no reason. The incident is under investigation.

ACT 64 DRUG VIOLATION (Unfounded)— A student reported to Public Safety that someone may have been smoking marijuana at Swartz Hall. Upon arrival, Public Safety was unable to determine an odor in the hallway. The report to determined to be unfounded.

HARRASSING PHONE CALL—A student reported to Public Safety that she received a harassing phone call in Buckell West. The individual reported that the caller asked survey type questions and then made obscene comments. The student wanted the information filed for a record should there be future incidents. The student was advised as to proper response to such calls.

Monday Sept. 29

MISSING PROPERTY— An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed a foos-ball table from Harris Hall. The incident is under investigation.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

FOUND PROPERTY— Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall to meet with employees who found a live round of rifle ammunition in the parking area. The bullet was removed to Public Safety for proper disposal.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT— An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) stuffed an orange in the tailpipe and smeared a banana on the door handle of his vehicle while parked in front of Swartz Hall. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT-- Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of an ill student. A Student Health Services driver responded and transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. The individual later returned to campus.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

MISSING PROPERTY— A student reported to Public Safety that her parking decal was removed from her car while the vehicle was parked near Larison Hall. The incident is under investigation.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT— Public Safety responded to Gateway Malesardi for a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, Public Safety found that candles had been burning in the room. The students occupying the room were cited for possession of candles in a residence hall room and false alarm activation.

Thursday, Oct. 2

FAILURE TO VACATE BUILDING DURING FIRE ALARM— Public Safety responded to Gateway Kalman-Posner for a fire alarm activation and discovered, in a search of the building, that two students failed to exit the building when the alarm sounded. Citations were issued for failure to vacate the building during a fire alarm.

THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING— A student reported to Public Safety that the license plate on his car was removed while the vehicle was parked on South Seventh Street. The student was advised to report the incident to Lewisburg Police because it occurred off campus.

Friday, Oct. 3

ACT 64 DRUG VIOLATION / TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION— Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Bucknell West. Upon arrival, it was determined that the alarm was reset by one of the residents. Public Safety detected the odor of marijuana in the room. During a plain view search Public Safety identified two students in the room and observed marijuana lying on a dresser and several open, empty and unopened bottles of beer. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded. At the request of East Buffalo Township Police Department, one of the students was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for blood and urine samples. Citations were issued for possession of controlled substance, possession of alcohol by an underage person, tampering with fire equipment, presence of empty alcohol containers in a room of an underage person,and presence of alcohol in the room of an underage person.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF / INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM— Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report that unknown person(s) threw a trash can through a window. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF / INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM— Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report that unknown person(s) threw a piece of cinder block through a window. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF / INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM— An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) threw bricks through two door windows in the Langone Center. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF / TRESPASSING— An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) cut the wire retention clips to the construction fence across from Delta Upsilon Fraternity and enter the construction site. No suspects or witnesses could be located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

Saturday, Oct. 4

CRIMINAL MISCHIEf— Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report that unknown person(s) broke a window pane in a exterior door. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT— While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male walking with a traffic cone behind Vedder Hall heading toward Smith Hall. Upon investigation, the student admitted to taking the cone from the construction site behind Vedder. A citation was issued for a property violation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT— A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to the hospital for treatment of an eye problem. A Student Health Services driver transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and she later returned to campus.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS— While on routine patrol, Public Safety identified a student walking in front of the Rooke Chemistry Building who was observed walking with a staggered gait. Citation issued for public drunkenness.

FAILURE TO VACATE BUILDING DURING FIRE ALARM / DISORDERLY CONDUCT— Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm activation and discovered, in a search of the building, that two students failed to exit the building when the alarm sounded. Citations were issued for failure to vacate the building during a fire alarm and disorderly conduct.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s)broke a window in Swartz Hall. The incident is under investigation.

Students question safety in light of murder at Colby

MURDER From page A1

open to the public; therefore we are limited in terms of what we can do to prevent who visits our campus," DeCerchio said.

In general, the University is safe, according to DeCerchio, with the exception of minor incidents of theft and disorderly conduct, including occasional fights. There have not been any violent crimes on campus in the 13 years DeCerchio has been at the University.

"The most violent occurrences on campus are fistfights, generally when people get drunk and argue at parties, but [these types of violence] are not your typical predator incidences you see in big cities," Dean of Students Richard Ferraro said.

Living in what has been called the Bucknell "bubble" has contributed to students' feelings of security on campus. Because the University community is separated from the outside world, many students said they rarely question their safety.

"I feel safer in a naïve way because I don't know everything," Ellie Stewart '07 said.

These types of sentiments could leave students unprotected if something were to happen on campus.

"Students become complacent at times, whether it is traveling at night or not locking doors, and they shouldn't, because we never know," DeCerchio said.

The University is its own community, set within a small rural town. DeCerchio said being located in such a small town only compounds the falsehood that the University community is protected from dangers such as murder.

"The Bucknell 'bubble' has added to my false sense of security," Rick Donovan '07 said. "We perceive ourselves as surrounded by nothing, not like in a city where murders actually happen."

Colby students interviewed said they felt a sense of security before the murder of Rossignol. Her death now reminds them of what can happen.

Certain precautionary measures have been taken at Colby to prevent incidents like this from happening in the future. Director of Security at Colby, Peter Chenevert, has listed key safety tips on the college's Web site in light of the recent events.

"Be safety-conscious and aware of potential dangers in your daily activities. Remain alert for suspicious activity and conditions that may present a hazard to you or the community. Use the buddy system when moving around campus. Report any and all incidents of criminal or suspicious activity to Security," the Web site said.

Similar precautions are taken at the University. Ferraro suggests standard common sense precautions to students: lock your doors at night, always carry your key, always travel with a buddy or a group at night and use the safe-ride or escort service if you feel it is necessary.

"If a community is extremely safe, people generally do not take precautions," Ferraro said.

Ferraro warns against such behavior and offers advice.

"Use common sense and be vigilant," Ferraro said. "Be careful not to be that oddball statistic because it [violence] feels the same whether you are here at Bucknell or in a big city."

Both safety personnel at Colby and the University advise that being aware of your surroundings is one of the most important things you can do.

"Awareness is the best thing we can do to prevent these kinds of things," Stewart said.

Other students agree with Stewart.

"If you take care of yourself and are aware, not oblivious, you should be okay," Patricia Hohl '06 said.

According to DeCerchio, no community is crime-free; even on the safest campus in the country, crime can still occur.

"The best thing students can do is establish habits that protect themselves. I can't protect all 5,000 people on campus each day, so people have to use common sense to protect themselves. All we can do to prevent this is to be prepared with the best crime prevention techniques we know," DeCerchio said.

The University has very specific policies for dealing with emergencies, whether they are violent or not, DeCerchio said.

The overall feeling on campus is one of safety, despite recent events.

"Does this type of thing worry me? No, it doesn't. Maybe I should be worried, but I'm not," Donovan said. "I feel extremely safe here."

Sklar honored at GW University for his work on socialism and capitalism

SKLAR From page A1

and socialism going on," Sklar said. "It's just a conflict in the world over how much capitalism and how much socialism."

Sklar expects about 20 people to attend this specific conference, which allows for each member to actively participate in every session. Presentations will be given by a number of speakers within this society, who will be presenting their own work, in addition to drawing upon the work of Sklar. Sklar will also lead an open discussion on Saturday, which will address imperialism and post-imperialism over the past century.

Although currently on sabbatical, Sklar is a full-time history professor at the University with a number of published works on capitalism, socialism and imperialism.

Community members discuss development downtown

TOWN MEETING From page A1

present at the meeting expressed the desire to have more student involvement in volunteering and in town. Diversifying merchandise and lengthening business hours for students were also addressed.

"Two years ago, Homecoming and the Wooly Worm Festival occurred on the same weekend, and this brought [the campus community] and the town together, which increased attendance and the festival's success," Timer said.

Solutions compiled by the members of the meeting focus on visibility and accessibility. Bike lanes, mass transit, public utilities and signs indicating businesses and other assets are among the desired goals discussed at the meeting.

Another student issue focused on was the possible use of the University student cards at downtown eateries and shops.

"If this were successful, more students would travel downtown, and the downtown would act as an extension of campus," Elizabeth Lorson '07 said. "It's nice to know that the Lewisburg residents care about the students at Bucknell and the communication between the two. The community wants to see us downtown and this would be the first step."

Communication was a major item of the agenda—enhancing communication between the University, the town and visitors, with both signage and open relations.

"We need to have open lines of communication so that we can work together in making Lewisburg a place where people would want to visit and live," Senior Class President Jessica Briski said. "I'm sure we know that it's a wonderful place, we just need to work on getting the word out!"

Additional solutions compiled by the members of the meeting focus on visibility and accessibility. Bike lanes, a boat house, mass transit, public utilities and signs indicating businesses are among the desired goals.

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News

Ammon's murder featured on ABC

Danny Pelosi, who married the late trustee's wife, gave his side of the story to Primetime last Thursday

ALYSON WALKER
Managing Editor

The late Ted Ammon, former University trustee, was in the national spotlight once again when his widow's second husband spilled all to ABC's Primetime News program. The program, "Murder at the Mansion," aired 10 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 2. Cynthia McFadden, senior legal correspondent, interviewed Danny Pelosi, the second husband of the late Generosa Ammon Pelosi, the first time his side of the story has been aired on network television.

"It was a classic love triangle, and it had a violent murder," said Charlie Gibson, Primetime news anchor. "Only the boyfriend, Danny Pelosi, remains to tell the tale."

McFadden questioned Pelosi about his involvement in the brutal murder of Ammon, who was bludgeoned to death in his East Hampton home a few days prior to settling his divorce with Generosa in Oct. 2001. She directly asked him if he killed Ammon.

"Not at all," Pelosi said.

He also denied having any knowledge of who Ammon's murderer is. His lawyers advised him not to discuss his and Generosa's whereabouts the weekend Ammon was murdered. Pelosi is a convicted felon, having been arrested seven times and imprisoned twice on drunk-driving charges. He is currently being investigated by the grand jury as a suspect in Ammon's murder, but the jury has not indicted anyone yet.

Michael Dowd, Generosa and Pelosi's defense attorney, hired shortly after Ammon's murder, expressed his feeling that Pelosi was innocent.

> *"It was a classic love triangle, and it had a violent murder. Only the boyfriend, Danny Pelosi, remains to tell the tale."*
> — ***Charles Gibson**, Primetime news anchor*

"I found that after our investigation, and still find it hard to believe that Danny Pelosi did it," Dowd said.

Dowd also said that he directly asked Generosa if she had been involved in Ammon's death, and she denied it.

Vanity Fair Contributing Editor Michael Shnayerson has followed the case closely from the beginning and appears to disagree with Dowd.

"He was bludgeoned in the head. I think there was some indication that maybe someone took a shower afterwards to wash off the blood. You really associate that kind of killing with passion, someone who knew the victim," Shnayerson said.

Shnayerson said that in his discussions with eight to 10 of Ammon's business associates, all of them felt that Generosa was involved in the murder.

It may be difficult to solve Ammon's murder due to missing evidence. During her separation from Ammon, Generosa asked Pelosi to hire a company to install security cameras in their East Hampton house. She used these cameras to spy on Ammon, using her laptop to see what was going on at the house. Meanwhile, she stayed with Pelosi and her two children, adopted by her and Ammon. Ammon paid for their lodging at the Stanhope Hotel—a total sum of approximately $70,000 per month.

The tapes, however, do not show Ammon's murder. The laptop was not only a device used to spy on Ammon, according to the grand jury investigation it could also turn off the security system of the East Hampton home. Pelosi stated that he was unaware of this ability because he did not understand technology that well and could barely use e-mail.

To determine if the laptop turned off the security system, the company would need the laptop, which was burned when a fire struck Coverwood, Generosa's estate in England.

Pelosi discussed how he met Generosa. Pelosi said that he often commented to his coworkers on his drive into New York City that somewhere in the city was a rich, single, beautiful woman who he was meant to be with. Instead, he found Generosa, who was rich and beautiful, but married, as was Pelosi. They met at her East Hampton home in the summer of 2000, where he had been hired to do electrical work.

Generosa and Ammon were having marital problems that summer. Generosa believed that Ammon was cheating on her, and she filed for divorce. The divorce turned bitter over custody disputes and settlement costs. Generosa eventually bartered with Ammon for a $25 million divorce settlement.

Pelosi commented that his employees did not want him to have an affair with Generosa because she would fire them. He ignored their advice and pursued her, and they went out for drinks at the Stanhope Hotel in New York City.

"I went from a guy who walked into an electrical job to becoming a boss," Pelosi said.

When McFadden asked what Generosa saw in him, Pelosi said that being from two different worlds was important to their relationship.

"I was her man with a toolbelt; I gave her what the rich man couldn't," Pelosi said.

> *"I was her man with a toolbelt; I gave her what the rich man couldn't."*
> —***Danny Pelosi***

Pelosi also told Primetime that Generosa was an extreme perfectionist, making his workers rip up floors after finishing it, costing $25,000. He also said she would not allow him to walk down Madison Avenue in his white sneakers because it was not proper.

Pelosi and Generosa married three months after Ammon's murder. Shortly after, she discovered she had breast cancer. She passed away in August 2003.

At the time of her death, Generosa and Pelosi were separated. In a will dated June 2002, Pelosi would have been her sole beneficiary, but her revised will leaves her children as the major beneficiaries and their nanny as their permanent guardian. Pelosi receives nothing, except for the $2 million from his postnuptial agreement signed July 1, 2003.

Pelosi is challenging Generosa's will. When asked why by McFadden, he responded that it was for justice and that he could not comment at the time, other than that he wished for the children to be in the custody of Ammon's family and not their nanny.

Dowd has other ideas as to why Pelosi is contesting the will.

"It's about pure unadulterated, unbridled greed, G-R-E-E-D," Dowd said.

McFadden questioned Pelosi about his much-publicized trip to the Stanhope Hotel bar with Generosa's cremated ashes. Pelosi brought his late wife's remains in a shoebox and placed it on a bar, and then ordered Generosa's favorite drink at the place where they had their first drink together. Also in attendance were a reporter and photographer from The New York Post.

"Please tell me why you needed a NY Post reporter and photographer to memorialize that moment to the world," Dowd said.

"I'm not saying I'm the most normal guy in the world, I do spontaneous, wacky things. My wife had just died; I got a grand jury convening; I got police investigating – it's like, I'm not entitled to be a little wacky?" Pelosi said.

McFadden also asked Pelosi if he wished that he never met Generosa.

"At times, yes, for the very idea that there's a grand jury sitting down today targeting me," Pelosi said.

University hosts renowned composer

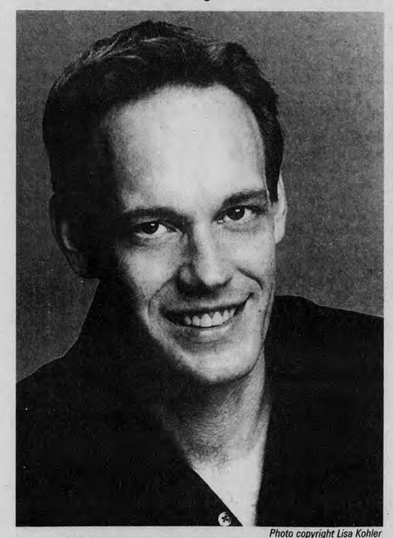

Photo copyright Lisa Kohler

Jack Heggie, composer of "Dead Man Walking," just finished a week-long residency at the University.

Courtesy of houstongrandopera.org

The Houston Grand Opera Company, hosted by the University Music Department, visited the University and worked with its opera company for a week.

OPERA From page A1

dents to receive one-on-one instruction from Heggie.

Singers from "The End of the Affiar" discussed with University students how to become a professional singer on Tuesday.

Heggie, McDonald and Foglia discussed the process of how to create a new opera on Wednesday.

According to Heggie's Web site, he "is a composer of opera, songs (more than 150 to date), concerti, as well as works for chorus, orchestra and chamber music."

The Guardian has said that "Dead Man Walking" "makes the most concentrated impact of any piece of American music theater since West Side Story more than 40 years ago."

Kushell Music Endowment of Bucknell University, the Bucknell Opera Company and the department of music worked to put this residency together.

Questions? Comments? Contact us: bucknellian@

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News

World Briefs

Compiled by Elisabeth Salemme

Courtesy of MSNBC.COM

Do-not-call program moving forward

DENVER—The U.S. Federal Trade Commission can enforce the national Do-Not-Call Registry while an appeals court considers whether it violates telemarketers' free-speech rights, according to a court order released Tuesday.

Clark's campaign manager quits

WASHINGTON—Wesley Clark's campaign manager quit Tuesday in a dispute over the direction of the Democratic presidential bid, exposing a rift between the former general's Washington-based advisers and his three-week-old Arkansas campaign team, associates said.

Obesity worsening diabetes epidemic

CHICAGO—One in three Americans born in the year 2000 will develop adult-onset diabetes, a worsening epidemic that disproportionately affects women and minorities, federal researchers said Tuesday.

Sharon: Israel ready to hit enemies

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Tuesday that Israel was ready to "hit its enemies any place and in any way" amid a flare-up on its border with Lebanon two days after an Israeli raid in Syria. Earlier, Syrian President Bashar al-Assad accused Israel of trying to drag his country and the rest of the Middle East into a wider conflict.

White House to screen leak material

WASHINGTON—White House lawyers will spend up to two weeks screening responses turned in by roughly 2,000 staff members who were asked what, if anything, they knew about the unauthorized disclosure of an undercover CIA officer's identity. But President Bush voiced some doubt Tuesday that the source of the leak would ever be found.

Three soldiers, interpreter killed in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq—Three U.S. soldiers and an Iraqi interpreter were killed and three other service members were wounded in a pair of roadside bombings in central Iraq, the U.S. military said Tuesday.

Hospital complications take huge toll

CHICAGO—Postoperative infections, surgical wounds accidentally opening and other often-preventable complications lead to more than 32,000 U.S. hospital deaths and more than $9 billion in extra costs annually, a report suggests.

Trio wins Nobel Prize in physics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Two American citizens and a Russian won the 2003 Nobel Prize in physics Tuesday for theories about how matter can show bizarre behavior at extremely low temperatures. The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences cited Alexei Abrikosov, Anthony Leggett and Vitaly Ginzburg for their work concerning two phenomena called superconductivity and superfluidity.

Amazon joins Microsoft's Office

Microsoft announced a partnership Tuesday with retail giant Amazon.com under which the software giant will add links to Amazon services within its new Office applications.

Painting of Madonna traveling across Europe

ROME—A centuries-old Russian Orthodox painting of the Madonna and Child rests in the apartment of Pope John Paul II, the last stop so far in a journey through Europe from its home in Kazan, a city east of Moscow.

China adds wind to its energy mix

KORLA, China—Nestled in a blasted valley below the Tianshan mountains of China's westernmost Xinjiang region are 172 stark white windmills that may hold the key to the country's quest for clean energy to power its booming economy. Wind power — inexhaustible and widely distributed — might eventually help wean China off smog-spewing coal and crude oil from the volatile Middle East, officials say.

Bear activist killed by Alaska grizzly

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—A self-taught bear enthusiast who once called Alaska's brown bears harmless was one of two people fatally mauled in a bear attack in the Katmai National Park and Preserve.

Peaceful sleep may restore memories

Getting a good night's sleep before a big exam might be better than pulling an all-nighter. A study found that sleep apparently restores memories that were lost during a hectic day.

Traffic Study recommends keeping Seventh Street open

TRAFFIC From page A1

killed yet, but it could happen any time."

Pennsylvania law requires all drivers to yield to pedestrians in all crosswalks.

"If each pedestrian and driver makes a conscious effort to walk and drive in a safe and courteous manner, we will improve safety and reduce anxiety," McGinnis said.

Monday night a car crossing the intersection of 7th Street and Moore Avenue across from the Langone Center hit a pedestrian, according to Rourke Day '07, a member of Student Emergency Response Volunteers (SERV). Emergency vehicles were called to the scene to evaluate the extent of the incident.

McGinnis' civil engineering class "Introduction to Transportation," researched the possible 2010 University Plan that calls for closure of part of 7th Street, last spring. Students counted cars and found in a 55 minute study that 77 percent of thru traffic on 7th Street was Bucknell-related.

The students in the class also studied speed and found that the average speed on campus was faster than the speed limit posted on the roads. This included student, faculty, and emergency vehicles. According to Public Safety, there have been 27 speeding violations this academic year. In the past two years, there have been 76 speeding violations.

The engineering students found that the University's maintenance staff would need to find a new way to operate on a "walking campus".

The class concluded their study with a presentation to University officials and recommended not to close 7th Street until traffic demand was reduced because of the difficult problems that would arise. They suggested means of making the street more aesthetically pleasing like resurfacing the road and planning tress, but did not find the immediate closure necessary.

This long-range plan to alter traffic patterns on campus is a part of the continuing transformation of campus, including the additional green space added between O'Leary Center and Dana Engineering, and the partial closure of Fraternity Road to allow space for the new Breakiron Engineering Building. Associate Dean of Students Gerald Commerford said he warns against altering the landscape when additions are made to campus.

> *"When adding new buildings we need to watch the grass to brick ratio. Otherwise we will see a transformation to an urban campus."*
>
> ***—Gerald Commerford,*** *Associate Dean of Students*

"When adding new buildings, we need to watch the grass to brick ratio. Otherwise we will see a transformation to an urban campus," Commerford said.

If streets were closed, safety vehicles would encounter complications with uphill emergencies.

"I'm concerned about safety. What if they need to get a firetruck uphill?" said Public Safety Officer Ian Rollin said.

Students involved in SERV on campus feel especially compelled to address the safety issues that arise.

"Seventh Street is a main artery for anything uphill. A change in traffic patterns would increase response time," SERV volunteer Joe Mitchell '05 said.

Others see this change as positive.

"This is a good thing that should be done. It seems inevitable when looking at the other changes that are occurring on campus," Carmon Hufford '04 said.

Lance Lippencott, a project manager from the Physical Plant leading a current study of campus traffic pattern, refutes that argument with the use of alternative solutions to the problem of emergency vehicle access.

"Bollards [poles] on pathways make areas more accessible to emergency vehicles. These posts are removable and are coordinated directly with the emergency crews. The crews carry keys on their trucks to our bollards so they can accommodate themselves. Keeps it a walking path but gives access to emergency vehicles. Another way of doing this is to install paths made of different kinds of geo-grids and geo-textiles. The area looks similar to grass or another landscaped area but is capable of supporting heavy trucks. The grid structure compresses to small spaces and is filled with soil which prevents movement in directions. It is an easy way to solve the problem and is relatively cheap," Lippencott said.

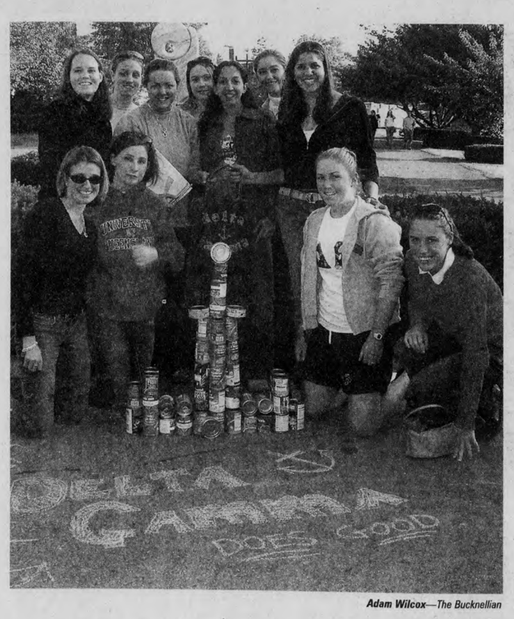
Some students see alternative motives toward the push for changes to campus.

"Bucknell's plan to make it a 'walking campus' is just a ploy to raise its ranking in the US News and World Report," Aaron McCollough '04 said.

Lippencott stresses the importance of the "long-range planning effort" being made, and that no final conclusions can be reached until proper data analysis is presented.

"We are currently in the process of studying overall traffic on campus and trying to get an idea of what to do for future plans," Lippencott said.

Can you sculpt?



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

The "Can You Sculpt" project had high attendance on Wednesday. Students created sculptures with donated cans of food. The "I Serve" volunteer campaign is now entering its second year, as the administration attempts to encourage more students to participate in volunteer activities.

News

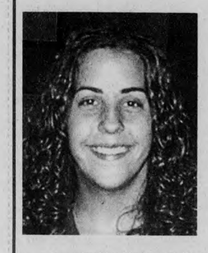
STUDENT PULSE

"I'm taking the GRE on Saturday and studying frantically on Friday."

—Stephanie Chin '04

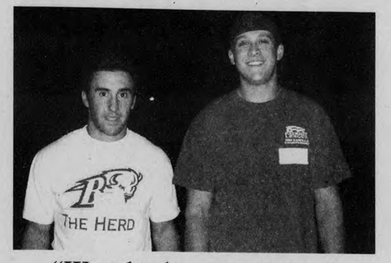
"I'll be sleeping and eating."

—Mimi Prabhu '07



"I'm going to go home and I am going to go to Philly."

—Jenna Tesauro '07



"Were both going home."

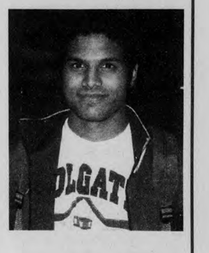
—Phil Futrick '06 and Chris Grandizo '06

"I'm going to a leadership conference in Massachusetts."

—Reuben Quansah '06

"I'm going home and seeing my friends."

—Rani Bhalodig '07



"I'm going to hang out with my mom. I'm also getting my hair done."

—Danielle Todman '06

What are you doing this fall break?

Compiled by Meghan Ball and Elisabeth Salemme

Calendar

October FRI 17

Bucknell Homecoming 2003

Inner Beauty Pageant
Langone Center Bison
6:30 p.m.

"A Chef in Love"
Vaughn Lit 100
Auditorium
8 p.m.

"Office Space"
Langone Center Forum
10:30 p.m.

Open Mic Night
7th Street Cafe
11 p.m.

October SAT 18

Trout Auditorium Dedication
Vaughn Lit Classroom
9 a.m.
Vaughn Lit Auditorium
10:30 a.m.

Football vs. Towson
Christy Matthewson-Memorial Stadium
1 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Georgetown
Field Hockey
2 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Lehigh
Women's Soccer Field
3 p.m.

"2 Fast 2 Furious"
Vaughn Lit (Auditorium)
10:30 p.m.

October SUN 19

Bucknell Homecoming 2003

Quaker Services
Vaughan Lit
(Willard Smith Library)
10 a.m.

Interdenominational Worship Service
Rooke Chapel 104
(Main Sanctuary)
11 a.m.

Two Past Midnight
Langone Center 276
(Terrace Room)
1 p.m.

Catholic Mass
Rooke Chapel
(Main Sanctuary)
4 p.m.

Poetry Reading: Stephen Dunn
Bucknell Hall 100
(Recital Hall)
8 p.m.

Catholic Mass
Hunt Hall Living
Room 101
10 p.m.

The information for these events is subject to change. Some events are open to members of an organization only.

Homecoming 17-19

Admissions Interviews
Freas Hall
9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Homecoming Welcome Center
Elaine Langone Ground Floor
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Information Services Tours
Bertrand Library
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Campus Tours
Freas Hall
9:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.; 11:15 a.m.;
1:15 p.m.; 2:15 p.m.; 3:30 p.m.

Craft Center Open House
Noon - 5 p.m.

Alumnae Network Mad Hatter's Tea Party
Hunt Hall Ground Floor, Room 01.
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Breakiron Engineering Building Groundbreaking
5:30 p.m.

Bison Club Breakfast and Hall of Fame Induction
LC - Bostwick Cafeteria
8:30 a.m.

Homecoming Welcome Center
LC - Ground Floor
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Admissions Interviews
Admissions Office - Freas Hall
9 a.m. – 11.15 a.m.

Artist Bradley Shoemaker
LC - Ground Floor Mall area
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Tailgate Luncheon
Terrace Room - Langone Center
11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Post-game Celebration
Football Practice Field
4 p.m.

Association for the Arts Brunch and Fall Meeting
Arches Lounge
Langone Center
9 a.m.

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Send calendar submissions to bucknellian@bucknell.edu with "Bucknellian Calendar" as the subject.

Edited and compiled by Nick Kupensky.

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Opinions

The Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 400 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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The Bucknellian *Editorial*

Pedestrian safety problems can be reduced

Please be careful when reading the paper this week, especially if you are crossing any streets on campus. For a college that promotes the virtues of a walking campus and is located in a small town, we seem to have an unreasonable pedestrian safety problem.

The safety of students walking around campus can no longer be ignored or relegated to a campus-wide e-mail warning us to refrain from throwing ourselves in front of cars when going for a run.

Just days ago, a student was struck by a car outside the Langone Center. The safety of students walking around campus can no longer be ignored or relegated to a campus-wide e-mail warning us to refrain from throwing ourselves in front of cars when going for a run.

Like many problems on campus, the solutions to this problem require action and understanding by all members of our community. Only through a cooperative environment in which groups are not afraid to adjust their policies and attitudes can the necessary improvements be made.

The easiest and most direct improvement in pedestrian safety can come from students walking on campus. Walkers need to be cognizant when crossing the street, especially at night.

It is much easier for a person to see a car coming down the road than it is for the car to see the person. When possible, as dictated by fashion and weather, students should wear light-colored or reflective clothing at night. Finally, despite the traffic laws and signals, students need to not assume that a car will stop at a stop sign or slow down at a crosswalk.

A similarly simple adjustment needs to be made by people driving through and around campus. Students, faculty, staff and visitors from town all need to be more aware of students hurrying to class, to lunch and to socialize at night.

It cannot be a surprise to drivers on this campus that there is much of pedestrian traffic. The area most in need of improvement concerns the speed of vehicles on Seventh Street, Moore Avenue and Dent Drive.

Another group responsible for improving pedestrian safety is Public Safety. We have noticed increased interest in policing the four- and three-way stops around campus, but this focus seems to occur only on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights.

This decision is no doubt an attempt to look for intoxicated drivers and is certainly warranted and welcomed by the majority of campus. We think it is no less important for Public Safety to be on the look out for dangerous drivers during the other days of the week.

Public Safety operates with a finite amount of resources and we acknowledge their inability to be everywhere all the time. A solution is to adjust the relative focus on parking enforcement and safety enforcement.

We are not asking Public Safety to overlook parking violations; we are simply pointing out the improvements in campus safety that can be had by increasing the focus on speeding and other kinds of dangerous driving instead of parking.

If the primary job of Public Safety is to keep our campus safe for students, faculty, staff and visitors, then it surely follows that discouraging speeding should be a higher priority than discouraging students from backing into parking spots.

Over the past two full years, Public Safety has issued over 6,000 parking violations and only 76 moving violations. This ratio reflects a misguided focus that endangers students walking on campus. Illegally parked cars are rarely a safety hazard; Public Safety needs to reprioritize and shift part of its focus back to creating a safe campus.

Over the past two full years, Public Safety has issued over 6,000 parking violations and only 76 moving violations. This ratio reflects a misguided focus that endangers students walking on campus.

Let us all be a little more careful and considerate now, before a needless tragedy occurs.

Letters *to the editor*

Administration is failing to respond to student concerns

To the Editor:

Learning from past mistakes is an ever-present goal of any major administrative body. In an effort to prevent the misfortunes that have occurred in the past, regulations have often been created, altered or discontinued. However, it would appear that the current University administration does not subscribe to this school of thought. If in fact it did, the situation that is escalating downtown would not exist.

The riot that occurred in 1998 was an event sparked by then-current University policies toward on-campus fraternity parties. These regulations forced the student body to find an alternative to socializing uphill on fraternity row.

Surprise, surprise—the only other viable option was to move almost all social functions downhill and off campus. As seemingly hopeless as the situation became, the administration of that time period had the foresight to realize that the strict regulations placed on uphill parties had to be changed. Its efforts and ability to react to change paid off as more fraternities felt safer about hosting parties at their houses.

Regulations are now in place that make it even harder for fraternities to host an uphill party. With so many rules and guidelines, it no longer makes sense for a fraternity to risk holding a party that will most likely result in an inordinate amount of fines, points and possible suspension. Does it honestly shock anyone that Seventh Street is now the new Frat Row?

Administrative policies regarding fraternity social functions cause many fraternal executive boards to fear many of the following aspects: financial problems as the result of fines that are absurdly large, decreased recruitment if their houses were to be placed on suspension after accumulating too many points after hosting an uphill party and punishments from their National Headquarters if they are repeatedly fined and suspended by the University.

Clearly, from all of the recent articles in *The Bucknellian* about the situation downtown, students are troubled and worried about what may soon come to a head one night much like it did in 1998. Yet the administration has kept its uphill social policies in place—policies that have created the ticking time bomb downtown.

It is the duty of the University's administration to prevent this scenario from ever playing out again. Rather than look to the past for a solution, it turns a blind eye to it.

Sincerely,

Scott McElhone '03

Rogers addresses drinking issues

To the Editor:

While cleaning out old papers from my previous position as acting president and provost at another university, I found clippings from the student newspaper that contained obituaries of students killed in alcohol-related incidents.

The rush of emotions and gut-wrenching sorrow I felt rereading those old articles surprised me. The shock, extreme sense of loss, unbelievable sobs of classmates and, worst of all, parents' grief-stricken faces all came back to me as fresh as the day they happened. An obituary can summarize the facts of death; it cannot begin to summarize the richness of life lost or the sorrow of those bereaved.

In the first five weeks of this academic year there have been 121 alcohol-related charges and almost 40 disorderly gathering citations. At least five individuals have had their privileges to live in town revoked. You might want to credit this surge in violations over last year's numbers to increased enforcement, but to do so would require ignoring the most dangerous and self-inflicted events — 10 hospitalizations for alcohol poisoning and four DUIs. So far, we have escaped the ultimate consequence, but consider the odds if this trend continues.

I am truly concerned. I intend to do everything within my power to prevent the death of that first Bucknell student and I am convinced our community is ripe for such a tragedy. Because I care deeply about what happens to you, I have asked Vice President Charles Pollock '70 and his staff to make reducing the incidences of alcohol abuse on and off campus their top priority.

Some decisions may be made with which you will not agree. Asking for such action does not mean I love you less—it means I love you more. I want you to enjoy your Bucknell experience to the fullest and have a good time, but we are treading too close to the edge.

I have several things to ask of you: Have fun, but please don't ask us to "look the other way" when you break the law or flout University regulations. Don't play Russian Roulette with a shot glass, and don't force me to attend your funeral. Don't make me experience your friend's pain. Above all, don't make me face your parents and try to explain the impossible: why you died needlessly.

Take special care of yourself, treasure and take special care your friends.

Sincerely,

Steffen Rogers
University President

Baseball team not cursed by goat

To the Editor:

I am from Chicago. I know about baseball curses. I come from a family of White Sox fans, but I know all about that goat that cursed the Cubs for the past 95 years. I also know all about the poor Red Sox, cursed by the Great Bambino himself. With that said, I don't believe in curses. I believe in bad management and bad breaks, but not curses.

This season there is hope for both these loveable losers. Everyone is talking about the possibility of the Cubs and Red Sox playing each other in this year's World Series, the dream series becoming a reality. I got to thinking about what if this happens. I mean, if these supposed curses really do exist, neither team can possibly win. What exactly does that mean? I see a few possibilities, none of them pretty. A huge earthquake could hit during the fifth inning of game 2 at Fenway. Maybe the planes carrying the two teams to Chicago for games three and four mysteriously crash, killing the whole roster. Or maybe game seven would just never end, continuing inning after inning straight into spring training. The apocalypse doesn't seem out of the question either ... well, that might be a little drastic, and the others morbid. If you believe in curses, you have to admit there cannot possibly be a winner of this hypothetical, but very possible, series. So maybe we should all stop worrying about the "curses" and mistakes of the past and focus on the future of these two teams that have been playing some great baseball. I'd like nothing more for the Red Sox and Cubs to play each other in the Championship series; I just like to think it would be played without any disasters befalling the human race.

Sincerely,

Haley Kerr '07

Let your voice be heard!
Write us a letter—
Bucknellian@bucknell.edu or Box C3952

Opinions

Students feel connected on campus

By Tamanna Hye
Writer

It is a very frightening transition to go from high school to college level. There is so much pressure to excel in every way. Being a first-year student in this day and age is not the most pleasant experience in the world to the average 18-year-old, nor is it something to be forgotten.

The upperclassmen all have their own stories of their first year and the many wonders of living "the college experience." There are the friends, the classes, and being in the middle of nowhere—which can be both refreshing and very annoying.

There are many expectations that are fulfilled. You can feel displaced and, at the same time, feel very connected to this great University that we call "home."

One of the first thoughts of first-year students entering the University is how they are ever going to manage a life in this great place.

As one first-year student said, the University seemed to be so beautiful that she didn't think she belonged here. Coming from a very small town in upstate New York where there were a lot of rednecks; she didn't think that this quaint, clean and very personal town in central Pennsylvania was for her.

She didn't think she would feel quite herself here and worried everyone might shun her. In fact, she was very surprised that the University admitted her and she was profoundly taken aback. It is the innocence, the not knowing the place and where one fits in, that keeps many people from even going away to college.

For the many who do leave their comfortable nest to explore the world, it is a very courageous thing to do. As another first-year student told me, many of her friends decided to stay at home, and only a few of her friends wanted to leave for college. This student is truly enjoying her experiences here. She always imagined the college life to be this way and always pictured a college campus that looked like the University.

This student's first impression of the University was that it was beautiful. In fact, it struck her as being the most beautiful college campus she had ever seen. Coming from a city, she had never experienced being in such a small town.

The high school she graduated from had a larger student body than the University. She is still trying to get used to the fact that almost everyone she has met during Orientation still remembers her name. Being in a small place does have its advantages.

One thing that many first-year students have to deal with is not being allowed to have a car on campus. It causes many people to feel very isolated and secluded from the rest of the world.

The University seemed to be so beautiful that she didn't think she belonged here

Some really like the small, close-knit atmosphere of the University that they wouldn't find if they went to a larger school.

Many first-year students have told me that since they came to campus they haven't really left it at all. Some of them have done volunteer work through the Community Service Office, while others have had the pleasure of going to the Susquehanna Valley Mall. However, few have really "left" the University. Is that a problem for them?

It is hard to believe that the Class of 2007 has only been here for a little over five weeks, but many feel like it has been much longer.

Is it because the students are too busy with their college lives to notice the time pass by? Or are they just bonding with their halls and teammates? Or is it because since there is no way of getting off campus, they feel like they have been stuck here forever? Maybe it is a combination of all of these things.

As one first-year student said, "I love my hall and since I am stuck here, I love them even more."

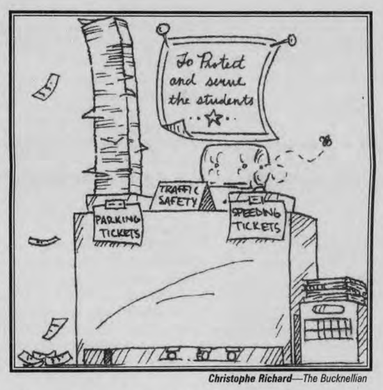
Another first-year student told me that he hasn't watched television since he has arrived here. When asked why he hasn't kept up with current events, he simply said that he didn't feel the need to here. He explained that since he is here to have fun, why should he worry about what is going on in the world? It is as if this guy has been infected with the "bubble" syndrome without even knowing it.

One of the most surprising statements was made by a first-year international student. Her impression of the University when she compared it to many other colleges she visited was that the University was the ideal place to make friends.

She really felt that everyone was helpful and personable. She quickly made friends from the International Student Orientation. She was here before anyone else on her hall and so she was able to get to know her Resident Assistant (RA) very well. Her RA really helped her with her transition to college in a new country. She realized that everything was going to be great because everyone was there supporting each other. Even in her native country, this girl knew that college students were not this supportive and caring.

Some people say that first impressions make lasting impressions. In all the stories mentioned here, from shared dinner conversations to the classes and professors students love to talk about, it shows that the University does have its charm. To be living without any immediate family members nearby does cause you to focus on yourself as a person, individual, community member and part of the University.

The first-year students have no choice but to feel connected to something, but first impressions aren't necessarily the truths that are revealed. It is often in the waiting and seeking that they can overcome their own personal images and see what college life is like in reality.



Christophe Richard—The Bucknellian

United States offends United Nations

By Josh Fisher
Senior Writer

"Events during the past two years have set before us the clearest of divides," U.S. President George W. Bush said last week, petitioning the United Nations for military aid the increasingly chaotic and tumultuous Iraq.

This stark divide, Bush said, exists between "those who seek order and those who spread chaos, between those who work for peaceful change and those who adopt the methods of gangsters, between those who honor the rights of man and those who deliberately take the lives of men and women and children, without mercy or shame."

Saturated with a sort of sad irony, this statement comes from a man whose cowboy diplomacy has defied the basic principles of international law and rebuked the voices within the United States and the international community who seek peaceful alternatives.

Only four times in recent history have nations convened to reorder the world: the Peace of Westphalia in 1648 after the Thirty Years' War, the Congress of Vienna in 1815 after the Napoleonic Wars, in 1919 after World War I and in 1945 after World War II. Each time, the world collapsed into a maelstrom of violence. We find ourselves in a similar position again, and now more than ever, we need to be willing to compromise and cooperate for our mutual interests.

Conversely, the Bush administration, has tossed aside or stalled at least 11 major international treaties, including the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty (threatening to resume testing nuclear weapons), the Convention of Small Arms, the Convention on Biological and Chemical Weapons, the Convention on the Rights of the Child and the ratification of the International Criminal Court.

Accustomed to being the world's superpower and most influential economic engine, the United States has developed horrible myopia when it comes to world events and the effect on people outside the United States. Bush's recent speech to the United nations epitomizes this problem.

"Saddam Hussein's monuments have been removed and not only his statues," Bush said. "The true monuments of his rule and his character, the torture chambers and the rape rooms and the prison cells for innocent children, are closed. And as we discover the killing fields and mass graves of Iraq, the true scale of Saddam's cruelty is being revealed."

But yet at the peak of Hussein's cruelty–the use of chemical weapons against Iraq's own citizens, for example–the United States was in fact backing Iraq and supplying it with weapons to fight Iran.

"I also recognize that some of the sovereign nations of this assembly disagreed with our actions," Bush later said. "Yet there was, and there remains, unity among us on the fundamental principles and objectives of the United Nations. We are dedicated to the defense of our collective security and to the advance of human rights."

It was not even six months ago, I recall, that Bush and many right-wing demagogues in the United States were unremittingly denigrating the United Nations as a bloated, anti-American and worthless international organization. Now the Bush administration, in light of the foreseen human and monetary costs to the United States for occupying Iraq, comes groveling back.

Recently, one of Bush's appointees, Richard Perle, publicly denounced the United Nations as ineffectual as the League of Nations. And this last spring, the United States brazenly bypassed the U.N. Security Council,—violating international law—to invade on the grounds that Iraq had violated international law.

In reality though, the Bush administration has forever regarded the role of the United Nations in the world as a vehicle for advancing U.S. foreign policy, as opposed to a structure of international law designed to build international consensus and promote collective security against aggression, one that seeks non-military solutions to this sort of conflict security.

"These permanent commitments call us to great work in the world, work we must do together. So let us move forward," Bush said.

Well, that certainly sounds nice, but statements like these are frequently framed in the "do what we say" mentality. Former U.S. President Bill Clinton's ambassador to the United Nations and former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright stated that the United States "will act multilaterally when we can and unilaterally when we must."

Unfortunately, the Bush administration has relied primarily on unilateralism, promulgating a doctrine of preventative war that allows the United States to go into battle whenever and against whoever it decides, regardless of international opinion.

If the United States wishes to steer international opinion away from out-and-out anti-Americanism, perhaps the Bush administration should consider eschewing this lone-wolf, moral-arbiter-of-the-world persona and start considering the fact that international stability rests in the promise of effective international law.

The United Nations' many weaknesses are no excuse for taking on international ventures alone; only with increased cooperation can the United States work to stop bloodshed, police conflicts and promote human rights.

The stark divide between those who seek order and those who spread chaos, between those who seek peaceful change and those who adopt the methods of vigilante gangsters, can only be bridged through building bridges of diplomatic communication, not burning them.

Now, more than ever, the United States needs to empower the United Nations and international law, to which we subject ourselves as well.

University imposes double jeopardy

Municipality and University collaborate to punish students

By Aaron Hanlon
Opinions Editor

What makes your day? For some of us, it's knowing that the University and local municipal police departments feel the University has the right to be involved in our off-campus legal affairs as if they were our giant, nosey disciplinarian parents.

This annoyance manifests itself most frequently in their correspondence when students get in trouble off campus. It's not enough that municipal law punishes lawbreakers for their crimes; somebody must call on "Mom and Dad University" to administer an additional slap on the wrist.

The University believes the common law by which our society abides and functions is inadequate. Due process, court dates, fines, probation, jail time, etc. are not acceptable consequences for lawbreakers, despite the fact that civilization has used these to deal with criminals for centuries. According to the University, we must receive points!

According to our neighboring municipal police departments, the University does indeed assume the role of our legal guardian. When we were arrested in high school, the cops would show up at our parents' doors, accompanied by our sorry, teenage, law-breaking selves.

Now that we are, for the most part, over the age of 18, and many of us are 21 or older, one might assume that circumstances would change to reflect our maturity and legal status; however, this is hardly the case. When we are caught breaking municipal law downtown, out of the jurisdiction of the University's department of Public Safety, the municipal police contact our "parent University" to tell on us. They don't even call our real parents!

This is not solely the fault of the local police departments. Behaving similarly to stereotypical teen gossip queens, the University accepts all information from the municipality that it shouldn't have, then goes a step further to punish us for something for which legitimate, democratic society has already punished us. This is, of course, double jeopardy. But who cares about the U.S. Constitution?

As if this isn't absurd enough, our information is continually shared among various departments at the University. In some cases, this means the Office of Housing and Residential Life or the Office of Off-Campus Living collaborating to find ways to further penalize students sanctioned for municipal law violations by restricting their housing privileges.

In other instances, members of the University community will anonymously propagate information by means of dropping off notes in mailboxes or gossiping in hopes that students can receive third and fourth penalties for their actions. Although this seems ridiculous, it actually happens and it's actually ridiculous.

In a small, tightly-knit community, character is easily impugned by gossip. The nature of gossip, however, is generally such that more defamation is conveyed than truth. In spite of this, some University professionals do gossip about students' legal affairs.

Students can learn a great deal from municipal penalties after breaking laws downtown. The experience of appearing before a magistrate and feeling the power of the law is a jarring one.

Behaving similarly to stereotypical teen gossip queens, the University accepts all information from the municipality that it shouldn't have

Paying fines, spending time in jail or doing laborious community service can become more serious situations in reality than they seem when discussed hypothetically.

These experiences are shameful and often have a strong impact on those who have endured them, save hardened criminals for whom such punishment is a frequent and thus trivial occurrence.

That said, the University's double-jeopardy policies are inherently presumptuous. The fact that the University sees fit to punish students on its own, on top of municipal sanctions, is a slap in the face to the institution of U.S. common law; it suggests that the University believes common law should not apply to its students or is ineffective in some way.

The institution of common law is democratically legitimated, and we depend upon it to regulate society. None of us should be exempt from it. Likewise, none of us should be subjected to extralegal penalties created by the University as a result of its ludicrous assumption that common law is not enough punishment for its students.

The experience of appearing before a magistrate and feeling the power of the law is a jarring one.

When students break municipal laws off campus, their incidents become public information. As a result, neither the municipal police departments nor the University are breaking any laws by sharing information. Their actions, however, are entirely unethical.

In addition to double jeopardy, which is blatantly wrong, the sharing of students' legal information undermines the responsibility of our true parents and legal guardians to morally educate us and places the University in that role instead. After we are disciplined by municipal law and, should we share our affairs with our parents, chastised by them for our moral ineptitude, do we really need the University to be involved? I signed up for an education, not another parent.

National Coming Out Day

Faculty, staff and administrators support lesbian, gay, bisexual and trangendered students

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Athena Rogers
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Information compiled and provided by the Office of LGBT Awareness

Business & Politics

Spielman Lecture Series welcomes MacKinnon

A leader in feminist political theory, MacKinnon gave a speech that offered a unique way of thinking.

Courtesy of Thomas Greaves

Catharine MacKinnon visited the University as part of the Spielman Lecture Series. MacKinnon's lecture focused on offering new perspectives on international law and violence toward women.

By Courtney Homan
Business & Politics Editor

"[Terrorism's] common elements include premeditation rather than spontaneous rage, ideological and politically criminal motive, civilian targets—sometimes termed innocents—and sub-national group agents. So just what is it about violence against women that fails to qualify as terrorism?" Catharine MacKinnon asked during her lecture entitled "Women's September 11th: Rethinking International Law."

MacKinnon, a prominent individual in feminist legal thought, came Sept. 25 to campus as a participant in the Ralph Spielman Memorial Lecture Series.

According to the lecture program, "as lead council in Kadic vs. Karadzic (2000), she and her co-councils won a $745 million jury award for Bosnian and Croatian women and children subjected to rape and other sexual attacks, affirming that rape is a war policy as a form of genocide within international law."

This lecture fit in well with the purpose of the Spielman Lecture Series.

"The objective of the Spielman Series is to impact discussion on campus, for students and faculty alike. It is meant to create dialogue," said Professor of Anthropology Thomas Greaves. "[MacKinnon] is very controversial and she reaches conclusions that not everyone agrees with. This is good for the University."

Not all students agreed with Greaves.

"I really didn't get anything out of the lecture. I didn't understand what she had to say and it was very dragged out," Rebecca Choi '06 said.

> *"MacKinnon offered a different way of thinking. One student came to me and said the lecture was an eye-opener for her. If one person can become more open to different points of view, then the lecture had a significant impact."*
> —***Matthew Silberman,*** *professor of sociology*

MacKinnon's points offered a fresh point of view on this often distressing topic.

"MacKinnon offered a different way of thinking. One student came to me and said the lecture was an eye-opener for her. If one person can become more open to different points of view, then the lecture had a significant impact," said Matthew Silberman, professor of sociology.

In her speech, MacKinnon described the war that is being waged on women throughout the world. The plight of women is not recognized by international law for many reasons.

Violent crimes against women are considered everyday crimes in the United States. MacKinnon asks pertinent questions relating to the eradication of this phenomenon. When will opposition to violence against women be responded to in the true structure of international law? When will the United States and international law stop ignoring this problem and eradicate its causes? MacKinnon delved into the reasons why these questions have not yet been answered.

"The reasons are exposed as excuses for women's expendability. Violence against women does not threaten men," MacKinnon said.

Is this violence against women truly terrorism? MacKinnon thinks it is.

"Much of it is planned, including many gang rapes, serial murders, stalking, sexual harassment and making of pornography. Are women somehow not innocent, one wonders? What is it about women's status to men that is not political? If sex is one way power is organized, creating sexual politics, sexual violence is surely a practice of that politics, and misogyny is its ideology and philosophy."

Education prices keep pace

By David LaRoss
Senior Writer

Education is priceless. As Americans and as students, we've had that concept drilled into us all our lives, from the day we entered kindergarten to after-school specials and college recruiters. Of course, as any college student knows, "priceless" doesn't mean "free." And University students, especially those who have seen school fees increase by a total of 13.4 percent since 2001, know that it doesn't mean "cheap," either.

The University is far from the only school to increase tuition fees recently. Education is becoming more expensive everywhere, and some schools are going beyond the normal rate of tuition increases in order to make up for losses in endowments caused by the flagging national economy. As a result, students are seeing significant increases in tuition without a corresponding impact on the University itself.

"I'd just like to know where it's all going," Adam Smodic '04 said. "Prices have gone up, and we haven't gotten a lot out of it."

In addition to the new buildings under construction (which may or may not be of use to any given student), financial aid awards are up—the average package for an incoming first-year student was almost $18,000 this year.

The average tuition increase nationwide for private universities in the past year was 5.8 percent, according to the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities—0.4 percent more than the University's most recent increase. It is also above the rate of inflation, the baseline for any increase in fees. However, this average has held at the same value over the past two years, while the University's 2002-2003 fees showed an 8 percent increase. Where it matters, University fees have still kept pace with other private colleges.

"Except for Penn State, all the schools I looked at were about as expensive as Bucknell," Kathleen Hennessy '07 said.

However, Penn State and other public universities, dependent on waning government funds, are facing their own financial problems. According to a report by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, the average tuition increase for state colleges nationwide is expected to be in the double digits next year. There is a proposal in Maryland for state universities to double their tuition in order to reduce their dependence on the state government.

"We are not going to have a tax increase in this state [Maryland]. That's not going to happen. So we've got to take it on ourselves," said Board of Regents member Richard E. Hug, who proposed the idea on Thursday to *The Washington Post*.

Meanwhile, state-instituted prepayment programs, which allow parents to invest in a fund that will be used to automatically pay for four years of tuition at a public university, are weakening. Colorado's program is already warning participants that future payments may not fully cover tuition, and Florida is considering scaling back its program, according to *The Wall Street Journal*.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see more Colorados," accountant Joseph Hurley said to *The Wall Street Journal*.

The real test for tuition is whether the school is worth the cost.

"I think I'm getting my money's worth," Joe Lambert '07 said. "So far, everything's been worth it."

The weight of governing California now rests on the shoulders of Mr. Universe

Courtesy of Reuters

Arnold Schwarzenegger replaced Gray Davis as California's governor when 55 percent of voters chose to recall Davis. Approximately 50 percent voted for Schwarzenegger to replace him.

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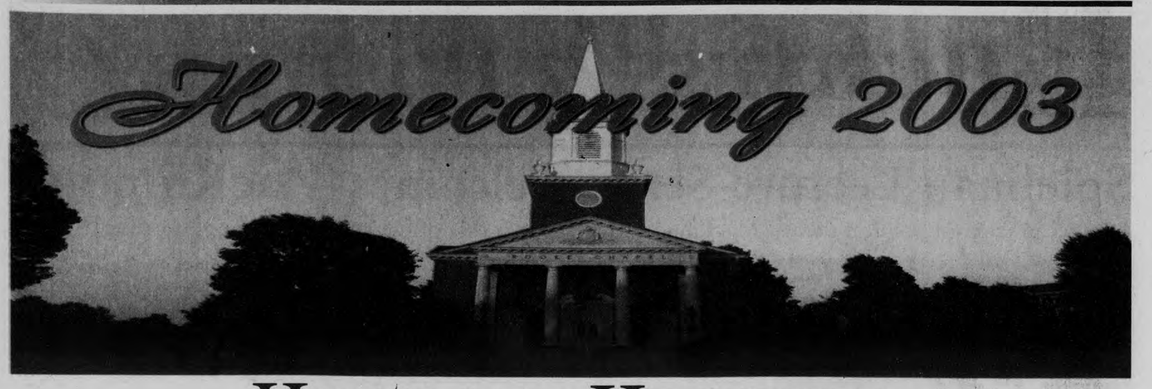


Hosts and Hostesses

Gary Thaniel
Major: Business Management and Religion

"The thing I love most about Bucknell is the people and the campus. The people I interact with on a daily basis are awesome people and the beauty of the campus speaks for itself."

Gary, last year's Mr. Bucknell, is the Station Managaner of the University's radio station WVBV, the Resident Assistant of Seventh Street House, the President of Couture Culture, the University's fashion club, is Co-Chairperson of the Senior Gift Drive and sits on numerous committees throughout campus. His hobbies include music, shopping, basketball, weight lifting and playing video games.

Gary's future plans include to work and go to graduate school part-time. His ultimate goal is to become Chief Executive Officer of a Fortune 500 corporation.

"Always be happy, Never be satisfied."

Tricia Elseroad
Major: Chemistry

"I love the sense of community created by a university campus in a small town. The relationships I've made here will be unforgettable, not only with my fellow students, but with faculty and staff as well. I have learned so much inside and outside the classroom that I will keep with me for the rest of my life."

Tricia is a varsity cheerleader, a member of Two Past Midnight, the assistant vice president for education for Alpha chi Omega Sorority, a new student orientation coordinator, a shift manager for the student calling program and an admissions intern. Tricia won the good sportsmanship award for cheerleading in 2002. Her hobbies include cooking, music, singing in the shower and watching The Learning Chanel.

Tricia hopes to be a teacher and a "number one mom," and will possibly pursue a career in pharmaceutical sales.

"Make connections. Meet new people every day. Get involved with the things you are truly interested in, not just what you think might look good on a resume. Here lies the chance to meet people who share your passions, and form relationships that will last far beyond your years at Bucknell."

Meredith Field
Major: Environmental Studies

Meredith is the president of the Environmental Club, the vice president of administration for Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, the awareness chair for the Panhellenic Executive Board and is a member of the Multicultural Council of Presidents, V-Day Bucknell, the Community Judicial Board, the Board of Academic Review and the Hearing Board on Sexual Assault.

Meredith is also the student manager at Bertrand Library, an intern at the Lewisburg Prison Project and is a student employee at the Bucknell Greenhouse. Her hobbies include cooking, hiking, camping, skiing and gardening.

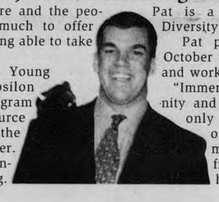
Meredith hopes to join the Peace Corps and spend two years in another country working to improve health and environmental conditions there in her future.

Meredith loves the amazing faculty and staff at the University, and her favorite places on campus are the Grove and Bucknell Hall.

"Do not weigh too heavily on the actions and beliefs of your peers. I know that sounds cliche but it is especially important now. College is the time when you can really begin to become independent and figure out who you are and what you want out of life. The best way to do this is to get involved in as many activities as possible and try everything once. This way you will begin to recognize what you are truly passionate about and what makes you happy."

Pat Alfano
Major: Business Management

"I love the atmosphere and the people. Bucknell has so much to offer everyone, and I enjoy being able to take part in the experience."



Pat is involved with Young Life, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, the 1 in 4 Program for the Women's Resource Center and he works at the Women's Resource Center. His hobbies include mountain biking and camping.

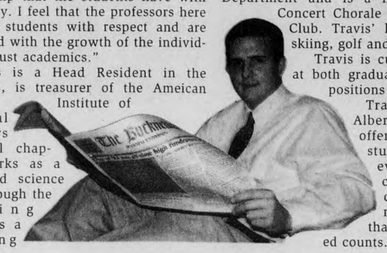
Pat is a recipient of Bucknell's Diversity Award.

Pat plans to get married in October 2004, and hopes to live and work in the Philadelphia area.

"Immerse yourself in the community and overall experience. You only have this opportunity once, but if you make the most of it you will benefit from the time you've spent here."

Travis Martin
Major: Chemical Engineering

"My favorite aspect of Bucknell is the relationship that the students have with the faculty. I feel that the professors here treat the students with respect and are concerned with the growth of the individual, not just academics."



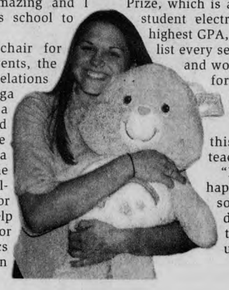
Travis is a Head Resident in the Gateways, is treasurer of the Ameican Institute of Chemical Engineers (Bucknell chapter), works as a math and science tutor through the Writing Center, is a teaching assistant for the Chemical Engineering Department and is a member of the Concert Chorale and the Outing Club. Travis' hobbies include skiing, golf and racquetball.

Travis is currently looking at both graduate schools and positions in industry.

Travis quoted Albert Einstein on offering advice to students: "Not everything that counts can be counted, and not everything that can be counted counts."

Kim Cocoros
Major: Mathematics

"[I love] the way Bucknell fosters a sense of community. From the moment you get here until long after you've left, you feel connected to the people around you—fellow sudents, faculty and staff. The people I have met along the way have been nothing short of amazing and I attribute my love for this school to them."



Kim is the comedy chair for Acitivities and Campus Events, the vice president of chapter relations for Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, has been a Residential Assistant and Head Resident for three years, was a member of a residential college for one year and a residential college residential assistant for two years, a calculus help session tutor, a grader for the mathemaics and physics departments and a reunion weekend student ambassador. Kim is a member of the Alpha Lambda Honor Society, the Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor Society, the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society and the Mortarboard Honorary Society. She won the Jeffrey James Harold Prize, which is awarded to the firstyear student electrical engineer with the highest GPA, has been on the Dean's list every semester at the University and won the President's Award for Distinguished Academic Achievement in 2001 and 2002.

Kim will graduate this fall and substitute teach in the spring.

"Do what makes you happy. As simple as that sounds, most people don't follow it. Life is too short to be caught up in its trivialities."

Breean Trapasso
Major: Mathematics

"I love the community atmosphere Bucknell offers its students. Also, the combination of a high standard in academics along with an excellent athletic program and reputation makes Bucknell the perfect place for me."

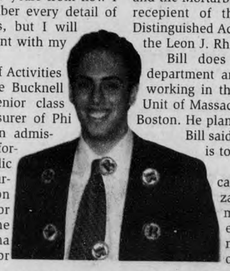
Breean is a member of the varsity volleyball team and Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She is the recipient of the President's Award for Distinguished Academic Achievement and the Charles F. White Memorial Prize for excellence in academics and athletics. She is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society and Pi Mu Epsilon Honor Society. She has made the Dean's list every semester she has attended the University and was named a Verizon academic all-American. Breean has won numerous volleyball awards, including all tournament team selections and a 2002 selection as Patriot League Player of the Week.

Breean hopes to find a teaching job in high school mathematics to start out, then plans to go to graduate school and possibly pursue a career in the field of mathematics.

"My advice to Bucknell students would be to enjoy every second you have at Bucknell but work hard at the same time. It's extremely important to prioritize your academic life and get things done, but you can't forget to have fun in the process. I would also tell [students] not to stress over things and situations that they can't control. If you put forth your best effort and hold nothing back then be satisfied with the outcome even if it doesn't work out perfectly."

Bill Anderson
Major: Biology B.S./ Pre-med

"My favorite part of Bucknell are the students here. I know 20 years from now I am not going to remember every detail of what I learned in class, but I will remember the time I spent with my friends."



Bill is the president of Activities and Campus Events, the Bucknell Student Government senior class vice president, the treasurer of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, an admissions office intern and former tour guide, a Catholic Campus Ministries lecturer, a 2001 Building on Foundations counselor and a member of the Premedical society, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society and the Mortarboard Honor Society. Bill is a recepient of the President's Award for Distinguished Academic Achievement and of the Leon J. Rhodes Scholarship.

Bill does research in the biology department and spent this past summer working in the Bone Marrow Transplant Unit of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He plans to attend medical school.

Bill said his best advice for students is to get involved on campus.

"If you are involved with campus activities and organizations, you will meet many more people, make a difference on the Bucknell community and get far more out of your college experience."

—Compiled by Elisabeth Salemme, Adam Wilcox, Eric Graham and Sarah Gainer

October 10, 2003

The Bucknellian
Section B

inside Volume 132, Number 6

Postseason picks:

Bucknellian editors weigh in on major-league baseball's playoffs.

See page B6

Bison combine for a perfect 8-0 record

By Brent Butler
Sports Editor

This past weekend Bucknell Athletics put together one of the best fall weekends in recent memory. The Bison combined for a perfect 8-0 record in head-to-head competition. With the addition of a pair of first place finishes from the men's and women's cross country teams and a few record breaking golf and tennis performances the Orange and Blue finished with one of the most impressive weekends in history.

On Saturday the Bison football team grabbed an exciting 31-10 upset over the defending Patriot League champion and NCAA quarterfinalist Fordham. Quarterback Daris Wilson '05 lead the team with 199 yards rushing, the most ever by a Bucknell quarterback. With the win the herd improve to 3-2 overall and 1-0 in the Patriot League.

With their most recent win over Lehigh the Bucknell women's field hockey team have improved their record to 7-1 overall and 3-1 in the Patriot League. Lead by Kate Ruda '04 the Bison have started off this season with their best start in nearly three decades.

The Bison volleyball team has improved to 4-0 in the Patriot League with two impressive wins over Lehigh and Lafayette. After sweeping both games Bucknell has maintained their remarkable record of not allowing a single game in four conference matches. Today the Bison take on two-time defending Patriot League champion American. American is undefeated in the league, and this match could possibly set supremacy for the rest of the season.

The Bison runners swept the Gulden Invitational on Friday evening. The men's team dominated the competition with seven top-10 finishers with Dan Lounsbury '05 leading the way. The women scored 26 points, which helped lead the Bison to a complete sweep of the invitational. The Orange and Blue had five runners cross the finish line in the top eight. Julie Jakoboski '06 was the top finisher for the Bison with a third place finish.

The men's soccer team has improved to 2-0 in the Patriot League after a difficult win over Colgate. After a 0-0 tie in regulation, Scott Visnic '06 scored the "golden goal" in the seventh minute of overtime to lead the Bison to victory. Visnic leads the team with seven goals on the year. This Saturday at 2 p.m. the Bison host Lafayette in an important game which has serious consequences for the rest of the league season.

After a disappointing start of the season, the Bison women's soccer team grabbed a much-needed win over Lehigh. Bucknell will try for another key Patriot League win next Friday against Army.

The men's tennis team completed a 6-1 sweep of both Robert Morris and Duquesne. The Orange and Blue will play in the Patriot League Individual Championships at Army next weekend.

After all of these impressive victories the Bison look forward to next week to improve on this already record breaking weekend.

Hockey
Field Hockey

Field hockey team rolls over Lehigh and St. Francis (Pa.), advancing record to 3-1 in the Patriot League.

See page B2

Running
Cross Country

Bison men's and women's cross country teams sweep the Gulden Invitational with dominating performances over visiting teams.

See page B2

Football
Football

Bison football scores an upset victory over defending Patriot League Champion Fordham.

See page B2

Sports

Bison defeat PL Champs

By Brent Butler
Sports Editor

Following the lead of quarterback Daris Wilson '05, the Bucknell football team upset 14th-ranked and defending Patriot League champion Fordham. The Bison defense forced seven turnovers in the 31-10 victory.

With the win, the Orange and Blue have improved to 3-2 overall and have captured the Patriot League opener. This win snapped a nine-game losing streak in the Patriot League.

With Bucknell's option offense, Wilson ran for 199 yards and two touchdowns. Wilson's 199 rushing yards was the most ever by a Bucknell quarterback and the 11th-highest single-game rushing effort in school history.

The Bison defense produced seven turnovers including five interceptions off of Fordham's All-Patriot League quarterback Kevin Eakin. Eakin started the game with a 12-1 touchdown to interception ratio, and he finished off the game 23 of 42 for 257 yards and no touchdowns.

The Bison dominated the majority of the first half, gaining 293 yards to the Rams 173. Wilson captured 150 of Bucknell's 249 first half ground yards and put the Orange and Blue on the board with a 13 play drive in which he ran for 62 yards, including a one yard touchdown run.

The Bison offense was stifled slightly in the second half, however the defense picked up the slack picking up five second half turnovers.

Fordham picked up 412 yards on the evening to the Bucknell's 378. 334 of the Bison's yards came on the ground with key rushes coming from Wilson, Blamah Sarnor '06, and Tim Johnson '04.

At 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, the Bison finish off their five-game road trip against Penn.

Eric Graham —The Bucknellian

Blamah Sarnor '06 runs for a gain in an earlier game. Sarnor finished with 81 rushing yards in the victory over Fordham. The Bison had 334 rushing yards on the night.

Women capture 1-0 win

With the win the Bison improve to 5-3-1 overall and 1-1-1 in PL

By Teri Schlang
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's soccer team overcame Lehigh 1-0 Sunday on home turf.

The Orange and Blue scored the only goal of the game with their sole shot on goal. The Bison improved their season standings to 5-3-1 overall and 1-1-1 in the Patriot League.

Kerry Fitz-Patrick '06 scored the single goal of the game after 51 minutes of play, with an assist from Meghann Chipko '05. This was Fitz-Patrick's first goal of the season, and there was not a better time for it to happen.

"Meghann Chipko never gave up and did all that she could to keep the ball in bounds and served a great cross," Head Coach Chrissey Findlay said.

"Kerry Fitz-Patrick and Megan Farrell did a great job of framing the goal. I had a good feeling after Chipko crossed it that it was going to be dangerous. Kerry Fitz-Patrick has been itching for a goal all season, and I could not ask for a better time for her to score," Findlay said.

"The game this weekend was the first time I felt like the entire team came together mentally and was there for each other," Chipko said. "We were going to ground, sprinting our butts off, cheering and supporting and working the ball forward very well together."

It appeared that Lehigh dominated play throughout the first half of the game, as they took five shots on goal, but none of the shots got past goalkeeper Samantha Hecht '06.

During the second half Lehigh took four shots on goal, none of which passed Hecht either. This was her third shutout game of the season.

The team's effort was visible in more than just the goal and the play of the forward positions.

There was a solid team effort everywhere, especially with the solid defensive coverage all over the field.

> *"The game this weekend was the first time I felt like the entire team came together mentally and was there for each other. We were going to ground, sprinting our butts off, cheering and supporting, and working the ball forward very well together."*
>
> ***— Meghann Chipko '05***

"[The girls] finished a quality serve," Findlay said. "It takes a real team effort to play quality soccer and finish the opportunities that you are presented with."

After their solid performance this past weekend, the women return to action tonight to challenge conference rival Army.

Cross Country Sweeps up at Gulden Invite

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

Running in honor of the late Art Gulden, Bucknell's men's and women's cross country teams rolled through the competition last Friday at the Gulden Invitational. Racing in front of a home crowd, the men scored a meet low of 23 points, while the women won with 26 points in the field of nine teams.

Placing second overall, Bucknell's top finisher, Dan Lounsbury '05, was excited by the outcome.

"[Today] was the first time this season I have felt smooth and powerful in a race so I was able to run to my potential," Lounsbury said.

Lounsbury, the Bison's third different top-finisher in three weeks, was impressed with the rest of the team as Lock Haven was distant second with 83 points.

"The team ran a very solid race," Lounsbury said. "Just about everyone set personal records and ran well in large packs with less than a 40-second spread between our first and seventh runners."

Wes Reinhardt '04 finished third, right in front of a pack of Bison placing fifth through tenth. The pack included a big breakthrough for both Sean McCarthy '04 and K.C. Brown '06.

Head Coach Kevin Donner was pleased with the men's effort.

See RUNNING, page B4

Bucknell grabs third straight win

Now 6-4 overall and 2-0 in PL, the Bison have posted shut-outs in last three contests

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The Bucknell men's soccer team tallied its third straight victory on Saturday, defeating Patriot League rival Colgate 1-0 in overtime. Scott Visnic '06 provided the game-winning goal as the Bison improved their record to 6-4-0 overall and 2-0-0 in the league.

Emerging from the contest with a road win was especially important for the Bison.

"Colgate is always a tough place to play," Head Coach Brendan Nash said. "So for us to go on the road and get the win, we are happy."

Both defenses held strong throughout regulation play, sending a 0-0 deadlock into overtime. Bucknell outshot the Raiders definitively in the contest, attempting 20 shots while Colgate only fired off nine. The Bison also had an 11-5 edge in corner kicks.

Goalkeeper Adam Edwards '06 continued to impress in the net, stopping four shots and recording his second shutout in as many Patriot League games and his fifth shutout overall.

Visnic broke up the scoreless game 6 minutes, 36 seconds into overtime, collecting a pass from Ori Adrabi '05 and driving it into the net. It was Visnic's team-leading seventh goal of the year and Adrabi's third assist.

Visnic's timely goal broke up the frustrating scoring drought that had lasted through regulation time. Bucknell outshot the Raiders 20-9, but the team could not capitalize on any of the scoring opportunities until Visnic drove home his shot in overtime.

"Scott Visnic had been dangerous all day with his speed, but he was getting frustrated with not scoring," Nash said, "So it was fitting he scored the game winner in overtime."

It was a highly competitive game in which both teams challenged one another to the end.

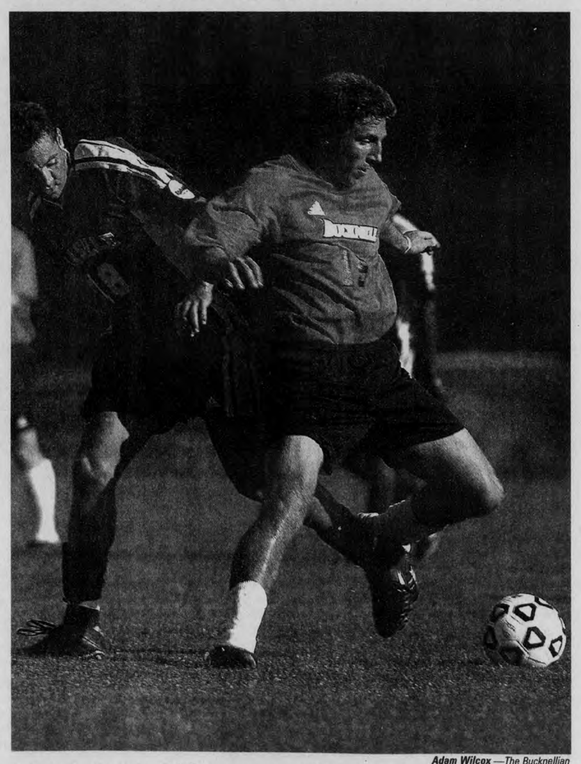
"It was a typical Patriot League game," Nash said. "Both teams had chances to win, and the result could have gone either way."

The win helped earn the Bison a spot in the regional rankings, moving into the number 10 spot on the list. Lafayette and Lehigh are the only other Patriot League teams in the top-10, with respective rankings of third and seventh in the poll.

While the team was pleased with the victory, it will focus on maintaining the undefeated league record and continues to have high expectations for the rest of the season.

"The team at this point has a lot of confidence, but we felt we should be 2-0 in the conference," Nash said. "The team is coming off a long road trip, so we are looking forward to playing in front of our home crowds again."

The team will try to remain perfect in Patriot League competition as they face off against Lafayette at 3 p.m. on Oct. 11. The game marks the start of a three-game homestand for the team, during which it will also face St. Francis and league rival American.



Adam Wilcox —The Bucknellian

Defender Otto Tancraitor III '03 traps a pass in a recent game. Tancraitor's defense has been a vital part of the Bison's success this season. This week the team tries to reamin perfect in in the Patriot League when they take on St. Francis and league rival American.

Sports Ops

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

Years prior to Prior, Cubbies had Maddux

The Chicago Cubs probably had an idea of what they were losing when they watched their 26-year-old Cy Young winner waltz off to the Atlanta Braves after the 1992 season.

They knew they were losing a good one. It wouldn't take any grand feat of erudition to figure out that a guy who had just gone 20-10 with a 2.18 ERA was a solid asset. But Greg Maddux had his sights set on Atlanta, where the Braves were setting the foundation for a delightful young staff.

The Cubs decided, in the end, that Maddux just wasn't worth any more bait than the $27.5 million they had already dropped in front of him. He kicked the offer aside, and the Cubs, uninterested in persisting through an evidentially futile pursuit, took their cash and bid a displeased farewell to the crafty right-hander, eight years after they had drafted him as a twiggy, unpolished 18-year-old with their second pick in the amateur draft.

The Braves ended up with Maddux, signing him for $28 million. The Cubs settled for $14.35 million second-tier free agent Jose Guzman.

Maddux knew what he wanted, and it wasn't the Cubbies' cash. Or the $34 million that the New York Yankees had dangled in front of him. He wanted championships, and Atlanta—where he was awaited by a rotation that already included John Smoltz, Tom Glavine and Steve Avery—looked to be the place to find them.

So maybe the Cubs couldn't have done a damn thing about it.

Whereever the blame belongs, that was how Chicago lost its stake in the best pitcher of the last decade. It was 11 years ago, though, and the Cubs haven't wasted time with laments of ancient woulda-coulda-shouldas. Still, it would have been hard to ignore historical undertones last Friday, as they sent the pride of their future to the mound against the escaped promise of their past.

The 2003 National League Division Series pitted the runaway NL East Champion Braves against the latecoming NL Central Champion Cubs. After the clubs split the first two contests of the best-of-five affair, Friday night offered a game-three pairing that left pitching enthusiasts salivating in anticipation.

Prior vs. Maddux. One man's postseason debut; the other's 29th playoff effort. Prime time. Wrigley Field. Sportswriters usually do backflips across the pressbox over matchups like this.

And as journalists tend to do, they had the presses rolling with histrionic musings about the showdown that would transpire at Wrigley on Oct. 3.

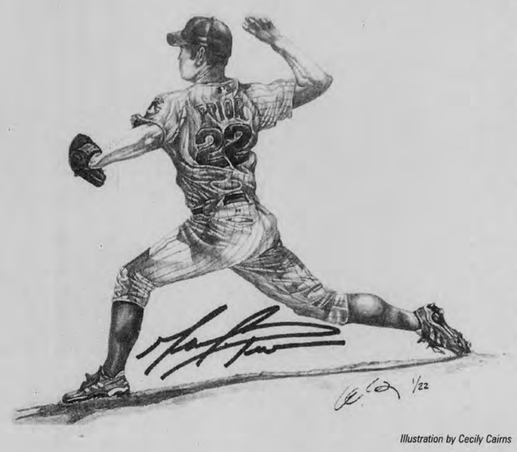


Illustration by Cecily Cairns

For the Cubs, it was a chance to scrape out a bit of vindication—for what they let go 11 years ago, or even for what they couldn't get done in 1998 when Maddux shut down the wild-card Cubs in the last leg of a three-game Atlanta sweep.

This year would be different.

For Maddux, it might end up being the tail-piece of a postseason career that had always paled in light of his regular season brilliance, and this was perhaps his last chance to paint the sunset a little brighter.

It's not that he was ever an abject failure in October—his postseason ERA with the Braves was just under 2.80 before this year. But his 11-13 record—coupled with his team's failure to win more than one World Series in ten straight postseason cameos since he joined the staff—left a bit of irresolution on his sparkling resume.

And then there was Maddux's opponent, a 23-year-old bulldog named Mark Prior, a 6-foot, 5-inch, 225-pound prodigy whom the franchise had pounced upon in the first round of the 2001 amateur draft.

Prior, in the first 49 games of his career, has been everything the club could ask for. While Maddux needed a few years of grooming in his tenure with the Cubs, big Mark Prior came made-to-order. What little refinement he needed in the minors only required nine starts before the brass tossed him onto the mound at Wrigley Field.

And all he's done since then is chew his way through major-league lineups like a termite in a Linkin' Log factory, with the trail of sawdust behind him spelling out a line of statistics that includes a 2.74 career ERA and 392 punchouts in 328 innings.

His delivery is velutinous. His poise is veteran, and so is his command. He throws a devilish breaking ball. He's intense. He's unbesmirchable.

And he's smart.

Smart enough, at least, to realize that pitching opposite of Maddux was a fine opportunity to absorb the professionalism that the future Hall of Famer, even in the twilight of his career, still emanated.

However fervently Prior's accomplishments have been extolled by the smitten media, he still had the humility to recognize the value of watching—and learning from—Maddux.

Prior watched as his Cubs dumped a pair of runs on Maddux early. He watched as Maddux calmly bore down and reclaimed command of the inning.

And then the two pitchers swapped zeroes for the next five innings, until the Braves told their hurler to take a seat and turned the mound over to the bullpen.

Prior stayed in, determinedly buzzsawing his way through what was left of the Atlanta lineup.

Years removed from the last of the six-plus seasons he had spent in the Cubs' dugout, Maddux watched from the opposite bench as his Braves sent the heart of their order to the plate in the ninth inning. The Cubs watched the same thing from their own side of the field.

In between the two dugouts, atop Wrigley's sienna pedestal of dirt, the Cubbies' young starter was still standing—115-pitch count and all—ready to plug away through the final frame.

Amid the audial backdrop provided by impressively sychronal chants of "Let's go Priii-or" that rang through the chilly Chicago air, Prior finished what he started—a two-hit, one-run, seven-strikeout complete game victory.

Two days later, the Cubs would clinch the series, sending the Braves home in the wake of what will likely be construed as another squandering of potential.

To call Maddux a bust for his anticlimatic postseasons would be, of course, quite ludicris. To reduce the Cubs' triumph to a vengeance drama would be equally tasteless, and perhaps a little innane. And that's not how the showdown between Prior and Maddux will be remembered.

In the end, it was really just a chance for Chicago fans to salute, on a single evening in a single ballpark, two grand athletes—one who is (for the Cubs, at least) a reminder of what might have been, and the other a glance of what promises to be a glistening future.

It isn't hard to appreciate either one.

NFL running backs take a beating, pay the price

By Mike Orta
Contributing Writer

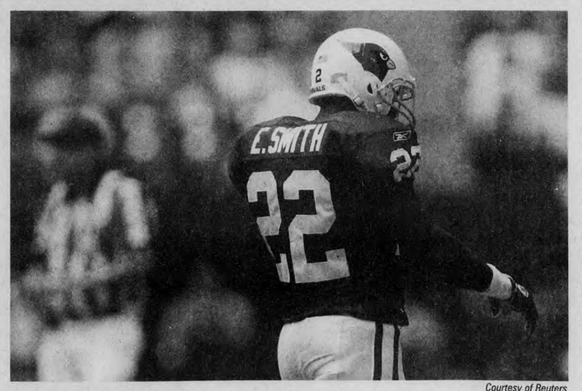
Today we're going to talk about running backs. They come in all shapes and sizes. Some are big, some are small, but if they don't produce, they won't last at all. Kind of catchy, huh?

Playing running back is not for the weary. You'll spend more time in the ice than the Abominable Snowman. Seriously, these guys are tough. Not "Hell's Angels-we listen to hard rock" tough. They are "Hit me as hard as you can, and I'll keep going" tough. They are closer to boxers than football players. Well, bad boxers who do nothing but get hit. While this can be a badge of honor to some running backs, it is also their downfall.

You can see the miles on these guys, and it's sad to watch the engine break down. What might've previously run like a Porsche Turbo eventually starts to look more like a Yugo in need of a new transmission. Once these guys have had too many carries, bam—they're done. They may stick around for a while and get just a couple of yards every carry; heck, they might even get the occasional ten-yard run, but in your heart you know they're finished. So, who are these guys, those who keep running as if they can escape their fate?

In the past we had Thurman Thomas, who finished a great career with the Bills by signing with the Fins and injuring his spleen. We have Terrell Davis, who technically isn't retired, but we knew he was done two years ago after ruining his knees for life.

But this isn't just something of the past, it's something that's going on right now, and the victims are well-known. Emmitt Smith, Eddie George, Curtis Martin, Jerome Bettis. These are the guys who are still hanging around. The name and numbers on their jerseys are the same, but the guy wearing the jersey isn't. We all know what it looks like; he gets up from tackles a little slower, his legs don't seem to pump as hard, the lines on his face are a little more pronounced. What do we have here? An epidemic of advanced aging? No. These are guys who've lost the tread on their tires.



Courtesy of Reuters

Arizona Cardinal Emmitt Smith walks off the field during a game against his old team, the Dallas Cowboys. Smith is one of several running backs who may have taken one too many hard hits.

Let's run through the suspects. Jerome Bettis is the most productive "big back" the NFL has ever seen. He was the poster boy of the Steelers for most of the late '90s. The trouble is, being big means there are more places to get hit. And with more places to get hit comes more punishment. Jerome has averaged over four yards a carry only once in the past six years, including this one. The year he did accomplish this, he didn't even play a full season. The Steelers have been trying to phase him out as they turn toward a more balanced offense. In the long run, this would be a smart move. Nobody likes to watch a big guy stumble forward for three yards and get creamed in the process. Besides, it just doesn't facilitate winning anymore.

Eddie George has looked like he's been finished for a while now. The man is a true warrior though, sticking with it like he has. He carried the ball for an average of over 350 times per season in his first five years. That's a lot of hits. And it shows. Eddie is huge; I mean, have you ever seen his biceps? The man is jacked. But being jacked doesn't hide the fact that his best average was 3.4 yards a carry in the past three seasons. He has almost fallen off the map in terms of production since 2000. The Titans/Oilers ran the boy too much. Funny thing is, McNair only began to harness his potential for greatness after Eddie began to decline. That's quite a price to pay.

Let's look at Curtis Martin now. Curtis has been the life of the Jets since he defected from New England. He has been the foundation for offense there. It didn't matter if it was Chad Pennington, Glen Foley, Ray Lucas or Vinny Testeverde as the starting quarterback; the offense was almost always decent. He was part of the resurrection of this comatose franchise. Curtis wasn't run quite as hard as Eddie was, but his workload was still pretty high. Then last year he began to look different. Injuries that he could persevere through in the past seemed to be slowing him down. Oddly enough, he had recently been rewarded a huge contract extension. Now I'm not saying that he's dogging it. I'm just noting the irony that they decide to pay the man, but too late.

I love Emmitt, the greatest player that the University of Florida has sent to the NFL. Mind you, I didn't say he's the greatest player they've had—that honor might go to Spurrier. Back to the point: Emmitt loves football and he was a great player. You could count on him for 10 touchdowns and 1,400 yards almost every season through his first five years. But that was then. This is now. Emmitt now wears Cardinal Red. Emmitt had negative rushing yards in his return to big D last weekend. Emmitt has a broken shoulder blade. Emmitt has stayed too long. I believe that a man has a right to do whatever he wants with his life. At the same time, watching Emmitt wearing that sling, crying at the postgame news conference, it broke my heart. No man deserves to go through that. It was pitiful. My heart goes out to the man. The problem is, he did it to himself. He broke Payton's record; he is the most productive runner in NFL history. So why in God's name would you subject yourself to further punishment by signing with a no-hope team? It's just sad; anyone could see that he wasn't the same running back the past few seasons. We all just wanted him to get the record, then fade into the Texas desert.

It isn't always like this with running backs. We've seen a couple of good ones leave the game early. Most recently we have Robert Smith and Barry Sanders. Rob Smith seemed to have it all. He was on a good team in Minnesota, he was a productive runner and he was coming up on a big contract. Then he quit. The aches and pains of the punishing position caught up with him. What it came down to was this; he didn't want to look like a punched-out Jack La Motta, so he left the game with what many would perceive as a few good years left in the tank.

Barry Sanders was the greatest running back ever. Not the most productive, the greatest. Anybody who ever watched him play in person knows this. Nobody had the agility. Nobody had the quickness. Nobody had the cuts. Barry could've had Payton's record if he wanted it. Fact is, he didn't. He left the game shortly before training camp and never looked back.

So what is the lesson here? Move on. Letting go of your livelihood is probably the hardest thing a man can do. Don't do it for the fans. Don't do it for the coaches or the owners. Do it for yourself. These guys give their heart and soul every week, just to carry the ball over that goal line. They sacrifice their health in future years for glory in the present. It catches up with them, a lot quicker than you'd think. One day the engine is running fine; the next it's like 100,000 miles was put on it overnight. What the NFL stands for is "Not For Long." This is the dark secret of professional football. These guys come out loud and clear, then it's like their voice gets softer, as they trail off mid-sentence. We all know what it looks like, we just wish that these guys would figure it out sooner, and walk away from the game, instead of limping away.

Sports

Field hockey starts off best season in two decades

The wins over St. Francis and Lehigh improve the Bison's record to 7-1 overall and 3-1 in the league

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The Bucknell field hockey team continued to soar through its spectacular season, nailing down another pair of wins last week. The squad easily outgunned St. Francis (Pa.) in a 6-2 win on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at Graham Field and then defeated Patriot League opponent Lehigh 3-1 on Saturday in Bethlehem, Pa.

The two wins improve the Bison's record to 7-1 overall and 3-1 in the league.

"Any time you can go on the road and beat a league rival on their home field, it's a very good win," Head Coach Heather Lewis said. "I thought we played solid in all areas and executed very well in our penalty corner set pieces."

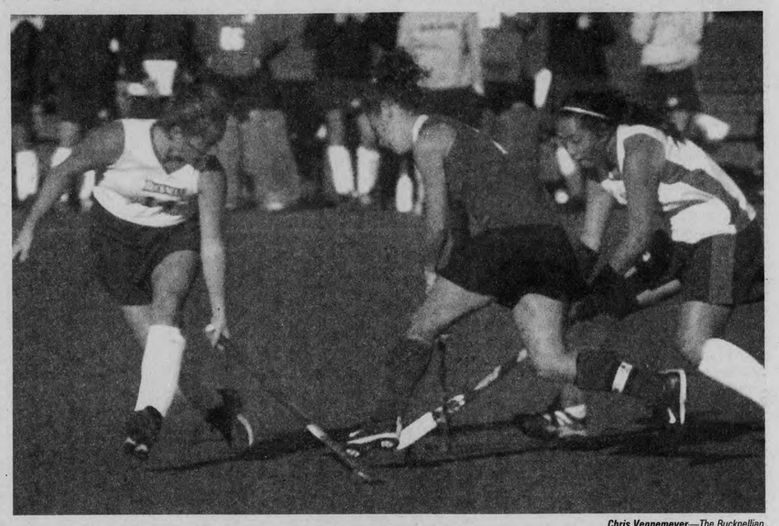
Kate Ruda '04 started off the scoring for the Orange and Blue against Lehigh, dumping an unassisted rebound shot in the goal 15 minutes, 35 seconds into the game. Kelly O'Brien '06 opened the lead up to 2-0 with a rebound shot of her own at 30:38. Ruda and O'Brien now share the team lead for goals this season with six apiece.

Just over 10 minutes into the second half, Lehigh's Blaire Goodwin struck back to narrow the Bison's lead to 2-1, scoring the only goal allowed by goalie Liz Jordan '06 during the game.

Ruda gave the Bison some breathing room just five minutes later, driving home a pass from Kirsten Nilsen '06 to make the score 3-1. It was another solid outing for an offense that has proved somewhat perplexing to opponents all season.

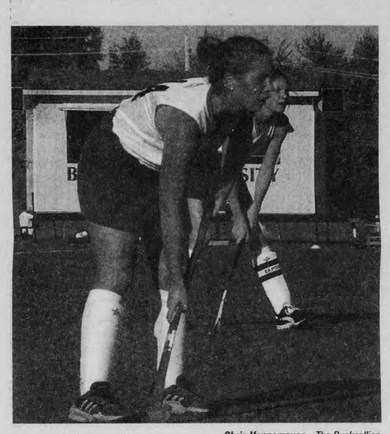
"What's great about the team this year is we're able to spread out our scoring," Lewis said. "Therefore teams cannot key on just one person as we're able to attack you, offensively, from a number of different positions."

Jordan recorded four saves in the effort, while both teams took 10 shots on the goal. Lewis felt that the entire defense put forward a superb effort.



Chris Vennemeyer—The Bucknellian

Midfielder Jennie Turner '05 tries to steal the ball from an opposing player in an earlier match. With the two wins over Lehigh and St. Francis this past weekend the Bison have improved to an overall record of 7-1 and a Patriot League record of 3-1.



Chris Vennemeyer—The Bucknellian

Jennie Turner '05 stands ready at a recent game. The Bison will have to be ready for the difficult competition ahead.

"Defensively, we're playing very well as a unit," Lewis said. "We're allowing few 'quality' shots on goal and when they do get there Liz is doing a great job of keeping them out of the net."

The shooting statistics were not as balanced when the Bison faced off against the St. Francis (Pa.) Red Flash on Sept. 30. The Orange and Blue out-shot their opponent 39-5, with six different Bison scored in the rout.

Ruda scored off of a pass from Nilsen at 6:41, followed quickly by an unassisted goal by Nilsen to open up a 2-0 Bucknell lead. Carli Cataldo '06 broke the game open with a shot off of another Nilsen assist at 25:04.

The Red Flash managed to scrape out a goal before halftime, when Jill Neary scored off a penalty corner to make the score 3-1.

A set of penalty strokes allowed the Bison to pull away from St. Francis early in the second half of the game, as O'Brien scored the team's fourth goal at 43:57.

> *"Any time you can go on the road and beat a league rival on their home field, it's a good win ... we played solid in all areas."*
>
> *—Head Coach Heather Lewis*

The comfortable 4-1 lead allowed the Bison to give some valuable experience to younger players, resulting in two career-first goals.

At 58:50, Heather Rogers '07 scored the first goal of her collegiate career when she drove home a penalty shot to give the Bison a healthy 5-1 advantage. Haley Rosengarten '07 quickly followed up Rogers' shot with her first goal, an assisted shot off a Nilsen pass at 61:43.

The Red Flash managed to narrow the lead to 6-2 with a last-effort shot at 70:00, but could not make a significant dent in the Bison's powerful lead.

The Bison stay on the road for another pair of games, facing non-conference Yale and Quinnipiac before heading back to Graham Field to play Georgetown on Oct. 18.

Lewis is looking forward to the challenge.

"We're going to be tested on Sunday against a very good Yale team. We're going to find out a lot about our character and our resolve," Lewis said. "I believe in this group and expect them to step on the field and be prepared to battle for as long as it takes against Yale. They'll be a great test for us at this time of year."

Although it will be a test for the Bison, Lewis feels they are ready to keep doing what they've been doing all season.

"The schedule is set up to challenge this team to bring out its best, and I feel confident that we're going to see some great 'Bucknell Hockey' in the next couple of outings," Lewis said.

RUNNING From page B2

"Our men have been so much more consistent this year than last year," Donner said. "Our training is much more consistent, and we have not had the huge shakeups in our lineup like last year. I am very proud and happy with the first half of the season."

Donner was equally impressed by the women, as they handily beat two teams ranked in the top 20 for Division II, Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Bloomsburg University. Donner was especially happy with two returning all-league performers who have been off to a slow start.

"Our depth is now starting to develop as people like Jamie Gow and Kayla Halloran start to improve on their fitness levels," Donner said.

Finishing third through sixth in the women's race were Julie Jakoboski '06, Lauren Bricker '07, Leanna Nastase '07 and Alison Cole '06, respectively.

"Each runner contributed something to the team's race," Jakoboski said. "A lot of girls had great individual and team races this weekend."

Although the top seven runners include six first-year students and sophomores, Jakoboski isn't worried about lack of leadership.

"We have the potential to do very well even though we are a young team," Jakoboski said. "Our team depth is beginning to come together, and I believe we can be very successful in the coming meets. We've got a tight pack which is very willing to work together."

Donner felt optimistic about how the win bodes for the future.

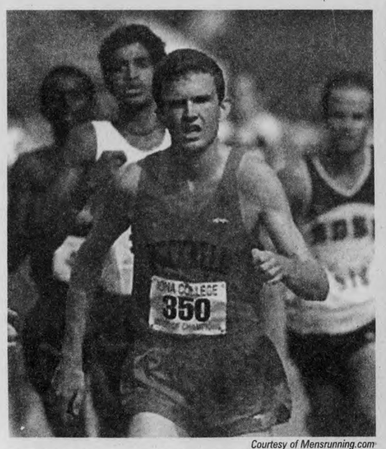
"Our women made a big breakthrough last year after winning the Gulden Invitational, and we hope for the same this year," Donner said.

Jakoboski is also enthusiastic about upcoming meets.

"I am very excited for the next couple of weeks," Jakaboski said. "To get to the next level, we've got to get our pack farther up in races by working on race strategy."

Looking ahead, Lounsbury expressed a cautious optimism.

"The team is pretty much in great shape, but we still have a lot of work ahead of us," Lounsbury said. "This meet was a nice confidence booster as we head into the important meets in the second half of the season. Our next race is the pre-national meet, which will be our first national level meet against the top teams in the country. After that, we will try to upset as many teams as possible at the conference and regional meets."



Courtesy of Mensrunning.com

With a first place finish at the Invitational Dan Lounsbury '05 beacame the Bison's third different top finisher in three weeks.

What's that Robin?

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Sports

Bison stay undefeated in Patriot League

By Brent Butler
Sports Editor

The Bucknell women's volleyball team swept Lafayette in convincing fashion one day after an exciting three game sweep against Lehigh on Friday. This is the Bison's fourth straight win in conference play. With the two wins, the Bison have improved to 8-8 overall and 4-0 in the Patriot League.

The Bison dominated the whole match, winning 30-20, 30-15, and 30-17. As a team the Bison had its best hitting percentage of the year with .299, while Lafayette was held to just a .055 hitting percentage.

Brandi Trapasso '04 led the Bison with 13 kills while Jackie Leahy '05 had 11 and Jennie Smith '07 added eight to the winning effort. The Orange and Blue had three people in double digits defensively, as Breean Trapasso '04 had 16 digs, Brandi Trapasso had 10, and Chelsea Anderson '06 added 10 to help the Bison take out the Lepoards.

"We see a definite strength in our ability to incorporate different people in our offense and we're getting everyone involved. Defensively, we were able to neutralize just one person, and that made the difference," Head Coach Cindy Opalski said.

In Bucknell's victory over Lehigh the Bison had four players hit over .300 in the three game sweep.

Leahy had 15 kills on the night while Brandi Trapasso and Sarah Groman '07 added eight kills to the Bison effort.

The Bison finished off the Mountain Hawks 30-23, 30-19 and 30-26 in the three respective games. Lehigh hit .128 for the second match but hit below .100 in games one and three.

Anderson piled up 18 digs on the night, a season high for a three-game match

"The most significant and telling stat in the match was our offensive production," Opalski said. "The team keeps getting better and we don't rely on one or two players. We're getting production from many players, and it's paying dividends. Both Brandi and Chelsea Anderson played outstanding defense and I think we served really well as a team."

With the win over Lehigh Bucknell snapped a four-game losing streak to Lehigh, which included a defeat in last season's Patriot League Tournament semi-finals.

After sweeping both games Bucknell has maintained its remarkable record of not allowing a single game in four conference matches. Today the Bison take on two-time defending Patriot League champion American. American is undefeated in the Patriot League, and this match could possibly set supremacy for the rest of the season.

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Defensive specialist Carolyn Dougherty '05 serves the ball in a recent game. The defense has become one of the most integral parts of the Bison's success over the past couple of weeks.

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Sports

Editor's major-league baseball postseason picks

Cecily Cairns Sports Editor	Brent Butler Sports Editor	Michelle Dombeck Assoc. Editor	Peter Hackeman Editor-in-Chief	Adam Wilcox Photo Editor	Jason Rubinstein Senior Editor
WS winner: Chicago Cubs I have a soft spot for the Red Sox as a franchise, but when called upon for consultation, the life-size poster of Mark Prior on my wall "recommended" to me that I stick with the Cubs. Ultimately, I feel compelled to adhere to the request, because damn, that guy is big.	WS winner: Boston Red Sox HULK SMASH!	WS winner: New York Yankees Michelle's method of selection: Yankees over Red Sox "because I'm from New England." Cubs over Marlins "because a bear would eat a bird." Sports Editors' note: we're confused, too...	WS winner: Chicago Cubs Despite my fervent hope that the Red Sox could finally win a World Series, I'm taking the unbeatable pitching of the Cubs over the Red Sox impressive hitting. Plus, the injury to Johnny Damon cripples the Red Sox offense.	WS winner: ... I don't like baseball.	WS winner: New York Yankees On a more educated level, I really just think the Yankees will win. Sports Editors' note: we're sorry that Jason is so "educated."

League Championship Schedule

American League Championship Series

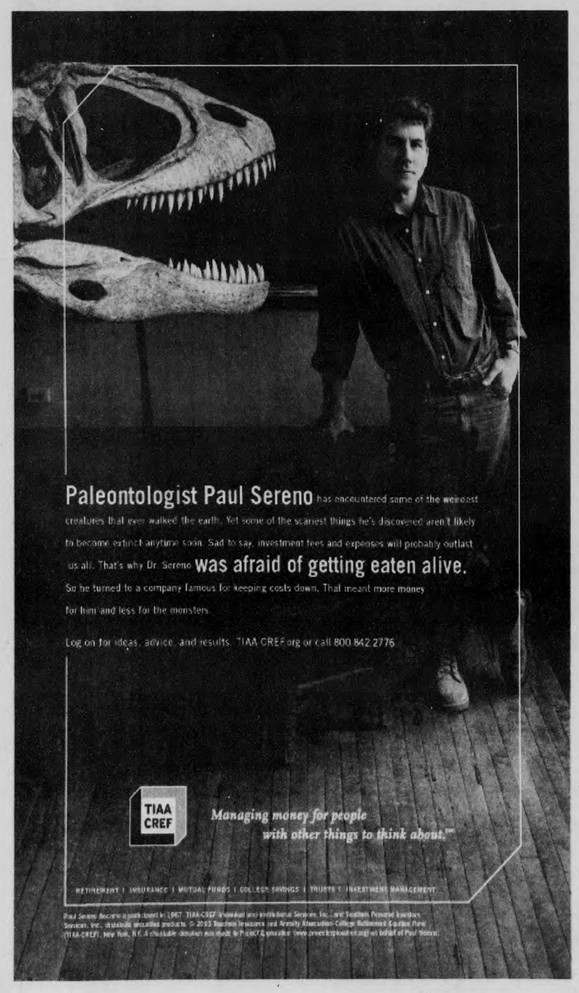
Boston leads series 1-0 (as of Oct. 8)

G1: Red Sox 5 @ Yankees 2
G2: Red Sox @ Yankees, Oct. 9, 8 p.m.
G3: Yankees @ Red Sox, Oct. 11, 4 p.m.
G4: Yankees @ Red Sox, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.
G5: Yankees @ Red Sox, Oct. 13, 8 p.m.
G6: Red Sox @Yankees, Oct. 15, 4 p.m.
G7: Red Sox @ Yankees, Oct. 16, 8 p.m.

National League Championship Series

Series tied, 1-1 (as of Oct. 8)

G1: Marlins 9 @ Cubs 8
G2: Marlins 3 @ Cubs 12
G3: Cubs @ Marlins, Oct. 10, 8 p.m.
G4: Cubs @ Marlins, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m.
G5: Cubs @ Marlins, Oct. 12, 4 p.m.
G6: Marlins @ Cubs, Oct. 14, 8 p.m.
G7: Marlins @ Cubs, Oct. 15, 8 p.m.



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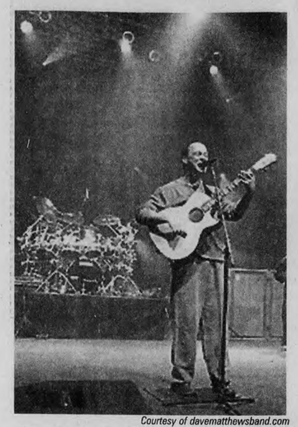
Arts & Entertainment

Dave Matthews' solo album follows the beat of a different drummer

"Some Devil" experiments with a new drummer, new style and new sound



Courtesy of davematthewsband.com

Dave Matthews performs songs from his latest album "Some Devil." The CD features singles "Gravedigger" and "Stay or Leave."

By Chad Flood
Senior Writer

❖ CD Review

The biggest fear in the eyes of any music fan comes when any member of a band decides to work on a solo project. "It must mean the band is breaking up," he thinks, "All the music that I love is soon to be gone." When Boyd Tinsley of the Dave Matthews Band (DMB) recorded and released "True Reflections" this summer, fears weren't as high as they could have been, since the solo album was incomparable to the work that DMB had released to date. When it was announced that Matthews would be releasing "Some Devil," a solo effort involving a new drummer, bassist and special guests Trey Anastasio (Phish) and solo guitarist Tim Reynolds, there was a bit of a stir among DMB fans, frightened that their favorite frontman was soon moving in a very new direction. Luckily, Matthews has repeatedly denied breakup rumors over the past few months, because this album—while not quite on DMB's level—comes very close to greatness.

It would be impossible for Matthews to mimic the sound that DMB as a whole has created over the past decade or so. Its uncharacteristic lineup, including a violin and saxophone, melts together in a completely unplanned fashion. Had Matthews attempted to find that magic with new collaborators, he would have been hard-pressed to even come close.

"Some Devil" is Matthews' album, complete with his trademark mumbles, falsetto and unique guitar work that have made him, and his band, one of the most recognizable names in popular music. While Matthews discourages people from thinking that it's actually "his" band, fans can now finally refer to an album as "Dave's" and they should feel very proud to do so.

"Dodo," the first track, explores the ideas of evolution and modern society, with light lyrics floating over a collection of acoustic guitar and a mellow horn section that adds a perfect touch to the airiness of the tune. "Gravedigger," the album's first single, and "Stay or Leave," were both debuted live prior to the album's release, but are definitely worth checking out as well.

"Stay or Leave" has strayed from its acoustic origin to include a David Grayesque backbeat to accompany Matthews' vocal scatting before a string piece and drums enter the picture. In "Gravedigger," Matthews adds a drum line that is so close to being offbeat that it's almost painful to listen to, but at the same time, adds a uniqueness and experimental feel that so many artists are too afraid to try (for all the purists out there, he also includes an acoustic version that mirrors the original).

Matthews, for the first time, has also recorded a version of his solo classic "Little Thing" in the form of "An' Another Thing," the album's slowest and most drawn-out piece, featuring Dave singing the line, "Rain down on me," almost entirely in falsetto.

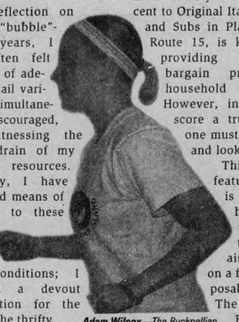
The album's true mastery comes in the fact that Matthews is able to stray from his DMB roots and offer sounds not heard before by the band. Several tracks feature orchestral arrangements, and guests Reynolds and Anastasio offer electric guitar work far beyond any included on Matthews' previous releases. Also, the experimental approach that Matthews seemingly takes with many of his songs appear to represent the sense of freedom that he had in recording the album, not having to adhere to any preset standards set by the success of DMB.

Along those lines, the title track stands out as the most striking, it's just vocals over an electric guitar, with no effects, guests or studio magic of any kind. One can almost see a forlorn Matthew, sitting in the corner of a smoky bar, as he laments, "Unbroken, don't break me, when I hit the ground/Some devil, some angel, has got me to the bones."

While I was definitely excited for the release of "Some Devil," I had mixed expectations with regards to how good of an album it would be. Departing from the magic that DMB had is comparable to seeing Robert Plant outside of Led Zeppelin—while it's great to see a legend do his own thing, the thought of the supporting cast with him lingers with every note. While not quite a legend yet, Matthews shows on his solo debut album that he is on the right path.

Keeley's Cheap Chic

By Keeley Patterson
Contributing Writer



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Student sports an Undee Bandz headband. This new trend can be found at the Lewisburg Dollar General.

In reflection on past "bubble"-bound years, I have often felt deprived of adequate retail variety and simultaneously discouraged, also witnessing the steady drain of my financial resources. Gradually, I have developed means of adapting to these archetypal, collegiate conditions; I maintain a devout appreciation for the thrill of the thrifty treasure hunt, I value functionality, affordability and uniqueness and I am always willing to rummage for simple, economical ways to look and feel fabulous. After three arduous years of keeping my secrets hidden, I am finally ready to share the wealth, presenting the first installment of my weekly column, "Cheap Chic."

I have scoured the greater Lewisburg area to bring you the finest central Pa. has to offer in low-cost accessories. Dollar General, most notably located adjacent to Original Italian Pizza and Subs in Plaza 15 on Route 15, is known for providing basement, bargain prices on household staples. However, in order to score a true "find," one must look hard and look often.

This week's featured item is carelessly hidden at the end of the candle aisle, hung on a flimsy, disposable holder. The Undee Bandz headband, designed to replicate the elastic of mens' briefs, is machine-washable and is one-size-fits-all.

Sold in a variety of colors, my personal favorite is the white with pink and blue stripes. At just 1 dollar per band, keep Undee Bandz in mind for Big/Little Week gifts or, perhaps, a well-deserved reward for surviving midterms!

Pulitzer Prize winner and poet Stephen Dunn to give reading at Bucknell Hall

By Stephanie Malenich
Writer

When talking to most students on campus, mention the word "poetry," and you don't have to wait very long for the groan that is sure to follow. You can see them actually tense up, preparing themselves to run far, far away. Anywhere this mystic art form exists they see an intellectual bubble, only to be penetrated by the purest of "scholars" and "free thinkers."

The University's Stadler Center for Poetry will squash this misconception by introducing a reading by famed poet Stephen Dunn at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 at Bucknell Hall.

Dunn is the current Sojka Visiting Poet, a title he was invited to accept due to his numerous qualifications—the 2001 Pulitzer Prize for his 2000 collection, "Different Hours," an Academy Award for Literature in 1995, the James Wright Prize in 1993, and a National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Fellowship in 1989.

Dunn's reputation has been built on the composition of works that are deeply meaningful, yet accessible at the same time.

> *Stadler Fellow Rebecca Warner says that Dunn is a writer that has been "persistent in the writing world" and has garnered "a lifetime of writing."*

Stadler Fellow Rebecca Warner says that Dunn is a writer that has been "persistent in the writing world" and has garnered "a lifetime of writing."

Warner also said that he visited the University during the 1990-1991 academic year when the Center was first opened. Inviting him back will provide a sense of continuity to this campus tradition.

What really excites the Stadler Center about showcasing Dunn and his talent at the University is that his work will appeal to both the students and faculty.

All those who normally tense up at the mere mention of poetry will not only delight in it, but also engage themselves in a new form of expression if they attend Dunn's reading.

Courtesy of barnesandnoble.com

Dunn received the 2001 Pulitzer Prize for "Different Hours." He will be visiting The University October 19th.

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FEATURES

Education

Management 101 benefits students and community

By Chisato Fukuda
Contributing Writer

College is consumed by taking classes, studying for exams and writing papers, but it might not feel like all this work is serving a purpose. Many students have wondered how and when they will be able to apply their education to the real world and, at the same time, make a difference in the community. University students who take Management 101 (MGMT 101) are involved in a course project involving just that.

This project involves developing companies with real management experiences and customers. The class creates the companies, setting their own service and business missions, designing their own organization structures and delegating jobs to their own staff. The heart of the companies' missions is to make a difference in the community through "service-learning."

Photos by ***Adam Wilcox****—The Bucknellian*

Matthew "Vassar" Pierce '06 gives instructions to members of his company during a meeting.

"Management 101 companies work with real services and products, real jobs, real people and real money; they experience real conflicts, real complications, real challenges and real successes and failures—including the possibility of bankruptcy," said Tammy Hiller, associate professor of business management.

The MGMT 101 course runs a company project every semester. This semester's project involves four different company groups: Company A (A Pint Above the Rest) selling pint glasses, Company B (Big Time Teeze) selling University T-shirts, Company C (Cool Shirt, Hansel) selling University T-shirts and Company D (Dude, Where's your Hat?) selling University hats.

The project seems to be progressing well according to Hiller.

"So far, each company has brainstormed possible mission ideas, investigated those ideas through conducting market research and strategic analyses, debated and decided on company missions, debated and decided on a top-level organization design and nominated and elected company officers," Hiller said.

The ultimate goal of this project is to use the education gained to enhance students' learning with real situations, at the same time giving back to the community. Company A's objective is to help build the Habitat for Humanity house in Mifflinburg. Company B will build a library for the S.I.M.O.N. house (an alternative learning lab for Lewisburg High School's learning disabled students), conduct a book drive for the library, teach the learning-disabled students how to run their new library and renovate a room in the S.I.M.O.N. house to be a "hotel room" where the students can learn to clean hotel rooms and hold events to interact with students. Company C's objective is to accomplish renovation work in building a Y.M.C.A. Arts House in Sunbury. Company D will cook and serve meals to families of critically-ill children living in the Ronald McDonald House in Danville.

This project requires students to engage in collaboration and experience and to assess some of what it takes to organize, manage and grapple with the question of what's worth managing.

"MGMT 101 is designed to serve as a liberating experience in organization and management," Hiller said.

Students of MGMT 101 believe this project provides personal growth in the management field and overall serve as a great experience.

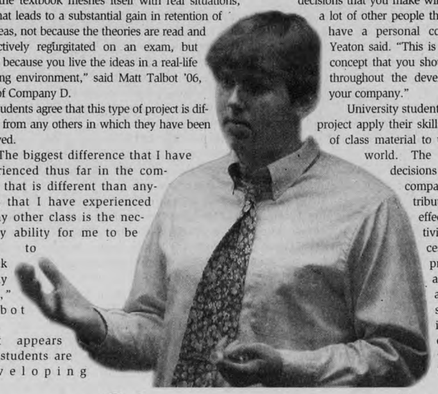
"The students get a chance to use the new knowledge that they have gained through their business and service projects within the local Bucknell community," said Taylor Yeaton '06, chief executive officer (CEO) of Company B.

Though companies are forced to compete with one another for the University student's dollar, all feel that such competition only adds to the real-life feel of the whole experience.

"In this management company, the education from the textbook meshes itself with real situations, and that leads to a substantial gain in retention of the ideas, not because the theories are read and instinctively regurgitated on an exam, but rather because you live the ideas in a real-life working environment," said Matt Talbot '06, CEO of Company D.

Students agree that this type of project is different from any others in which they have been involved.

"The biggest difference that I have experienced thus far in the company that is different than anything that I have experienced in any other class is the necessary ability for me to be able to think on my feet," Talbot said.



It appears that students are developing increased understanding about themselves and their capabilities in taking leadership roles through MGMT 101.

"I am tremendously expanding on my leadership skills. This position calls for me to envision the overall big picture of the company, and in doing so, also realize the obstacles that need to be overcome in the process," said Matt Dunnigan '06, CEO of Company C. "I am also developing important political and social skills. These skills involve interacting with all company members on a regular basis to facilitate smooth operations and a strong sense of community."

Not only are they expanding on their intellectual and interpersonal abilities, students also beginning to see how every business in a community can help one another, embracing the service learning aspect of MNGT 101.

"It is important to understand that many of the decisions that you make will ultimately affect a lot of other people that you might not have a personal connection with," Yeaton said. "This is a very important concept that you should keep in mind throughout the developing phases of your company."

University students involved in this project apply their skills and knowledge of class material to the real business world. The responsibilities, decisions and goals each company member contributes will have an effect on the productivity and final success or failure of the project. Students are testing their abilities, but at the same time, enjoying putting their education to work here at the University.

Mini-Baja team gears up for competition

Mechanical engineers' senior project gives them speed behind the wheel

By Leah Cunningham
Senior Writer

You thought "Baja" described a Mexican burrito offered at the Bison, but it's actually an off-road vehicle which can take you, at 25 miles per hour, straight into a pond without sinking. This vehicle is the automotive creation that has a group of University mechanical engineers geared up for the annual Mini-Baja Competition.

The Mini-Baja program is an intercollegiate engineering design competition for undergraduate and graduate engineering students. The object of the competition is to simulate real-world engineering design projects and their related challenges, while students function as a team to design, build, test and finally compete with their vehicle.

"Our goal is to build an off-road vehicle dune-buggy," Nate Inrote '04 said. "The basis is to build a car that can drive on anything, even amphibious—it must drive on any terrain."

Complete with an 84-page book of competition rules, the Mini-Baja competition is embraced by both national and international engineering students.

A group of 12 University students, most of whom are senior mechanical engineers undertaking this task as their senior design projects, are diligently working on their design and mini-baja vehicle. They will compete in this spring's Mini-Baja East Competition held in Montreal, hosted by Ecole de Technologie Superieure. The project is first offered as a capstone experience to mechanical engineers and then opened up to anyone else on campus who would like to help.

"I chose this project for my senior design because I am interested in pursuing a career in the automotive industry as a mechanical engineer. I am also working with Professor Stryker on Bucknell's Hybrid Electric Powertrain and am most likely staying two more years to work on that for my master's degree," Mike DeVita '04 said.

Though anxious and excited for the Mini-Baja contest, this year's team has some stiff competition. The University has ranked in the top 10 the past three years and has last years second-place mini-baja to look to for design ideas and support.

"Most of us have experiences with design work, but this time we have full control," said Mini-baja Competition team captain, Alex Shellhammer '04. "We are usually given guidelines to make a design, but this time we are given the answer and we have to find out how to get there."

Many of the students involved are taken aback by how much they're actually able to accomplish on their own, as most have never encountered anything quite like this before

"I think the entire process is amazing, how you can start with a problem or idea, think of ways to solve them and design, test and build something to do what you want it to do. Obviously the best part is seeing your design actually work," DeVita said.

Team advisor, Peter Stryker, associate professor of mechanical engineering, says that although it is early in the design process, he has been impressed with the team members' willingness to explore the alternatives to the design and to accept the responsibility of doing the necessary homework. Stryker explained that his main goal is to make sure the students function as a team to build a successful car. Sometimes the teams need little direction, other times they may need more.

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

After every run the team notes problems and makes corrections, all in an effort to create a gold-medal machine. The team practices every Friday.

Working closely with George Waltman and Tim Baker of the Project Development Lab, Styker helps to make sure all the students have a positive learning experience with this project.

"I enjoy all aspects of the process. The competition is a four-day adrenaline rush, and watching the design become a complete car is very rewarding. I also enjoy seeing the students rewarded for the effort they put into this project. I see my job as making sure the students stay focused and work at the level they are capable of," Stryker said.

The Mini-Baja team is facing the challenges and working toward making the most effective and hopefully successful Mini-Baja possible. Although last year's vehicle came in second-place, this year's group must prove at least one major re-design.

"One of our major strengths is that we work well as a team and we have a top car from last year to look at and analyze. One of our challenges is going to be coming up with our own ideas without completely mimicking last year's car to make a new one which finishes in the top three," Christian Decker '04 said.

The University's Mini-Baja team is funded by the Engineering Department and donations. Looking forward to an intense competition this spring in Montreal, the team will continue to work diligently in désigning, building and testing the vehicle with aspirations of perfection. Stryker said that the parents who come to watch and the alumni who have participated in the competition say it is very exciting and definitely a University experience they will remember. The team also invites anyone interested to observe the test drives behind the Art Barn every Friday afternoon.

"We want to straight up dominate at the competition," Charles Markey '04 said. "I want to bring the trophy back to Bucknell and show everyone here why mechanical engineering is the best discipline. I am not worried about the competition at all as long as we continue to work hard as a team. We aren't afraid to get dirty."

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

As the designs for the dune-buggy have to survive all terrains, the test-drivers make sure to sample all obstacles.

FEATURES

in Action

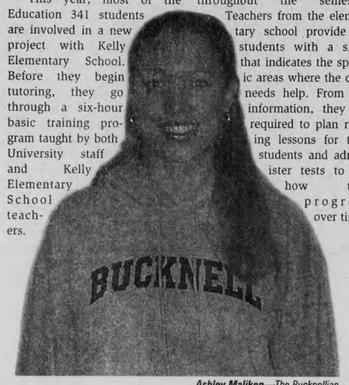
Education 341 turns students into teachers

As a part of the curriculum, University students employ their knowledge and teach reading to children

By Sara Stefani
Contributing Writer

What is reading? How do children learn to read? How do I teach reading to children? These are the three dominant questions that Education 341, The Teaching of Reading, strives to answer. Students who take this class do not just learn the answers to these questions during class; armed with intensive classroom training, they go beyond the confines of the classroom and spend 12 hours over the course of the semester tutoring elementary school children with learning disabilities.

This year, most of the Education 341 students are involved in a new project with Kelly Elementary School. Before they begin tutoring, they go through a six-hour basic training program taught by both University staff and Kelly Elementary School teachers.



Ashley Maliken—The Bucknellian

Kristin Bassett '06 appreciates the relationship she has been able to develop by tutoring one student consistently.

"Topics included reading, math, social skills training, professionalism, special education, etc. During the training, teachers went over the types of activities that students could do with the children in the tutoring setting," said Assistant Professor of education Aimee Wolanski.

In her class, Wolanski also teaches her students further strategies and techniques to help beginning readers.

"Reading is very complex, and there are so many effective strategies that the tutors can use to help their struggling students," Wolanski said.

Students work with the same child or small group of children throughout the semester. Teachers from the elementary school provide the students with a sheet that indicates the specific areas where the child needs help. From this information, they are required to plan reading lessons for their students and administer tests to see how they progress over time.

Elizabeth Decker '06, who is enrolled in the course, explains some of the disabilities that children have.

"There are some serious problems with phonics, like in decoding letters, among the younger children who may not know how to read yet. Older kids may have problems with comprehension. They can read, but they don't remember what they read. These are the two ends of the spectrum," Decker said.

According to Megan Brown '06, who took the course during Fall 2002, other children may be dyslexic or have trouble pronouncing short or long vowels.

Most agree that repeated exposure to the same group of children allows the tutors to have a more intimate knowledge of their needs, as well as allowing the child to become more comfortable with the student.

"It's better to have one student because we can work on the problems that they had the week before; we can familiarize ourselves with them," Kristin Bassett '06 said.

"We get to know their abilities and learn their situation, and they feel comfortable with us," Carrie Todd '06 said.

Last year, when Brown was enrolled in Education 341, a tutor was assigned to a different child each session.

"It would have been better to teach the same child because we could have seen their progression and we would have had more to go on when we tested them," Brown said.

As well as keeping the tutors paired with the same children for each visit, Wolanski has made several other changes to the course this year; based on student feedback, she believes that they have been positive. While Brown says that the class doesn't teach her strategies necessary to teach, most current students disagree.

"Professor Wolanski does a great job of teaching us what resources are available and the strategies of teaching reading," Todd said.

Todd, Bassett and Katie Mulrine '06 all assert that when the time came to begin tutoring, they felt prepared.

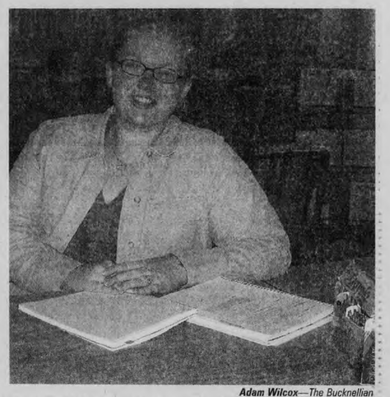
"The sessions really helped with getting a feeling for how the kids would be because it was their teachers who were teaching us," Mulrine said.

Overall, Wolanski is more pleased with the success of the student tutors this year than ever before.

"I don't think that the students have a hard time adjusting to the tutoring situation," Wolanski said. "Certainly as the semester progresses, the students will be able to apply the strategies that they have learned in the classroom with real children. I think this certainly enhances their experience by having the field placement component with the course."

Wolanski also holds sharing sessions, in which students discuss their tutoring sessions and share their successes and/or concerns.

"I think that students learn a lot from other students' experiences and can bring neat ideas from other classrooms to share with their peers," Wolanski said.



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Carrie Todd '06 enjoys the opportunity Education 341 gives her to employ her education, as well as the one-on-one contact with children.

Wolanski feels that the program is also beneficial for the elementary school children. Her students agree and add that the children respond well to their youth and excitement about teaching.

"It provides an opportunity for children to have extra assistance in an area in which they struggle … I think the one-on-one attention is extremely positive for the children," Wolanski said.

"The kids liked doing it a lot. They responded better and weren't as afraid to make mistakes in front of us because we're still students too," Brown said.

Bassett recognizes how well the students she works with respond to her youth and interest in teaching them.

"It's also exciting for them. They know we're younger, and it's fun," Bassett said.

Overall, students agree that the hands-on experience is an important and effective one in their educational training.

"It's beneficial because we're being put in a school environment," Todd said.

At Kelly Elementary School, they learn to apply what they have been studying in books to a real-life situation.

"It's a really good experience," Bassett said. "If you want to teach, anything working with kids is wonderful."

Philip Roth '54 continues his literary success

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

While the University prides itself on graduating men and women bound for success, it is not every day that those individuals earn national recognition. Occasionally, however, the University is privileged to sing the praises of one of its own, as is the case with Philip Roth '54.

Roth's name, which has been proudly attached to prefixes such as "Pulitzer prize winning," "two-time National Book Critics Circle Award-winner" and "National Book Award for Fiction winner," has earned acclaim once again as one of his novels, "The Human Stain," was recently made into a movie starring Nicole Kidman and Anthony Hopkins. Yet some feel that "The Human Stain," originally published in 2000 and released on film in U.S. theaters Oct. 3, does not quite manage to encompass the literary genius of Roth's novel.

"Without the sardonic rant of Philip Roth, upon whose novel the film is based, the material plays as stale or preposterous," according to the Film Journal International.

It is the belief of many writers and critics that Roth's work, while undeniably powerful on paper, is exceedingly difficult to translate to the screen.

"His characters are complex … and much of the action is recounted through interior monologues—hardly guarantees of box-office success," according to *The New York Times*.

This is not the first time Roth's work has been transformed for the big screen. "Portnoy's Complaint" and "Goodbye, Columbus," two of his earliest novels, were also adapted for film. And similar to "The Human Stain," neither received reviews equivalent to that of their literary counterpart.

Yet despite some less-than-flattering movie reviews, Roth's work as an author has earned the praises of University faculty and alumni for years.

His successes began in 1959, only five years after his graduation from the University, with his first novel entitled "Goodbye, Columbus," and have entertained powerful staying power since then.

"[The University] did not make him into the writer he is. He would have been great no matter what. But we didn't ruin him as a writer," said friend of Roth and retired University faculty member Jack Wheatcroft. "In the world of letters, he is the most prominent [writer] Bucknell has produced."

Robert Taylor, professor of English at the University, is equally impressed with Roth's work over the years.

"He's one of the most important writers of his generation," Taylor said.

"His past six novels constitute a body of literary work that is as great as anyone in the U.S. in the 20th century," Wheatcroft said.

"Human Stain," though perhaps not of Academy Award caliber as a movie, is one of Roth's most recent novels and is already earning the accolades of readers.

"It's very original and well-crafted. I especially enjoy the way Roth creates deep personal histories for his characters, making them complex and even contradictory," University Professor of English John Rickard said.

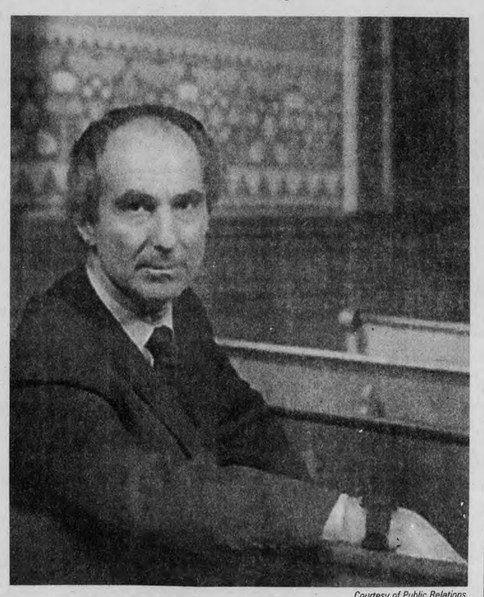
Due to his overwhelming success in the literary world and, as those closest to him would agree, because of his innately private nature, Roth has been known to keep a low profile. However in early 1990 Roth returned to the University to speak at the dedication of the Mildred Martin Library at the Stadler Poetry Center. Martin, a professor of English at the University from 1940 until 1972, had Roth as a student during his time here. Roth has said that he greatly values the lessons he learned from Martin, and thus recognized her at the dedication with a reading from one of his books.

Roth is not only a favorite of University faculty and students, but also avid readers worldwide. A true indicator of Roth's success, the "Philip Roth Society" was founded in 2002.

"The Philip Roth Society is an organization devoted to the study and the appreciation of the writings of Philip Roth. Its goal is to encourage the exchange of ideas and texts concerning this most significant author through discussions, panel presentations at scholarly conferences and journal publications," according to the society's Web site.

They circulate a newsletter, as well as organize conferences concerning both Roth's work and his Jewish-American heritage, as it has been a huge influence in many of his publications.

Obviously Roth has earned the praises he enjoys, through a lifetime of dedication to and a true love for the written word. The University community is proud to count him among one of its most famous alumni, and will be able to do so for years to come as Roth shows no signs of slowing in his successes.



Courtesy of Public Relations

Philip Roth '54, Pulitzer Prize winner and University alumnus, recently had one of his newest novels turned into a major motion picture.

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Rundown (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15	Secondhand Lion (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:10
UnderWorld (R) 1:15, 6:20	Duplex (PG-13) 4:15, 8:45
Cabin Fever (R) 9:40	Kill Bill (R) 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10
Cold Creek Manor (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40	Lost in Translation (PG-13) 1:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30
House of the Dead (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50	Under the Tuscan Sun (PG-13) 12:45, 3:15, 6:15, 8:50
Good Boy! (PG) 12:50, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20	School of Rock (PG-13) 12:40, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:20

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FEATURES

A lazy day on the Susquehanna

By Julianna Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Imagine that it's 1900 and you're a passenger on a paddle-wheel riverboat. After cruising along the Susquehanna River for a few hours, taking in the scenery along the shore, the riverboat docks in Williamsport, Pa. Tourists and several families, including your own, disembark where you will enjoy a pleasant afternoon picnic along the shore.

Now, fast forward a century. This snapshot can still be enjoyed in Williamsport's Susquehanna State Park. This is the home of the Hiawatha Paddle Wheel Riverboat.

"It was named after the original," Captain Gary Gardner said.

The first Hiawatha was destroyed in an ice jam on the Susquehanna in 1914. In 1982, the Williamsport Chamber of Commerce collected money for a new riverboat and launched the boat that year.

"Today's boat is a replica. The original ran from the Market Street Bridge to Silden Dale Park," said Katie Tinney, director of public relations for the boat.

These and other details can be heard on Hiawatha's public cruises.

"On the boat they tell you the history of the river and the boat," Gardner said. "They have a narration during the cruise."

Public cruises leave from Susquehanna State Park at 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday, May through October. They run more frequently during the boat's peak summer season.

The Hiawatha Riverboat offers attractions beyond narrated public cruises as well. These include Friday night dinners, Sunday brunches, Karaoke cruises and sunset concert cruises.

"For the dinner cruises, we load people [onto the boat]," Gardner said. "Then they have dinner at the Antlers Country Club—they have a big buffet there. Then they get back on the boat, and the trolley takes them back to their cars."

Private charters are also available on the Hiawatha.

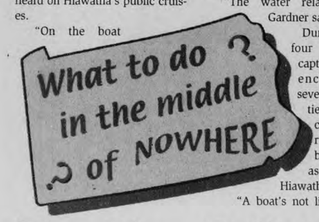
"You can have a private charter for a party. It's different to be out on the river because the scenery is always changing," Gardner said.

This shift of surroundings is what has kept Gardner in the business of running the riverboat.

"The water relaxes me," Gardner said.

Julianna Pietak—*The Bucknellian*

The Hiawatha takes passengers on a lazy ride down the Susquehanna River, which includes a brief history of the boat.



During his four years as captain, he has encountered several difficulties that come with running a boat such as the Hiawatha.

"A boat's not like a car," Gardner said. "When something happens, you can't just pull it over. If there are people there, you have to make it look good too."

Gardner has a few frightening tales from his boating days, including one excursion as a new captain when he had to dock the boat in 25-mile-per-hour winds after losing transmission. Despite its troubles at "sea," the Hiawatha continues to run strong and is a popular way to enjoy an afternoon on the river.

"We operate May through October and average about 25,000 people per year," Tinney said. "This is a unique attraction that not many places have ... It's very relaxing, especially with the leaves turning color. It is beautiful."

Students can enjoy any of the boat's multiple attractions.

"We went on the Hiawatha Riverboat on the last day of international student orientation. We listened to music and danced. The sun was setting, and the scenery was lovely. It was a perfect way to end an enjoyable week with my friends," Meghann Peace '04 said.

Such a cruise is an enjoyment for families and locals alike. There are even picnics after the rides, as there have been throughout the Hiawatha's history.

"I like the snacks," said Jacob Hite, one of Hiawatha's youngest fans.

"It's cool," said Amanda Hite, another young rider and Jacob's older sister.

The paddle-wheel boat can be reached by traveling north to Williamsport on Route 15. Follow signs for U.S. Route 220-South and after merging onto 220, take the Williamsport Reach Road Exit. Brown signs will then direct you toward Susquehanna State Park and the riverboat.

Bleu Plate Café rings in one year of success

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

It's becoming increasingly obvious. Based on the series of articles that have been printed in the last few weeks, Lewisburg is a veritable fountain of adorable restaurants and shops. It makes sense that the Bleu Plate Café, resting comfortably on Fourth Street cattycorner from the Campus Theatre, is no different.

Opened one year ago today, the Bleu Plate is a cozy little restaurant that offers its customers a wide variety of home-cooked food selections. Open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday and from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Bleu Plate has a vast lunch menu that is available all day, as well as a dinner menu available during evening hours. In honor of its one year anniversary, the Bleu Plate will now be open Sunday nights from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. starting after fall break.

"We'll offer coffee, home-made desserts and wireless Internet to students. We'll also welcome large groups looking for a place to study and will welcome professors to help students with their work," said Phoebe Storb, who runs the restaurant along with the rest of her family.

The Bleu Plate not only offers a warm, home-cooked meal, but is also the epitome of a family establishment. Storb's father is responsible for baking all the bread, her brother does the dishes and her mother and she do all of the cooking.

"I went to culinary school, and my mom and I decided to [open the Bleu Plate] as a way to keep me from moving away. There isn't really a lot of other opportunity for someone with a culinary degree in Lewisburg," Storb said.

In addition to offering a full lunch menu available during all restaurant hours, along with sandwiches and salads, the Café also offers a dinner menu with more substantial meal options. The Bleu Plate also has a vegetarian and low-carb special everyday, so there's something for absolutely everyone. This week they're premiering a new fall menu, including some more exotic and cultural dishes.

In the year it's been open, the Bleu Plate has entertained a great deal of success. This is clear to anyone who's tried to get lunch there at noon.

"It gets a little busy at lunch, especially between 12 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. We're really, really, packed," Storb said.

Along with its new Sunday late-night hours, the Bleu Plate features musicians every Thursday from 7-10 p.m. Yesterday, coupled with a small celebration to ring in the year of success, they hosted averieclark: Cool Blue. This four-member group, composed of local artists, plays every other Thursday and specializes in jazz, blues and standards.

When averieclark: Cool Blue is not performing, averieclark joins other local artists at the Bleu Plate, introducing a variety of Lewisburg talent that is always enjoyed by all.

"They do amazing stuff," Storb said.

With the array of home-cooked delights, live music and wireless access to the Internet, the Bleu Plate seems to offer everything a college student could want, which apparently University students and community members have noticed, allowing the entire Storb family to proudly celebrate its year of success and look forward to many more.

Sarah Gainer —*The Bucknellian*

Bleu Plate Café's staff, mostly composed of family members, has enjoyed a year of success.

Chris Stokes—*The Bucknellian*

Janet Forney '04 (left) and Louise Welling '04 enjoyed playing in a sea of bubbles at the foam dance party last weekend, sponsored by A.C.E.

Another titillating edition brought to you by...

Ms.

Sex and the Bubble

Dear Ms. O,

I had been dating the same guy since high school. Recently, I decided that I needed some space and asked him if he could give me a little bit of breathing room. So now, we are on a "break."

In the meantime I have been spending a lot of time with this other guy who I thought was just a friend. But then the other night he kissed me! Now he is pursuing a relationship with me too! I'm so confused. I don't know who or what I want. Please tell me what to do!

-'S'

Dear 'S,'

This definitely sounds like a very confusing situation for you. The first thing that I would advise you to do is to step back from both boys: I am more concerned with your feelings and emotional state right now than with theirs. From what you have told me, I think that you might really need to be on your own for a little while. You have just come out of a long-term relationship and it could be dangerous to enter into a new one so soon.

You should also really think about your motives for getting involved with this new boy who you say is your friend. I want you to make sure that you are getting involved with him for the right reasons and not just out of loneliness, especially because he is your friend.

I know that it can be really difficult to be alone when you are used to being in a relationship. This guy friend of yours could just be someone that you are subconsciously using to fill an emotional void, and I am sure you do not want to hurt him by doing that. This is why I would advise you to take some time before you get involved with ANYONE!

You have been a part of a couple for so long that I wonder if you remember how great it can be to be single. It is important to remember that you do not need a boyfriend to be happy.

College is a great time for self-exploration, and it can be difficult to do that when you are always in a relationship. Right now is the perfect time for you to figure out what YOU want and what will make YOU happy.

Now, don't get me wrong. I am not saying that you should run off and start having wild "hook-ups" or anything like that. I am just advising you to be careful and really do some thinking before you commit yourself to either boy. If you are really meant to be with either guy, then they will both respect the fact that you need some time to think. Stepping back will help to put perspective on the situation and will help you decide who and what you want. You may even surprise yourself and discover that you like being single so much you may not want either guy!

-Ms. O

This week I was overwhelmed by the number of break-up stories and questions that I received in my e-mail account. It sounds like there are a lot of newly single people on campus ... this could be trouble! And when there is trouble, there is always Ms. O, so please continue to e-mail me!

If you have a question or comment for Ms. O, please feel free to e-mail her at sexandthebubble@hotmail.com or send your question in the form of a letter to the Bucknellian mailbox at C3952. All authors of questions will remain anonymous.

Spill your guts, Bucknell:

What is the worst pickup line that you have ever heard?

October 24, 2003

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

inside *Volume 132, Number 7*

News:

Professor Amy Wolaver speaks on how drinking affects women's grades more than men's.

RALPH NADER

to speak at Commencement

By Elisabeth Salemme
News Editor

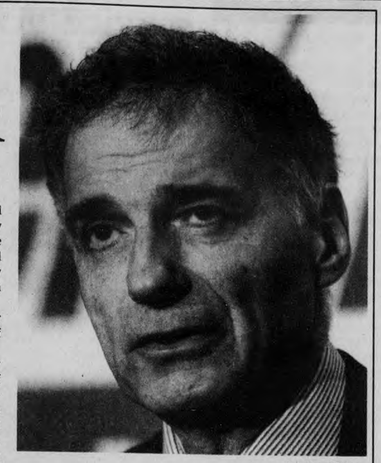
The University announced yesterday that the Commencement speaker for the Class of 2004 is consumer advocate, author and lawyer Ralph Nader. Nader's address, entitled "Civic Engagement" will be held on May 23 at the annual Commencement exercises.

"I think Ralph Nader is a great choice. His address is an important aspiration of a Bucknell education. Regardless of your personal views about him, you would be hard-pressed to find an individual who has committed more of his or her life to broadening fundamental democratic values in this country than Nader," said Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs and Chair of the University Commencement Speaker Selection Committee Jim Rice.

Many seniors expressed their satisfaction with the selection of Nader as this year's speaker.

"While not everyone may agree with the political views of Ralph Nader, I feel that the devotion and endurance he has shown to his cause are noteworthy and traits we, as graduating seniors, should strive to possess in our

See NADER, page A3



Courtesy of Reuters

Ralph Nader, who was the 2000 presidential candidate for the Green Party, will serve as University Commencement speaker.

Students shot

Four students shot with pellet gun by unknown assailant

By Sandi-Jo Galati & Jason Rubinstein
Senior Editors

At least four University students have been the victims of an unidentified shooter or shooters since Tuesday. Three of the students were hit and two suffered injuries. University officials suspect the weapon used was a pellet gun or rifle.

According to Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, one student was shot in the back and the other was shot in the shoulder. Although neither case was life-threatening, the pellets are lodged in muscle tissue and cannot be removed. Physicians attended to both students, and they returned to campus.

The incident involving these students occurred in the quad area between Larison Hall, Vedder Hall and Harris Hall at approximately 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

"My heart goes out to them," Ferraro said. "I think they have been very understanding throughout the situation."

After reading an e-mail sent by Ferraro on Wednesday alerting the campus about the incident involving the two injured students, Michael Rossos '07 reported to University officials that he had also been shot on Tuesday afternoon while walking between Larison Hall and Vedder Hall. The pellet hit Rossos' belt, but did not penetrate his skin.

Rossos was not initially concerned about the incident until he realized that it was not an isolated incident and he may in fact have been a target.

"I did not think anything of it," Rossos said.

See SHOOTING page A4

Peter Hackeman—The Bucknellian

This hole is where a pellet hit the wall in Larison Hall, nearly striking a University student. The shot was one of the four confirmed shots fired since Tuesday.

University addresses rise in alcohol abuse

Pollock sends e-mail to students regarding downtown citation issues

By Meghan Fox
Senior Writer

The issues of alcohol abuse and downtown disturbances surfaced again in a campus-wide e-mail sent to students on October 16. In the letter, Charles Pollock '70, vice president of student affairs, addressed the increased alcohol violations and disorderly conduct occurring off campus. He said the University will not abandon its current regulations and may in fact increase restrictions if improvements are not made.

"What the real issue is, is drinking having negative effects on students at Bucknell and on the academic enterprise at Bucknell. Certainly there will always be interface, but right now we think there is too much," Pollock wrote.

According to statistics kept by the University, binge drinking and cited disorderly conduct had been on the decline in the past two years. This fall, the administration claims a new trend of an increase in these two offenses is beginning.

"There is no question that more partying is taking place downtown, or that it too often oversteps the bounds of being a responsible neighbor," Pollock wrote in the letter. "The University cannot ignore these trends. Rather, we must increase efforts to prevent abuse of alcohol and limit truly offensive conduct— physical assaults, public urination, foul language yelled in the middle of the night, massive littering and more—and in the off-campus neighborhoods."

Not all students agree that the amount of downtown partying has increased, and cite other explanations for the increased citations and violations.

"I personally do not believe that there are more parties downtown then there have been in the past; I simply believe that there are more police breaking up parties," said Ryan Bondroff '04, who is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and is a downtown resident. "For better or worse, Lewisburg police have taken to foot this school year and are actively seeking out individuals who might have consumed alcohol."

The Lewisburg Police Department currently maintains a zero tolerance policy, which essentially calls for a citation to be given upon discovery of a violation without warning. This policy was enacted about six years ago to include alcohol related infractions. Students and administrators have recently come to recognize that this policy is being applied in a stricter sense.

"It appears that the Borough is applying zero tolerance to disorderly gatherings, as well," Pollock said. "They have acknowledged that when they get a complaint, they cite."

Last week, meetings were held

See LETTER, page A2

Jones speaks about affirmative action

By Karen Grabowski
Writer

The entertainer, entrepreneur and libertarian speaker Reginald Jones challenged affirmative action, addressing specifically black students, in a speech hosted by the Bucknell Conservative Club on Tuesday.

"Affirmative action takes away the natural competitive [attitude]," Jones said. "[And instead] encourages the attitude that the fortune of blacks is left to others."

Jones presented historical contexts, current events and his personal experiences to support his lecture on the detrimental effects of affirmative action on blacks and encourages students to make their own "fortune."

"Expectations and standards go together and are different for different races," Jones said. "We go from slavery and the mentality pushed by whites that blacks

See JONES, page A4

First-year student to run for school board

By Elisabeth Salemme
News Editor

University student Michael McGuire '07 is running for the Lewisburg School Board as a write-in candidate. The election will take place on Nov. 4.

McGuire is 19 years old and was raised in Lewisburg. He has attended schools in the Lewisburg school district throughout his life and is a 2003 graduate of Lewisburg High School.

"I was Student Representative to the Lewisburg School Board for three and a half years when I was in high school. I spoke out on several issues and always voiced my opinion, and I served on two Lewisburg School Board committees, both dealing with the district's food service," McGuire said.

See McGUIRE, page A4

Online registration an option for spring semester

By Julie Lesko
Contributing Writer

The Registrar's Office will offer online class registration to all undergraduate students for registration for the spring 2004 semester.

"By making the option available, we will please the most people. We want to do what the students want," Associate Registrar Melissa Weber said.

After meeting with their advisers, students will have the option to use Banner Web to register for all spring classes.

Students cannot register online if they wish to take a class that requires permission, if they wish to take an overload or underload of courses or wish to audit a class. Anything that requires manual intervention also must be handled at the Registrar's Office in person.

Students will be able to view all closed courses and make changes to their schedule online. If there is a problem with one of the courses a student submitted, this course will be listed at the bottom of the page, and an error message will appear in the "Status" column.

The Registrar's Office has been working in past years to address all faculty concerns before implementing the system on campus. Faculty concerns included ensuring continued, personal advising for all students. Now students are required to have an alternate Personal Identification Number (PIN) to ensure that all students meet with their advisers, because the PIN is only available to students who meet with their advisers.

Beginning Monday, students will meet with their faculty advisers to receive their PINs. This number can be used anytime during the registration time period after each student's assigned time. Advisers will be able to view students' selected schedules online after their registration has been processed.

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) was a major catalyst in the implementation of on-line registration. BSG President Katy Timer '04 said she can remember the idea mentioned in the 2000-2001 school year.

"BANNER Web has really changed and developed over the years and it is really exciting that the system can now offer on-line registration as a service for students," Timer said.

The pilot program for online registration was run for the Class of 2006 last spring. Although less than half of the current sophomores used the program, the overall response was positive, according to the Registrar's office.

"Last year the first year students had the option to register on-line for the spring semester as a trial period. That went really well which allowed us to have the registration fully implement for all classes this semester," Timer said.

See REGISTRATION, page A3

ILTM HOLDS PANEL DISCUSSION

Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

The Institute for Leadership in Technology and Management celebrated their 10th anniversary with a series of events during Homecoming Weekend.

FEATURES

RoadTrip Nation

The lime-green RV returns to the University, encouraging students to find their own roads.

See page B10

POLITICS

One Nation, Under God

With the Supreme Court to rule on the constitutionality of the Pledge of Allegiance, members of the University community take stances on this piece of American history.

See page B7

THE ARTS

Glass Menagerie

Using student-created film and live music, student actors portray the story of a Southern family.

See page A10

News

Public Safety Log

Sunday, Oct. 12

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed the hood ornament from his vehicle while it was parked in the upper stadium lot. The incident is under investigation.

Monday, Oct. 14

DISORDERLY CONDUCT / OBSCENE LANGUAGE—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) wrote obscene language on the walkway in front of the Bertrand Library. The incident is under investigation.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

INFORMATION / VEHICLE DAMAGE—An employee reported to Public Safety that strong wind broke a tree limb causing it to strike two vehicles parked in the Orchard Lot. The owners of the vehicles were notified.

INFORMATION / VEHICLE DAMAGE—A student employee reported to Public Safety that the passenger side mirror came off a University vehicle while he was backing it out of the Student Health Service's garage.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While providing a safe escort to a female student, Public Safety observed she had a strong odor of alcohol and slurred speech. Upon investigation, the student admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21. She was cited for underage consumption.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of an ill student. Upon arrival, Public Safety identified a female as a student who admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21. The student was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and cited for underage consumption.

INELIGIBLE VEHICLE ON CAMPUS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a vehicle parked in the 7th Street Lot without a parking decal. Upon investigation, it was determined that the vehicle belonged to a first-year student who did not have permission to have a car on campus. Two parking citations were issued.

INFORMATION / VEHICLE ACCIDENT—An outside contractor reported to Public Safety that he had backed into a vehicle parked on Moore Ave. There were no injuries and only minor damage to the parked car. Insurance information was provided.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room to be treated for migraine headache symptoms. A Student Health Services driver responded and transported the student who later returned to campus.

Thursday, Oct. 17

INFORMATION / FIRE—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm in a Bucknell West mod caused by a malfunction of a cell phone charger. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined that a resident of the mod had extinguished the fire with a fire extinguisher. Physical Plant responded and determined that the electrical wiring was safe, and there was no further risk of fire.

ASSIST LEWISBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT—Public Safety responded to Taylor Street House to assist Lewisburg Police Department with the report of an individual going through a window. Upon investigation, it was determined that the student was a resident of the building. No charges were filed.

Friday, Oct. 18

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of an unconscious male. Upon arrival, Public Safety identified the male as a student who was in need of medical attention The student was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room and cited for public drunkenness.

INFORMATION / FIRE—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation in a Bucknell West mod caused by unattended cooking. The residents in the mod were still present and did not know who had left the food cooking on the stove. Citation issued for failure to evacuate a room during a fire alarm.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) broke out a door window at Roser Hall. The incident is under investigation.

HIT & RUN ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to University Ave for the report of a vehicle backing up the street at a high rate of speed and striking a tree and a parked car almost striking an alumnus walking in the area. Upon investigation, Public Safety determined that the operator of the vehicle was a resident of 64 University Ave. Lewisburg Police Department responded. Lewisburg Police Department transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for a blood/alcohol test. Citations issued for recklessly endangering well-being or safety of others, creating a hazardous condition, underage consumption and a traffic citation for operating a vehicle recklessly.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) threw a rock through her room window at Swartz Hall. The incident is under investigation.

University sets community service goal for campus

By Drew Calvert
Writer

The University Community Service Program announced its "I Serve 2" campaign, which is a challenge presented to University faculty, staff and students to serve two hours of community service this school year. The campaign is the latest advertisement for the Community Service Program as a resource for service opportunities, and it encourages those organizations already active to report their hours regularly.

"Many students already participate in community service; however, we have never had a systematic way of tracking the number of volunteer hours that Bucknell students, faculty and staff contribute. We initiated the 'I Serve 2' campaign to encourage every Bucknell student, faculty and staff member to participate in at least two hours of community service throughout the academic year," said Amy Badal, assistant dean of students.

To date, 697 hours have been reported by 213 people. Members of the program, through the new campaign, wish to consistently document this effort as well as extend it to others. The program is not a policy, but rather a drive to get the University community involved and formalize this involvement.

"We would like to be able to have accurate numbers to express to current and prospective Bucknellians and the surrounding community how much the students, faculty and staff do to 'give back' to the local area," Volunteer Services Coordinator Tina McDowell said.

The campaign also marks progress in the ongoing attempt of the Community Service Program to include all aspects of service. It has effectively maintained relationships with many local social service agencies and businesses and has offered itself as an inviting resource on campus in an effort to match volunteers with services needed.

"Our intention is to make the Community Service Program and the Volunteer Office available to anyone who wishes to use our office as a resource to access service opportunities," McDowell said.

McDowell said the "I Serve 2" campaign's push for volunteer-reported hours will prove instrumental for the organization.

"Having broad knowledge of most community service activity on campus enables us to have a clear vision of what is being done, where and by whom. This also promotes collaboration between campus groups instead of multiple groups planning similar events during the same time frame, which ultimately work against each other," McDowell said.

Thanks to such planning, the University has been able to serve the surrounding community in various ways. The new campaign hopes to recognize this.

"A positive relationship between University members and the local community is very important, and I think being able to point to the philanthropy and service of Bucknell students would be a wonderful reminder to all that we must work together," said Greg Yankee '05, an active member of the community service team.

Yankee said that seeing what other groups and individuals have done will also serve as inspiration for others to get involved.

"As for the two hours asked of each student, many organizations such as fraternities, sororities and service organizations require upward of fifteen hours a semester, so we think to ask two hours in a year of each student is not asking too much," Yankee said.

Wolaver addresses effects of drinking on students

By Kim Dunlap
Contributing Writer

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Associate Professor of Economics Amy Wolaver presented her findings on the effects drinking has on students' grades.

Assistant Professor of Economics Amy Wolaver gave a lecture entitled "Does Drinking Affect Grades More for Women? Gender Differences in the Effects of Heavy Episodic Drinking in College" to students and staff on Tuesday.

Wolaver's lecture addressed heavy drinking on college campuses, drinking's different effects on men and women and drinking's implications on post-graduation careers.

"Does alcohol affect men and women differently? Does heavy drinking lower grades and study habits?" Wolaver asked, as she made this question the focus of her research. "I'll use statistics to piece together the real reasons."

Wolaver found that females greatly underestimated the seriousness of their alcohol usage, as 2 percent of women actually considered themselves to be heavy drinkers. Female binge drinkers are also more likely than men to fall behind in school and miss classes, while male bingers are much more likely to vandalize private property and get in trouble with police.

Wolaver discovered that regular, heavy drinking often corresponded with a 1/3 percent drop in a student's grade point average (GPA), whether the student was male or female. With respect to this lower GPA on future careers, Wolaver could actually foresee not only a monetary drawback, but a notable difference between its effects on women and men.

"I can roughly calculate earnings and losses [after college graduation] based on drinking habits," Wolaver said. "Men tended to lose up to $230 a year, women, up to $1,600. So we see that a woman's lower GPA has the greatest toll on her economic success."

Wolaver, in addition to addressing a generally hot topic on college campuses, also had a specific purpose in its timing.

"It's very important for Alcohol Awareness Week," said Associate Professor of Russian Slava Yastremski, who attended the lecture.

In light of the increase in recent cases of DUI incidents and hospitalizations of students this year, many professors felt this was an especially important issue.

"Luckily, we haven't had a death on campus, but I think we're all holding our breath, waiting for that situation," Wolaver said.

Wolaver said she could observe some of the effects of heavy drinking in her own classroom, noting a lack of dedication to classes on some students' parts. This, she said, is not appreciated by many professors.

"There's also an impact on the faculty," Wolaver said.

Taking an economist's approach to the issue, Wolaver studied students' definitions of binge drinking, their admitted consumption of alcohol and how it affected their lives in terms of class attendance, grades, sexual habits and runins with the police. She also added several probable variables concerning high school drinking habits, family income, drug use and the academic difficulty of the school.

Wolaver found that female students considered binge drinking to entail the consumption of six or more alcoholic beverages, and by this self-given definition 15 percent of women students are binge drinkers.

Wolaver's research cast a new light on drinking for several faculty members.

"Obviously it's a national problem, and the more we know about it, the more we can reach out to the students," said Associate Director of Communications Alan Janesch, who attended the lecture. "I think this type of presentation is an interesting approach ... the more hard numbers you have, the more effective you can be in responding."

Wolaver said she believes that this research should not cause a significant change with regulations.

"If the money effects are personal, then there's no need for more policies," Wolaver said. "But students should be more aware that there are these potential effects on their college career ... the youth has a natural underestimation of [alcohol's] effects on their lives."

Wolaver's lecture is part of a series of talks sponsored by the faculty-comprised University Colloquial Committee that enables professors of all different departments to share their knowledge with one another.

Letter From page A1

between students living off campus and various deans. Student complaints were raised about this policy and suggestions were made that initial warnings be given. Pollock agreed that this issue was worth discussing with the Borough.

"The 'no tolerance' policy is not effective because it is not realistic," Bondroff said. "Arresting a college student for drinking a beer is like giving a ticket to every driver who goes one mile per hour over the speed limit. Instead of attempting to eradicate this school of all alcohol consumption, please focus efforts on the real problems, such as drunk driving and clearly out-of-control individuals."

Drunk driving was also a concern mentioned in Pollock's letter to campus.

According to Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, no fewer than eight students have been involved in DUI violations this fall alone.

Part of Pollock's letter also addressed new strategies for dealing with such behavior. According to Pollock, anyone failing a field sobriety test will be given a Breathalyzer test administered by Public Safety officers. Anyone who declines to take the Breathalyzer will automatically receive five alcohol points, as it will be assumed that the student's Blood Alcohol Content is .10 or greater.

The letter also warns that additional actions may be taken to decrease dangerous drinking and disorderly behavior by increasing the number of points assigned to an individual if the situation occurs downtown.

"I think everything they're doing is reasonable. These actions are just a response to a situation that has gotten out of hand," Patrick Burke '06 said.

Students are also forewarned that they may jeopardize their privilege to live off campus as a result of disorderly behavior. Five students have already been called to live back on campus this year.

For many students, Initiative 32 also factors into the circumstances of off-campus living. This clause from the Plan for Prominence for Fraternities and Sororities holds the chapter responsible for the actions of its members both on and off campus.

"I feel personally that Initiative 32 in the Plan for Prominence cannot be used to sanctioned students living downtown. As a Panhellenic, we have our own personal issues with this initiative, but personally I feel it would cause more harm than good," said Jen Mellon '04, president of the Panhellenic Council.

"I live with three independents and an Alpha Chi Omega. If we chose to throw a party at our house and were cited who would be held responsible? Kappa? Alpha Chi? Certainly they would be held to a stricter sanctioning than my independent friends. I am not sure that is fair, especially if the party was equally thrown by all five of us," said Mellon, who is currently living off-campus and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Pollock's letter said that the Plan for Prominence will not be dissolved, although it may be edited when appropriate.

Both Pollock and Ferraro hope for a partnership with the Greek organizations and the students living downtown.

"If students will work constructively to make the downtown safer and more responsible and to eliminate dangerous drinking, new regulations will not be needed and will not be implemented," Ferraro said.

Pollock said that the University was "getting to a place where we were starting to think of less regulation."

Although the transgression this fall has caused the administration to lose sight of allowing more student jurisdiction over the social scene, Pollock said he still hopes that the University will eventually reach that point.

"In general, I believe that Bucknell students can do a better job of cleaning up after parties by throwing away cups and other litter on the lawns, respecting the noise level, etc. However, I also believe that the Lewisburg police need to meet us halfway," said Laura Nuss '04, a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and a downtown resident. "It is inevitable that Bucknell students are going to hold gatherings downtown, and if the police and administration aren't willing to work with us then this issue will never be resolved."

News

Nader to speak at Commencement

Nader From page A1

future careers. I am quite pleased to have Ralph Nader as our commencement speaker," Emily Ostrom '04 said.

Nader visited the University in 2001 and spoke on "World Trade and Globalization." His commencement address will focus on his life and the theme of the individual's responsibilities as an engaged citizen in a democratic society.

Much of the campus community was not pleased with the selection of last year's Commencement speaker, who was news anchor Deborah Norville.

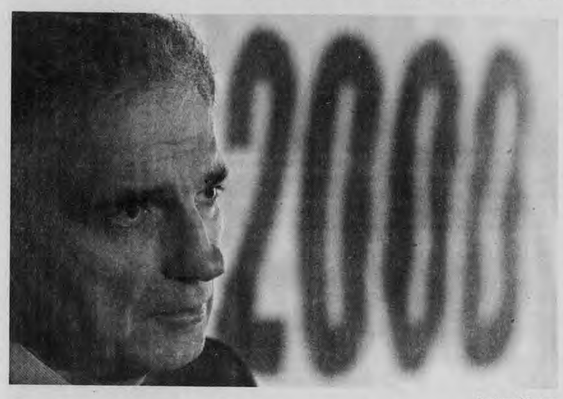
"I think the committee this year developed an appreciation for how difficult selecting and securing a commencement speaker can be—there are many restrictive variables that impact the process; having said that, I do not believe Norville would have met the criteria the committee established at the onset of our work," Rice said.

For this year's selection, a new process was developed and a new committee was formed, which included three administrators, three faculty members and three students.

"I believe the Commencement speaker selection process worked much better this year than previous years. Through this process we received a well-rounded representation of opinions from the students, faculty, and administration based on mutual respect. We were able to find a candidate that we all agreed on, and we were able to take action to get him early," Commencement Speaker Selection Committee member Bill Anderson '04 said.

Senior Class President Jessica Briski '04 was another student who was a part of the selection committee. She said she thought this year's process was superior to last year's.

"I thought it went much better than in years past. It was very organized, the committee members were wonderful to work with and very well-informed. The chair, Jim Rice, was very efficient in extending offers in a timely fashion. It worked quite well because we were all open and willing to listen to each other's comments," Briski said. "A slight change will be made to the committee next year in that one of the administrators chosen will either be the senior class advisor or someone from student life."



Courtesy of Reuters

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will be the Commencement speaker for the 2004 ceremonies. Many students have expressed their approval with the selection of Nader as the speaker.

University President Steffen Rogers also said he thinks this year's selection process went well.

"It is very important that we have input into the selection of the commencement speaker from students, faculty and administrators. I am very pleased with the work of the selection committee and the process for this year," Rogers said.

Justin Schwartz '04 said he thinks the University was so worried after the disappointment of last year's choice of commencement speaker that it rushed into choosing whomever would accept to speak.

"I also believe that choosing Ralph Nader does not accurately represent the students' choice in a Commencement speaker," Schwartz said. "The quality of our academic institute deserves to have a Commencement speaker oh par with the top universities in the country, in which Ralph Nader really isn't."

A Commencement speaker selection committee was established by former University President William D. "Bro" Adams. The first committee determined that future Commencement speakers should exhibit the characteristics of the University's highest honor, the Bucknell Award of Merit. The Award of Merit is presented to an individual who has distinguished him or herself internationally in the arts, sciences, letters or public service.

In addition to dissatisfaction with Norville, many University community members said they did not approve of other recent Commencement speakers including senior analyst for CNN's "Inside Politics" Jeff Greenfield in 2001 and entrepreneur and philanthropist Kenneth Langone '57 in 2002.

Anderson said that in the 80s, the president of the University was the Commencement speaker.

"Choosing Ralph Nader is a sign that Bucknell has made a forward movement since the 80s," Anderson said.

"[Nader is] much better than their pick for last year. I mean, at least people have heard of him, unlike the speaker last year. Plus, he ran for president. I mean, you can't get a much better speaker for a commencement than that. I agree with him on most of his platforms, so it'll be good to hear him speak," Adam Turbett '04 said.

The members of this year's selection committee said they believe Nader is worthy of Bucknell's Award of Merit.

"I did get a chance to see Deborah Norville speak at graduation and was not impressed. I don't doubt that she is a highly educated and intelligent woman, but that did not come across in her speech and I do not think she supported Bucknell's values. 'Fake it 'til you make it' is a belief that Bucknell University does not subscribe to," Briski said. "In contrast, I know that Ralph Nader will not disappoint because he came to speak at the university our freshman year and he packed the house. Regardless of his political views, the committee selected him because we know that he is an extraordinary speaker and will represent Bucknell University to the best of his abilities."

Rice said he thinks students believe the highest criterion for the selection of a commencement speaker is how well the person is known to the general public.

"Our committee quickly arrived at the consensus that the ideal speaker would be one who is well-known and could deliver a substantive address reflective in some way of the quality of a Bucknell education. In other words, an individual in whom we could, as a community, take a measure of pride or satisfaction as a speaker," Rice said.

Kiron Chakraborty '07 said he is not very familiar with Nader and *is indifferent to the fact that he will* be the Commencement speaker.

"I don't really know anything about his politics, but I think I've heard of the name," Chakraborty said.

Other students are well-informed about Nader and said they are excited that he will speak.

"I think it's a great thing. I think it's really impressive that they got a speaker with the caliber of Ralph Nader. This is definitely a step up from previous year's speakers, especially last year's," said Matt Ellis '05, who said he will attend Commencement this year.

Marisa Aronson '06 said she hopes the selection of Nader will set a precedent for years to come.

"I think this is great," Aronson said. "I hope the Commencement speaker [for] our graduating year is that good."

Registration From page A1

Some sophomores said they were leery about using the system.

"I did not do online registration because the whole process seemed impersonal and plagued with difficulties in resolving conflicts," said Jeff Stoltzfus '06, who chose not to participate in the online trial last semester.

Mai-Lin Poon '06 also chose not to participate in the pilot test program.

"I still like the tried and proven way of standing in line," Poon said.

Other students who used the program last year said they ran into problems while scheduling their classes. West Jessup Kandle IV '06 said he experienced many difficulties in registering online and had to seek help at the Registrar's Office.

"It was ineffective because some of my courses had to be announced under some class times and labs. It also did not put you on a wait list if a class fills. So I ended up having to manually go down and talk to someone. I know I'm not the only one because two other guys on my hall had to do the same thing," Kandle said.

Mike Reynolds '06 found registering for classes online last spring very helpful.

"It sure beats standing in line at the Registrar's Office. Online registration makes it so easy to sign up for classes that it shouldn't even be legal," Reynolds said.

The pilot program showed a few glitches in the system, but the problems were handled immediately and have been fixed for the upcoming registration, according to the Registrar's Office.

Many students see positive effects to the change in the current system. John MacFeeters '07 thinks the program will benefit both students and staff.

"I like the idea of online registration. It seems to benefit both the administrators and the students by saving them paperwork and us time. The convenience of registering for classes on our own time will be a lifesaver. I won't have to worry about leaving my dorm and walking up that huge hill and breaking a sweat. I, for one, do not want to go through all that trouble to sign up for some class I don't want to take," MacFeeters said.

Some Juniors and seniors are excited for the new registration process option.

"The old way was a waste of everyone's time. Online registration will eliminate parading around in line for an hour," Brian Naumick '05 said.

Weber said she believes everyone will be able to use and comprehend the system.

"The system is very easy to use. We are trying to meet the needs of all students and are encouraging everyone to use the new system," Weber said.

Many other campuses across the country use online registration to ensure efficiency. Lafayette College, which has used online registration since 2001, offers advantages to students who register online. In-person registration starts later for students who choose not to participate on that campus.

Lafayette College Registrar Frank Benginia, is optimistic in the quality of Bucknell's transition.

"After a few early problems with response time, our implementation has worked well, and students seem to be pleased with not having to wait in line. Bucknell uses the same administrative computing software that we do, and my knowledge of the staff there would leave me to believe that you will have a very positive experience," Benginia said.

Other colleges in the Patriot League saw positive results when introducing the program to their campus. Colgate University has been using online registration program since the fall of 1999. Colgate University Registrar Gretchen Herringer believes that flaws in the Colgate system have been worked out and that the current procedures work for all students.

"Our initial mistake was, ironically, allowing too much time for each registration group. We did not appreciate how savvy students are. After all, this is second nature to them since they have been ordering things through Amazon forever," Herringer said.

Herringer suggests that students should have many options for possible classes to take.

"Online registration requires more planning on the part of students. They are not in direct competition for time slots. We have actually had classes fill in the first five minutes of senior registration," Herringer said.

Ralph Nader a brief biography

By Elisabeth Salemme
News Editor

Ralph Nader was born in Winsted, Conn. on Feb. 27, 1934. His education includes a AB magna cum laude from Princeton University, which he earned in 1955 and an LLB with distinction from Harvard University in 1958.

Nader began his career as a lawyer in Hartford, Connecticut in 1959. He then became a consumer advocate and founded many organizations including the Center for Study of Responsive Law, the Public Interest Research Group, the Center for Auto Safety, Public Citizen, Clean Water Action Project, the Disability Rights Center, the Pension Rights Center, the Project for Corporate Responsibility and *The Multinational Monitor* (a monthly magazine). Nader is a contributing editor to "The Nader Letter", a monthly newsletter devoted to raising awareness on issues that provide consumers with a voice.

Nader lectured on history and government at the University of Hartford from 1961 to 1963. In 1967 and 1968, Nader lectured at his alma mater, and since 1968 he has lectured at colleges and universities across the nation.

In 1965, Nader authored "Unsafe at any Speed", a book that criticized the auto industry for producing unsafe vehicles. His book had such an effect on the U.S. government that it led to congressional hearings and automobile safety laws that were passed in 1966.

In 1967, Nader was named one of ten "Outstanding Young Men of the Year" by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Since the late 1960s, Nader gathered evidence about health, safety and economic issues, as well as environmental pollution, worker rights and excessive corporate influence and he alerted the U.S. public, Congress and the media to the many problems in these areas.

Nader and his colleagues have proposed many constructive reforms and have prompted the enactment of laws and regulations to correct these problems.

Nader is responsible for more than eight major federal consumer protection laws such as the motor vehicle safety laws and the Safe Drinking Water Act. He is also responsible for the formation of federal regulatory agencies such as the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Environment Protection Agency and Consumer Product Safety Administration. Thanks to Nader's work, millions of defective motor vehicles were recalled, and he helped provide citizens with access to the government through the Freedom of Information Act passed in 1974.

In the 2000 presidential election, Nader ran for president as the Green Party's candidate. The party was formed after the 1996 elections to fill a void in national Green politics. Its initial goal was to help existing state parties grow and promote the formation of parties in all 50 states. Now the Green Party is a national third party in the United States that is committed to environmentalism, non-violence and social justice.

Concert tickets on sale now

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Tickets for Jason Mraz and The Ataris are on sale for $20 until Nov. 1, when they can only be purchased through Ticket Master *for $25. Tickets will be available for the general public to purchase on Monday.*

Bucknellian corrections

An Oct. 10 article about the Houston Opera Company misrepresented the residency. Jake Heggie (commissioned by the company to compose "Dead Man Walking"), singers, a director and a composer visited campus as part of a residency. While here, they provided instruction to University students in addition to rehearsing for and taping the first recording of the opera, which will be sent to the company.

Public Safety has clarified the details of an Oct. 6 accident, which was featured in an Oct. 10 article about pedestrian safety and in the Oct. 10 editorial. The accident only involved a two-car collision.

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News

World Briefs

Compiled by Elisabeth Salemme
Courtesy of MSNBC.COM

Senate votes to ban abortion practice

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Senate voted to ban the practice that critics call partial birth abortion on Tuesday, sending US President George W. Bush a measure that supporters and foes alike said could alter the future of U.S. abortion rights. A court challenge is certain.

Hospital resumes coma patient's food

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Acting on orders from Governor Jeb Bush, a hospital began giving fluids to a brain-damaged woman on Tuesday, six days after her feeding tube was removed in one of the nation's longest and most bitter right-to-die battles.

New theory on death of Daniel Pearl

WASHINGTON, D.C.—American authorities investigating the killing of *Wall Street Journal* reporter Daniel Pearl in Pakistan now believe that he was slain by the hand of Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, the alleged mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Iran OKs tougher nuclear inspections

TEHRAN—Iran will suspend uranium enrichment and allow unrestricted inspections of its nuclear program, as sought by the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency, a senior Iranian official said Tuesday after three European foreign ministers came to Tehran to press the international community's case. Iran set no date for the steps.

N. Korea spurns U.S. security offer

SEOUL—North Korea dismissed as laughable a U.S. offer to provide multilateral security guarantees in exchange for Pyongyang ending its nuclear weapons program, saying it was not worth even considering.

Bush visits bomb-scarred Bali

BALI, Indonesia—U.S. President George W. Bush visited the front lines of the war against terrorism on Wednesday, stopping on this bomb-scarred island to support Indonesia's struggle against al-Qaida-linked groups. Security officials were nervous about Bush's safety.

Pope installs 30 new cardinals

VATICAN CITY—His health failing, Pope John Paul II added 30 names to the list of his possible successors Tuesday, installing a diverse collection of cardinals in a consistory some say may be his last. In a ritual-filled ceremony on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica, the 83-year-old pope gave the new "princes of the church" their red hats declaring them members of the elite band of churchmen who will elect the next pope.

General's comments to be probed

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Pentagon will investigate a general's church speeches casting the war on terrorism in religious terms, U.S. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said on Tuesday. The announcement came days after two prominent senators asked Rumsfeld to launch a probe of U.S. Army Lt. Gen. William G. Boykin.

New metals fight germs at home

LOS ANGELES—Germ-fearing homeowners take heart. Steel and appliance makers are joining battle against bacteria with antimicrobial doorknobs and coffee makers, and there is even a gleaming bug-free house on a hillside near Los Angeles to show what the future may hold in store.

China puts two satellites into orbit

BEIJING—Less than a week after putting its first astronaut into space, China rocketed two satellites into orbit Tuesday, including one jointly developed with Brazil to study Earth's surface, said the official Xinhua news agency.

Gene may set age for Alzheimer's

WASHINGTON, D.C.—U.S. researchers said on Tuesday they had found a gene that may help determine whether a patient gets Alzheimer's or Parkinson's disease late or early in life. Finding out more about the gene may help doctors devise a way to delay the two diseases, which may take decades to fully develop, the researchers said.

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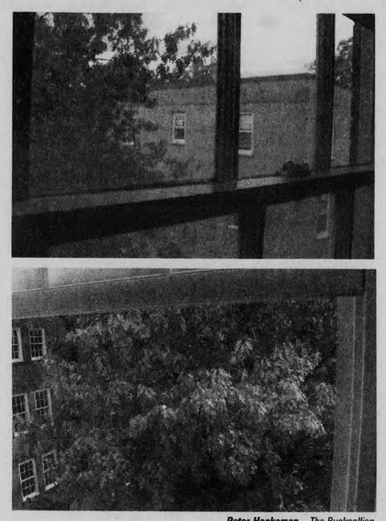
Students shot with pellet gun



Peter Hackeman—*The Bucknellian*

Top: Looking from the fourth floor of Harris to the window where a student was almost shot. Bottom: The window in Larison looking toward Harris, where it is suspected one shot originated by an unknown person using a pellet gun.

SHOOTING From page A1

Rossos and Christopher Mollica '07 also indicated that Kevin McCarthy '07 was shot at while talking on the phone near an open hall window in Larison. The pellet struck the inside window frame but did not harm McCarthy.

One victim who didn't wish to be identified said that he did not see the shooter, but he is aware of the shooter's identity.

"I would hope that person would be responsible enough to turn himself in," he said.

Vice President of Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 and Ferraro said although several people contacted them about the incident, there is no conclusive evidence about the identity or location of the shooter or shooters.

"The motives of the person or persons who fired the BBs or pellets are unknown, but this represents an extremely serious violation of both law and University regulations," Ferraro said.

Public Safety did not return inquiries about the status of the investigation. The Lewisburg Police Department declined to confirm whether it was investigating.

According to Pollock, all projectile weapons are forbidden on campus.

"We have had students shooting projectiles at windows, but to my knowledge in the last six years no students have been hit," Pollock said.

Like University officials, the victims are unsure of the shooter's motives.

"I think it's pretty messed up," a victim said. "Who would do something like that?"

Ferraro encourages anyone who had any information to contact either Public Safety or himself. A $750 reward is offered to any person giving information that leads to the apprehension of the perpetrator.

The Bucknellian will continue to investigate this developing situation.

McGUIRE From page A1

A vacancy opened on the school board in June, when a former board member resigned. McGuire applied for the vacancy and almost won. Voting by the board members resulted in a 4-4 tie twice. The board members then adjourned into an executive session, and in the third round of voting chose the other candidate.

"This time, I'm trying to get elected by the voters," McGuire said.

McGuire said he feels much acquainted with current issues as a recent graduate of Lewisburg High School. He said he feels it is important to bring a younger perspective to the school board.

"I think the school board needs to actively promote student and citizen involvement," McGuire said. "Since I have a different background and am at a very different perspective than anyone else on the board, I could help to do that."

A University student has not run for the Lewisburg School Board in the past, but in 2001 two University students ran for local office. Nate Sorber '02 ran unsuccessfully for mayor and Matt Kasden '02 who ran for Borough Council, and was very narrowly defeated.

Five other candidates are on the ballot for the school board election, and there are five seats open. The five other candidates are Rebecca Davis Brooks, Michael Derman, Jill Gottoff, Mary Beth James and Kathy Swope.

"I do not think that Lewisburg residents would be enthusiastic about a Bucknell student on the school board," Political Science Professor Susan Tabrizi said. "They might ask what commitment the student has to the community, what interest he has in local school policy and what experience he has, assuming he has had no school-age children of his own."

Lewisburg Superintendent of Schools Dr. Mark DiRocco would not comment on McGuire's candidacy.

""I have to remain neutral on this issue," DiRocco said.

For the past two weeks, McGuire has campaigned door-to-door by distributing flyers that contain stickers with his name on them. Voters can post these stickers on the ballot rather than writing in his name.

"Another thing that has been keeping me busy is trying to find volunteers to hand out stickers at the polling places. Unfortunately there are 11 [polling sites] in Lewisburg School District," McGuire said.

Tabrizi advises McGuire to assemble an organized and dedicated campaign staff and make himself known to voters with old-fashioned, in-person canvassing.

"McGuire would do well to encourage his supporters to turn out at the polls—elections are won with votes, not good intentions to vote. McGuire needs to get his name out there," Tabrizi said.

McGuire has not yet declared a major, considering political science. He is involved with C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. and is a member of the Union County Red Cross Board.

"I take holding a public office and studying at Bucknell very seriously. As a full-time Bucknell student I would have as much time to dedicate to the position as other school board members with full time jobs," McGuire said. "I think this is extremely important; I don't think it will be easy, but someone from my perspective has to do it."

Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

Michael McGuire '07, a graduate of Lewisburg High School, is running for Lewisburg School Board as a write-in candidate.

JONES From page A1

Chris Stokes—*The Bucknellian*

The Bucknell University Conservatives Club sponsored a lecture by Reginald Jones, who spoke against affirmative action.

were inferior to the present stereotype that all blacks can slam dunk. It's bad to stereotype, but it's even worse when blacks believe [those stereotypes]."

According to Jones, stereotypes and low standards only create problems.

"Lowering the accepted test scores for a certain race does not make students work harder," Jones said. "This only puts them in a position that they are not prepared or trained for."

Intelligence rather than appearance is the characteristic Jones said is the most important.

"I was taught that if you want to watch the progress, watch who goes in the library and who comes out," Jones said.

Jones stressed that education must begin at childhood with the parents and continue as the responsibility of the individual.

The importance of knowledge and working hard was introduced to Jones while growing up in the projects in the Bronx and then moving on to begin his own company.

"I thought Reggie Jones made many excellent points," Matt Gabler '06 said. "I especially agree with his idea that hard work is the key to success in America."

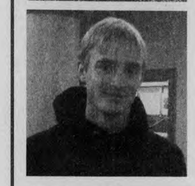
Jones' effort resulted in his own business, appearances on several broadcasts including Fox News Channel, MSNBC and CNBC and the standing room only University auditorium.

"[Jones] brought a different perspective on racial preferences," Steve Wolf '07 said. "[He] came to say that by giving anyone an advantage over someone else, you are weakening that person."

News

STUDENT PULSE

"The light bulbs in the Bison booths are excessively bright and hot."
—Andrea Poisson '05

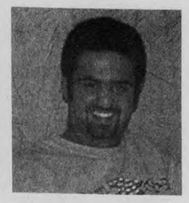


"Bring back curly fries."
—Jay Thompson-Westra '06

"Better Asian food in the cafeteria."
—Chia Yi Hou '07

"I wish we were able to use meal credits on the weekends."
—Tom Verderame '07

"More variety, especially in the caf."
—Melissa Cook '04



"I don't like the places where the trays are in the caf."
—Fids Irani '05

What would you change about the Caf or Bison?

Bucknell Student Government and Dining Services agreed to have two trial periods for weekend meal credits in the Bison. The first trial will be this weekend and the next weekend will be Nov. 8 and 9.

"Meal credits should be worth more at the Bison."
—Caitlin Scudder '06

"I would make the caf less strict about carrying food out."
—Dustin Friedland '06

"They should have meal credits all the time."
—Iain Siery '05

"I think there should be another place to eat because lines are so long."
—Lauren Pica '05

Compiled by Elisabeth Salemme and Adam Wilcox

Calendar of Events

October FRI 24	October SAT 25	October SUN 26	October MON 27	October TUES 28	October WED 29
Roadtrip Nation LC Uphill Lawn 11 a.m.	**Comedian: Daniel Tosh** Bison 9 a.m.	*Interdenominational Worship Service Rooke Chapel 104 (Main Sanctuary) 11 a.m.*	Swim Class Natatorium 7 a.m. / 7 p.m.	**Step Aerobics Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 8 a.m / 11 a.m.	**Yoga Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 6 p.m.
"The Road Home" Hilltop Film Series Vaughan Lit. Auditorium 8 p.m.	**Women's Soccer vs. American Univ.** Varsity Soccer Field 1 p.m.	*Men's Soccer vs. American Univ. Varsity Soccer Field 1 p.m.*	Step Aerobics Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 8 a.m	**Qigong Class** Vedder Hall Living Room noon	**"Meet the Parents"** Vaughan Lit. Auditorium 10:30 p.m.
Chicago Shakespeare Theater Weis Center Auditorium 8 p.m.	**Men's Water Polo** Natatorium 3 p.m.	*Catholic Mass Rooke Chapel (Main Sanctuary) 4 p.m. / 10 p.m.*	High-Intensity Aerobics Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio noon	**Catholic Mass** LC 301 Gallery Theatre 12:10 p.m.	October THUR 30
Midnight Mania Sojka Pavilion 10 p.m.	**Diwali Dinner** Larison Hall 3 p.m.	*"The Road Home" Hilltop Film Series Freas Trout Auditorium 4 p.m.*	Pilates Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 4 p.m.	**Abs Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 1 p.m.	**Social Dance** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 8 p.m.
"Matrix: Reloaded" Langone Center Forum 10:30 p.m.	**Catholic Mass** Rooke Chapel 5:30 p.m.	*Contempory Worship Rooke Chapel 104 (Main Sanctuary) 7 p.m.*	Yoga Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 5 p.m.	**Pilates** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 4 p.m.	**Two Past Midnight** Rooke Chapel 113 (Meditation Chapel) 9:30 p.m.
Meika Pauley 7th Street Café 11 p.m.	**Maroon 5** Uptown 9:30 p.m.	*The information for these events is subject to change. Some events are open to members of an organization only.*	Aerobic Class Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 6 p.m.	**CardioKick** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 5 p.m.	
	"The Italian Job" Vaughan Lit. Auditorium 10:30 p.m.		Fall Snack Fest Harris Hall 8 p.m.	**Spinning Class** Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio 6 p.m.	

Send calendar submissions to bucknellian@bucknell.edu with "Bucknellian Calendar" as the subject.

Edited and compiled by Nick Kupensky.

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Radio (PG) 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 9	Intolerable Cruelty (PG-13) 1:45, 4:15, 6:30, 8:50
Rundown (PG-13) 12:40, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50	Secondhand Lion (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 6:50
Beyond Borders (R) 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20	Scary Movie 3 (PG-13) 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
Cabin Fever (R) 9:40	Kill Bill (R) 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10
Runaway Jury (PG-13) 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:40	Texas Chainsaw (PG-13) 12:40, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:45
House of the Dead (R) 9:30	Under the Tuscan Sun (R) 12:45, 3:15, 6:15, 8:45
Good Boy! (PG) 12:50, 3, 5, 7, 9:10	School of Rock (PG-13) 1:30, 4:50, 7:30, 10

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Opinions

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 400 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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The Bucknellian Editorials

Online registration system shows promise

The registration process for classes has long been an exercise in patience and anger control. Students run around campus, scurrying for a myriad of signatures from professors with odd office hours, then hurry up and wait in line for a chance to be enrolled in their preferred classes, only to find out that their major-required classes are full. The new online option for class registration certainly doesn't solve all of these challenges, but it is a step in the right direction.

Bucknell Student Government continually encouraged the Registrar's Office to offer online registration. After a trial period last year for first-year students, the option to register via the Internet is now available to the entire student body. With this move, the University seems to be acknowledging the usefulness and value of intelligent student suggestions.

We are pleased that online registration is being offered as an option instead of being required. Some students may be more comfortable registering in person instead of trusting the network and e-mail with their course schedule.

Regretfully, students who require permission for courses will not be able to register online. In the future, students should be able to turn signatures into the Registrar's Office ahead of time, and then be allowed the option of registering online.

We are confident that the Registrar's Office has thought through its new system and tried to anticipate problems before they occur. We are comforted that the system is programmed to produce an error message if there are any problems with the registration.

Even with these assurances, we have yet to hear what will happen if there is a network outage during a registration time. Our experience on campus leads us to believe that there is a significant likelihood of at least a partial network outage during registration, and we believe all students would be interested in hearing how this problem would be handled.

In the past, some profess students to miss part of class or practice to register. They should understand the importance of class registration and, considering the quick nature of online registration, and be more flexible of student's needs.

While not flawless, online registration may keep us saner during this hectic period.

Commencement speaker worthy of Award of Merit

When Deborah Norville, news anchor for CBS's "Inside Edition," was selected last year as the Commencement speaker, the campus was greatly disappointed. Ralph Nader's selection is a great improvement over last year's, allowing the University to return to the tradition of choosing a speaker worthy of receiving the Bucknell Award of Merit.

In the Apr. 11 issue, we wrote in the editorial that "Many students and faculty members contend that Norville does not reflect the academic and intellectual nature of the University or the Commencement ceremony." She indeed did not, and despite her having some academic achievements, her speech, in which she urged graduates to "fake it until they make it," did not represent our ideals and values.

Ken Langone '57, the 2002 Commencement speaker, also did not represent our ideals and values. Accused of security fraud in April, his integrity, as well as his worthiness of being a Commencement speaker, is called into question.

Norville and Langone were not worthy of the Award of Merit, which is the University's highest honor. As a consumer advocate and politician, Nader has certainly distinguished himself and deserves this award. Nader will speak to the graduating class about civic engagement, something this 2000 presidential candidate can certainly speak about. Even though some do not agree with his political philosophy, it is hard to argue that he is not a prestigious figure.

Another positive aspect of this year's Commencement speaker is the timely announcement. While prevoius announcements have come as late as April, this year the University community wondering who the speaker will be.

The Bucknellian applauds the efforts of the Commencement Committee and its ability to secure such an eminent speaker. Unlike many of our peer institutions, which offer speakers packages that include honorary degrees and considerable monetary compensations, the University can attract speakers on our own merit.

We hope that the University can continue to have speakers of Nader's stature.

Letters *to the editor*

Residents appreciate students

To the Editor:

In recent weeks, University students have gotten a bad rap. First, the students receive national attention for a supposed riot that was not much more than a friendly back-to-school gathering. Then, the students are told by the wife of a retired University professor that they are unwelcome for bringing their trash back to the pristine town of Lewisburg.

The Lewisburg residents I spoke with who live within the boundaries of the off-campus student housing district said they were totally unaware of the major riot that supposedly occurred. Although they were at home during the time of the event, they were not disturbed at all and only learned about the gathering in the next day's paper.

The students bring energy and diversity to our lovely town

In talking to some of the students about the incident, I learned they were having back-to-school parties and reacquainting with one another after the summer break. Unlike most riots, there was no violence, and property owners did not incur any property damage. Compared to the antics that go on at other universities in the region, this "hoo-haa" was a joke and to say the least, was blown out of proportion by the media.

University students should feel welcome in Lewisburg, even with their occasional youthful antics. The campus community should be clear that, except for a few notorious student-bashers, the citizens of Lewisburg welcome the return of University students to the community. The students bring energy and diversity to our lovely town and contribute to its financial and cultural vitality. Without the University and its student body, Lewisburg would likely resemble some of the other depressed towns nearby.

Although it's not always obvious, students contribute to the community in our schools, churches, businesses and even within our families as big brothers, tutors or babysitters. Almost all student organizations have one or more community service projects which they undertake each and every year. Just yesterday, I saw a group of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity brothers cleaning up the student neighborhood. Most residents enjoy interacting with students and rejoice in the fact that Lewisburg is a bustling and vibrant college town. Don't be mislead by the vocal minority who complain about the plastic cups or the sounds of students enjoying themselves. The more widely held opinion among residents is this: Welcome back, University students, we are glad you are here!

Sincerely,

Scott Stieler
Lewisburg Resident

Toys for Iraqi children

To the Editor:

Whatever you may think about our war in Iraq, I feel sure we can all agree that many of the Iraqi children have suffered. Well, there's a way we can help to console them. Please join my family in sending them some toys. They're being distributed by our troops, and they need more.

Thanks to a recent issue of *The Wall Street Journal*, here's the address: Chief Wiggles, c/o CPA Chaplain, CPA-C2, Debriefer, APO AE 09355. You must take your package to the post office and fill out a specific form. And please use common sense: no toy guns or other violence-related items, no bikinied beach Barbies and no battery-operated toys. Most of these kids are very poor. Reasonably inexpensive and appropriate items would include coloring books, crayons, water color kits, drawing pads, stuffed animals and dolls.

Many of you will recall that, when we were young, having a stuffed teddy bear or the like to hug could be comforting in times of fear or sadness. Help us give some of that comfort to some little Iraqi children. We have so much, and they have so little!

Sincerely,

Rod Bate

Students welcomed to town

To the Editor:

The night before fall semester officially began, there was a party at some of the houses behind our house. My husband and I slept right through it. We don't have hearing problems, we just had on the air conditioner, and the windows were closed. Our next-door neighbor was also home, but completely missed the party as well.

When we bought our house a year ago in the summer, people informed us that we lived in the student section. We were clueless as to what that meant, but now we know. It means happy chatter of students day and night, and energy being generated in the neighborhood through fun activities. It also means a mess on Sunday morning, although this is now being addressed by the Greeks who have fielded a clean-up crew to pick up debris in the yards and streets. We find the students to be polite and mostly cooperative. An occasional few cause problems. We love this friendly town with its intellectual spirit. One day we will move, go to bed at a quiet time and keep our doctor's appointments. But for now, we really enjoy where we live, interacting with the students.

Sincerely,

Cheryl and Dan Pehoushek
Lewisburg Residents

Same-sex marriages should not be allowed

By Martin Wade
Contributing Writer

In the summer of 1963, civil rights leader Walter Fauntroy organized the march on Washington, D.C. for Martin Luther King, Jr. There in the streets of Washington, as the masses beat back the storms of racism and inequality, King's dream of freedom came to life. King has passed as a hero into the storied vaults of U.S. history, while Fauntroy, still committed to the civil rights movement, continues to make the best of the time he has been given. This very day he is leading Americans in a new demonstration—one determined to preserve the sacred rite of heterosexual marriage.

Recent court decisions involving same-sex marriages have led Fauntroy's group, Alliance For Marriage (AFM), to join forces with other conservative and evangelical groups. They have proposed an amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The Federal Marriage Amendment, would ensure that marriage in the United States be strictly defined as the union between a man and a woman.

This is not the first legal document designed to protect the institution of marriage. In 1996 the Defense of Marriage Act was passed, which denies federal recognition of same-sex marriages and allows states to ignore same-sex unions recognized elsewhere. The Federal Marriage Amendment would reinforce this current law.

Those in favor of the marriage amendment have taken a stance that some would call intolerant, discriminatory and just plain hateful. The AFM group argues that "Gays and lesbians have a right to live as they choose. But they don't have a right to redefine marriage for our entire society." Unfortunately, activists hovering behind federal court benches all across the country are beginning to do just that. Why? Because there is a very small minority of gay Americans who want to get married in a homosexual union. Americans must now decide whether they are willing to allow a handful of unelected judges to rewrite our country's marriage laws.

No doubt about it, there is resistance to the gay marriage movement. Some reject same-sex marriages because of the risks involved. Surveys by the "American Journal of Public Health" show that 43 percent of homosexual males have had over 100 sexual partners. In a survey of Dutch homosexuals, almost all males living in long-term same-sex relationships admitted to having additional sex partners on the side. In another survey, 75 percent of gay men reported that more than half of their sex partners were strangers.

These surveys accurately portray the gluttonous sexual appetites of homosexual men; there is very little commitment involved in their lives. In fact, most surveys of gay men, no matter who conducted them, show that their relationships are short-lived and oftentimes accompanied by the exchange of a sexually transmitted infection. Children introduced into such unstable relationships would surely suffer, being placed under the direction of a misguided set of homosexual parents pursuing an infectious lifestyle centered around promiscuous sexual experiences. Is this what Americans want for our next generation of children?

The results are in, and the answer is no. Recent polls across the nation show a disproportionate opposition to gay marriage. An August 26 Fox News Poll shows 62 percent of Americans opposing same-sex marriage. Fifty-eight percent were in favor of passing an amendment that would define marriage as being between a man and a woman. This March, the National Wirthlin Poll returned similar results. Of 1,000 people polled, 62 percent agree that marriage is the union of a man and a woman. Dig deeper in this poll, and you will find that a whopping 63 percent of Hispanics and 63 percent of African Americans support a constitutional amendment to protect heterosexual marriage. This cannot be the consensus of a wealthy few, because 63 percent of low-income Americans (below $30,000 per year) also support the amendment. Our countrymen have weighed in with their opinion, and now is the time for college students to take a stand. How will you vote?

Opinions

Bush administration criticized

By Jake Palley
Writer

There is a ship more leaky and in more peril than the oil tanker Prestige. Its name? George W. Bush's administration.

The Bush administration has been taking a lot of heat recently, both in national and international issues. U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft once again made headlines by leading a Justice Department probe. His job is to name and prosecute the Bush administration official who leaked a CIA agent's name to the press. Though Ashcroft promises a fair and impartial probe, there is a problem. That problem is Ashcroft's close ties to Bush, including a decade-long friendship and daily meetings.

Just for comparison's sake, when the whole Clinton/Monica scandal occurred, former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno appointed an independent, outside investigator. Sacrificing Clinton's friendship for justice, Reno did what was right. Ideally, justice has no consideration for friendship and no conflict of interest. Ashcroft, meanwhile, is convinced his friendship will not interfere with his investigation.

Concurrently, the Bush administration faces a daily deluge of criticism for its handling of the Iraqi occupation and the war in general. For example, former U.S. ambassador to Gabon Joseph C. Wilson has been highly critical of the Bush administration. According to *The New York Times*, Wilson concluded in a CIA report, "there was no evidence that Saddam Hussein tried to buy uranium ore in Niger." How does the Bush administration punish Wilson for his criticisms? It leaked the name of a CIA agent, who just happens to be Wilson's wife.

Bush's domestic and international issues are profoundly problematic and widespread. Tim Predmore, a U.S. soldier on active duty with the 101st Airborne Division, writes for *The Guardian*: "For the past six months, I have been participating in what I believe to be the great modern lie: Operation Iraqi Freedom."

American morale in Iraq is horribly low because our troops see no end to conflict; instead, all they see is an ever-rising body count. Meanwhile, Bush's U.N. speech estranged potential international support and international military relief—the very remedy that our troops so desperately need.

To solve this crisis, Bush made a concerted effort to repair ties using a peculiar hybrid of his Texas-bred charm and uncanny wit last Sunday afternoon while mixing and mingling with international icons. During the meeting, Bush doled out some nicknames in an effort to smooth over international dislike. According to *The New York Times*, Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov's nickname is now "Iggy," Ghana's John Kufuor is a simplistic "John" and with belittling affection, Russian President Vladimir Putin is a phonetically pleasing "Pootie-Poot." If this does not solve all the United States' international problems (and it won't), then what will?

Fortunately for Bush, it does not matter. The critical issues mentioned above simply do not matter. Foreigners do not matter because they cannot vote. This means that Bush does not have to bestow 300 million nicknames like "John" in order to be re-elected. Instead, all Bush has to do is sit back, relax and watch the Democratic and Republican parties make a political mockery out of democracy.

The Bush administration faces a daily deluge of criticism for its handling of the Iraqi occupation

And that's the catch. Incumbents have every advantage there is when it comes to elections. Bush has amassed literally tens of millions of dollars to finance his re-election and will probably exceed his goal of collecting $170 million in all. Democratic candidates have a fraction of that. Further, as soon as a Democratic candidate is chosen, the administration will kick off a campaign with the explicit purpose of systematically critiquing, questioning and effectively annihilating him. Even Ashcroft is doing Bush's bidding, delivering pro-Patriot Act speeches in swing states like Michigan. Before the candidate can even get his feet on the ground, he will already be trounced by a propaganda campaign, orchestrated by and for the Republican Party.

Did Clinton do this? Absolutely. Would any sane person do this? Of course. But in cross country races, can you get a two-mile head start in a ten-mile race? Of course not. And it should not be that way in politics either. The point is, this is a democracy, and the playing field should be kept level for all participants and above the fray of petty political drivel and glib sound bites. There is a lot on the line for all citizens, and political figures must rise above their political pettiness to address genuine and substantive issues. It is high time partisan politics are put aside in favor of fair practices that ensure that the best candidate for the job does, in fact, win.

These are some of the most compelling issues of our time, whose outcomes should not be determined by a belittling, petty set of 30-second commercials. Instead, a sound political environment must be constructed so that all issues and all relevant political parties are thought out and expressed coherently, thoroughly and, above all, fairly. Hopefully "W." agrees, and may the best man win.

Directory cover lacks direction

By Carrie Todd
Contributing Writer

The latest tool for stalking was delivered to our campus mailbox this week. While first-year students might be questioning this key to the outer realm, the world beyond five-digit phone numbers and four-digit box numbers, most of the upperclassmen know the black-and-blue, bruise-like book as our student directory.

This 145-page book can open the doors to a world of wonder and amazement in the universe vaguely remembered as the outside world. With it you hold the power to send gifts directly to your professor's front door and call Dining Services for the recipe for its famous M&M cookies. And though we don't all use this book to advance us to the caliber of a premium, grade A stalker, we will certainly use this handy dandy book at some point throughout the year to either look up the town where your latest hook-up came from or to hitch a ride home with someone for break.

Having agreed that the student directory is the icing on our proverbial social cake, we must make sure that the presentation is up to par. We all tore the directory out of our mailboxes in youthful anticipation, only to be met with disappointment at the modern artistic endeavor sadly attempted on the cover.

"If I need to find someone's number I just reach for the blue book with the compass, and the flashlight and the combination lock with the mouse on top of the mouse. It's a weird cover," Nick Milano '06 said.

He points out the rather interesting images found on the front cover. I'm sure, just like him, we are all wondering where this idea came from. Administrative services had very few answers to such a probing question.

Sharon Campbell, part of the pre-press team, revealed that this cover came out of the designer's head.

"No one wants to take responsibility for it," Campbell said.

Use this book to advance us to the caliber of a premium, grade A stalker

Apparently determining the design for the cover is an arduous process every year. To eliminate such a difficult task, one possibility would be to have a contest for students, encouraging them to create suggestions. The cover would be original and would take the burden off the administration. Or, most would think that a simple bison or a picture of the University would be most appropriate to adorn the cover. This representative of our school would seem obvious, unlike an oversized mouse on top of a mouse.

"If this University was a completely science/engineering school, it would fit right in, but I guess I find it out of character or something, just kind of odd and random," Katie Mulrine '06 said.

The administrative office has gotten more calls than ever over this cover.

"It is just a picture; I hope it didn't offend anyone," Campbell said.

It's not that this cover might have offended anyone, it's just a mystery where it came from and why it was chosen.

Campbell explained that the images symbolize looking for something, and that cover is black and blue because two colors had to be chosen in order to keep down the costs.

It's amazing that the University has to be this concerned over the cost of a simple directory when our tuition bill is the size of Texas. It's as if three colors would put the University into bankruptcy. If the library was on the cover in black-and-white, this would need two colors, and it would be much more representative of the University.

If the directory were only online, this would completely eliminate the cost of the manual directory, and still allow us to have a toolbox for our super-stalking needs. So remember the next time you pick up the student directory and ponder over the cover, don't take it for granted. Without it, no matter what the cover looks like, we might lose all connection with the world outside the "bubble."

Baseball is pointless

By Josh Fisher
Senior Writer

Cooperstown, N.Y. is the proud home of the National Baseball Hall of Fame, and within the monument's walls dwells a deluge of facts, stats, history and innumerable shrines to the greatest players to have stepped foot on the diamond since the dawn of the sport. Incidentally, I have discovered that baseball was apparently invented in order to make every other sport look really, really interesting.

I mean no offense to the multitude of baseball fans, many of whom are awake and facing the right direction by the seventh inning. I certainly do not wish to make enemies with these people because, quite frankly, some of them scare me—though they remain no comparison to a British football (read, "soccer") riot.

In Boston, for example, during the playoffs I saw a man on the news who was beaten half to death because he was walking down the street near Fenway Park wearing a Yankees T-shirt.

Doesn't it seem absurd that a population can invest so much energy into playing out state or city rivalries on the field? (Or in some cases ,in the streets or the bars shortly after the game).

And doesn't it seem absurd that a talented baseball player will make more money in a single game than a social worker will in the matter of a lifetime?

Alexander Rodriguez signed a 10-year contract with the Texas Rangers worth an astounding $252 million in 2000. Most of baseball's current greats will, in the course of their career, amass well over $100 million.

If you were to take baseball, the all-American pastime, as a reflection of our society's values, there seems to be an inordinate amount of value placed not on intelligence or creative capacities, but in the ability to hit a ball with a wooden stick.

Sammy Sosa, Barry Bonds, Roger Clemens, Mark McGuire—what have these men contributed to our society beyond the attempt to persuade people to drink the right soft drink or buy the right car?

If the concept "absurdity" could take material form, it would be shelling out a hefty amount of change for tickets to baseball games, only to invest further (albeit temporarily) in a $4 hot dog, a $3 Coke, fight traffic on the way there, fight traffic on the way back, sit for hours and hours watching people manicure the field and the game hasn't even started yet! By the time the game is finally over and you return home, all of your library books are overdue.

What is the sport all about? Did you ever notice how many advertisements are on the fences, billboards and JumboTrons? It's like walking into a commercial.

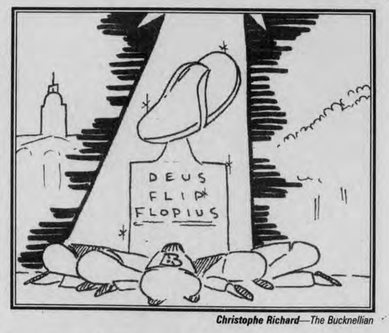
I watched the World Series once, and it's a mistake I will never make again. First, I was nearly hypnotized by those disorienting rotating signs behind home plate, only to be saved by the end of *the half-inning and the cut to commercial.* It was then, at the end of the commercial break, that something amazing happened which had never happened before—I actually forgot who was playing.

Was MetLife playing InvestCo and Marlins Field? Or was it Johnson & Johnson playing against their archrival Microsoft?

One thing was for sure: baseball now is not the same baseball which brought entire families on summer afternoon outings to watch a man play a game for the sake of playing the game.

Major League Baseball has been in an inexorable spiral of decay—and quite frankly, I don't think there's much hope for saving it.

My prediction, on the other hand, is that cricket will become the "new baseball." It's better than baseball for three reasons. First, it's the only sport to be named after an insect. Second, you get frequent tea breaks. And third, you get to use cool lingo like "wicket" and "yorker" and "dibbly-dobbly."



Christophe Richard—*The Bucknellian*

Sports enthusiast unable to remain calm after loss

By Jordy Leiser
Writer

Take it easy. Seriously, everyone needs to just take it easy.

Why, you ask? Try this "whack-job" story on for size. Last week, *The Associated Press* reported that Joseph Logan was so troubled by Alabama's double overtime loss to Arkansas that he was set into a tantrum during which he held a gun to his son's head and pulled the trigger. Fortunately, Seth Logan, the 20-year-old son, moved his head exactly when his father fired the weapon, and the bullet zoomed right past him.

"I know we take football serious in the South," said Deputy Randy Christian, the sheriff's spokesman, "but that's crossing the line." You think?

Your team loses in a close game. What do you do? Maybe you yell an obscenity at your quarterback, letting him know you think he belongs on your kid's little league football team. Maybe you kick through the glass of your coffee table, or flip the bowl of Cheetos all over your wife's lap. I really don't care what you do, but I'm going to go out on a limb and predict that you're probably not going to go grab your nine-millimeter pistol and attempt to kill your own son in a fit of rage!

I must acknowledge a few slight details in the alleged story which may provide a microscopic amount of clarity. After the incident, Seth Logan explained that maybe he picked the wrong time to ask his dad for a car. According to investigators, crazy daddy Jo Jo didn't appreciate the request considering that his son had already wrecked several vehicles in the past. Oh, okay, so that's a good reason to pull a piece on your own son! I hope you're catching the sarcasm because I'm laying it on pretty thick.

Also, the police report indicated that Joseph Logan had been drinking alcohol, slamming doors, throwing boxes and chucking dishes in the sink after the Crimson Tide loss. These are the obvious reactions to a heartbreaking loss, but the end result in this Pinson, Alabama, house was a little spicier than a messy kitchen.

Although Joseph Logan "claimed he was just trying to scare his son," according to Christian, he was charged with attempted murder and domestic violence. Trying to scare his son? Am I missing something here? Did he not hold a pistol to his son's head and pull the trigger? When is the line crossed between scaring someone and intentionally trying to put some hot stuff into someone's head? What would have happened if the game had gone into triple overtime on quintuple overtime?

Clearly, this sort of behavior is not a common reaction to a tragic overtime loss, but the troubling fact that it actually took place rubs me in a weird way. Division I college sports and professional sports are exciting to watch and they're a great medium of entertainment, but it stops there.

I have never really understood people who put up $5000, $20,000, a home mortgage, their wife and kids, their dignity or whatever they bet online for a game. Yeah, it's a game. If your favorite team loses, and you do anything more than yell at the television and crush your beer can on your forehead (hey, I'm in college, I've seen it done), you need to get some help.

Although the anger and frustration that sometimes come with a devastating loss to a rival opponent can be understood, if not condoned, the bigger problem is the fact that a loaded gun entered the picture.

I understand that people from the South need their guns so they can search for and hunt down their dinner (take it easy Southerners, that's a joke), but they must be responsible. I think I have an idea: lock your gun in a safe; when you get so blitzed that you can't see straight, there's no way you will ever be able to figure out how to unlock the thing, let alone remember the lock combination.

Given that I have always hated hypocrites and somehow turned out to be one myself on occasion, I'm going to make an attempt to keep my cool the next time my favorite team takes one in the crotch. I promise not to take a bat to our horses' legs again the next time we lose in equestrian to Lehigh!

you come home late at night in need of a snack. you discover a slice of cake in the fridge. it's not yours. what do you do? answer the question. compare your opinions with others. explore what matters at pwc.com/lookhere.

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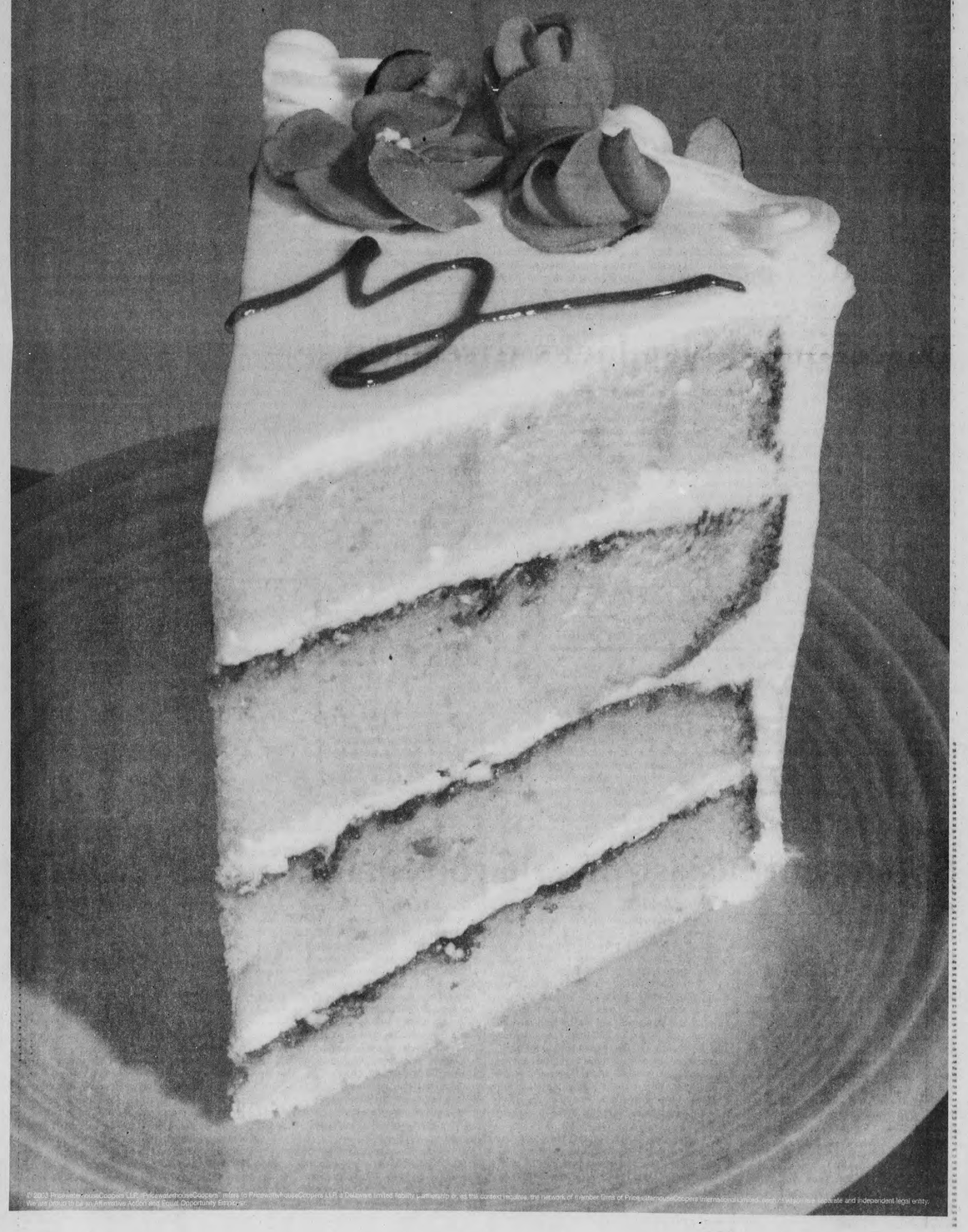

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Arts & Entertainment

Open mic night rocks 7th Street Café

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Left to right: Paul Wolujewicz '06, Alessandro Zanelli '07 and Christophe Richard '06 perform at the semester's final Open Mic Night held Oct. 17. Open Mic Nights are sponsored by ACE and open to all University students.

By Amy Wagner
Contributing Writer

❖ Music Review

The 7th Street Café was the hot place to be for the semester's final Open Mic Night of the semester on Oct. 17. The ACE Late Night Music Committee sponsors two Open Mic Nights per semester. Student performers entertained a large crowd from 11p.m.-1a.m. last Friday.

The night was accented with harmonica music as well as bongo drums, in addition to acoustic guitar and vocals. All of the performers,were unique in their own way as usual, and several stood out as clearly talented musicians.

One performer who added a bit of excitement and flavor to his performance was Alessandro (Dro) Zanelli '07. He performed one song entirely in Spanish with bongo drum accompaniment. He also sang "Kharma Police" by Radiohead, which completed his performance.

"He was good. He added some spice to it," Rita DeAngelo '07 said.

"Dro was very personable and got the crowd into his music," Liz Black '07 said.

Another notable performer was Mandy Hart '07, who performed several songs, including Eagle Eye Cherry's "Save Tonight." Hart played the acoustic guitar, which she has been playing for three years.

"I like to perform to see the audience's reaction, because it inspires me to write more of my own music," Hart said.

She wrote her own music in high school and "enjoys playing music I've heard on the radio."

One performer who was very enjoyable because of his harmonica skills was Brad Dorrance '07. Dorrance played the harmonica throughout his performance, as well as acoustic guitar with vocal accompaniment. Dorrance performed one original song, one Dispatch cover and one Oasis cover.

"I performed tonight because I wanted to get better at it, and it's very inspiring for me to watch other people perform like this," Dorrance said.

Mike Haile '07 was another performer who stood out throughout the night. Haile performed one original song, one Howie Day cover and one John Mayer cover. Haile's enthusiasm for performing was obvious. His voice was soothing, and the music was catchy.

Around 12:35 a.m., the mic opened up to anyone who had the desire to perform. Until 1 a.m., the Café was entertained by an amazing duo, consisting of two of the night's performers, Brad Dorrance '07 and Noah Patrone '07. They played several covers, including "Norwegian Wood" by the Beatles, "1976" by the Smashing Pumpkins and "Paved Paradise" by the Counting Crows. Patrone and Dorrance were very impressive together. Both played acoustic guitar and sang, with Dorrance performing on his harmonica as well.

"It was an amazing balance of sounds—the guitars and harmonica," Rita Schlanger '07 said

The whole night was enjoyed by everyone, performers and audience members alike. Megan McCormick '07, Megan Leary '07, Erin Foley '07, Katie Anderson '07 and Lesley Compton '07, all agreed that they were "having a great time." The girls also agreed that this Open Mic Night differed from the first because there was a much bigger crowd throughout the entire night, and more original music was played.

"We're pleasantly surprised that there are so many people here. We just dropped by to get out of the cold!" Sara Close '05 and Vita Lamberson '06 said.

Both agreed that the turnout was encouraging for the performers, and stated that they can appreciate it as performers as well.

Any student can perform at Open Mic Night, given that the line-up isn't already full. Before each Open Mic Night, a campus-wide e-mail is sent, offering the opportunity to perform. According to Laura Bender '06, the Late Night Music Committee chair, it's not unusual for the line-up to fill within five hours.

This is a popular event, and it's obvious that talented student performers are eager to show the University population exactly where that talent lies. The performers are given a specific set of rules; for example, profanity is not allowed to be used in any form, and each performance must be limited to 10 minutes. ACE provides all technical equipment that is needed.

Open Mic Nights tend to attract one type of musician—especially an acoustic guitar player with vocals.

"Even though Open Mic Night is dominated by guys playing acoustic guitars with vocal accompaniment, I'd like to add that performers can play just about ANY instrument, sing or rap, read poetry, etc.," Bender said.

Open Mic Night is an excellent place to relax on a Friday night, and is highly recommended by most who attend.

Dunn captivates audience at poetry reading

Pulitzer-prize winner Dunn romanced listeners with words of humor and wisdom

By Rachel Hofford
Writer

❖ Poetry Review

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Stephen Dunn enthralled an entire audience with his eloquent words at his poetry reading on Sunday evening.

Invited to the University through the Sandra and Gary Sojka Visiting Poet Series that brings one prestigious poet each year to visit the campus briefly, Dunn did not disappoint his audience. After a brief introduction by Shara McCallum, the Director of the Stadler Center for Poetry, Dunn proceeded to captivate with an emotional selection of his candid poems.

While at times humorous, all the poems were relevant, cogent and deeply thought-provoking, despite Dunn's own claims.

Reading from his 12 collections of poetry, including the most recently published "Local Visitations," and one, as-yet-unpublished piece, Dunn's subject matter included solemn pre- and post-September 11 poems, disjointed relationships, suburban life and even politically correct slang for having sex.

He displayed a notable lack of pretense both in the way he read his poetry and how he addressed the audience. At one point, he commended those in attendance for missing the World Series to listen to him, then read "Grace after the 1993 World Series," which dealt with the ability to lose successfully.

While at times humorous, all the poems were relevant, cogent and deeply thought-provoking, despite Dunn's own claims.

"I will read things that make no sense…throughout the rest of the evening," Dunn said after reciting his first few poems.

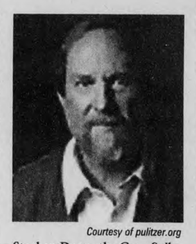
Despite the large number of students and faculty crowded into Bucknell Hall, the reading also remained intimate, thanks to his socially conscious wit.

A reception was held directly following the reading, in which the Dunn met with members of the audience and autographed their books.

Dunn won the Pulitzer in 2001 for "Different Hours," and has also been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship and an Academy Award of Arts and Letters, among many other honors.

In addition to his volumes of poetry, he has written two prose books and is currently a professor of creative writing at Richard Stockton College of New Jersey.

Concluding his visit to the University, Dunn also held a question-and-answer session in Smith Library on Monday, where he discussed the processes and methods of creating poetry.



Courtesy of pulitzer.org

Stephen Dunn, the Gary Sojka Visiting Poet, read a selection of poems from his latest work, "Local Visitations."

A capella groups entertain at Parents Weekend

By David Allen
Staff Writer

Christy's Candlelight Entertainment is a popular event held every fall during Parents Weekend. All of the University's a capella groups—The Silhouettes, The Bison Chips, and Two Past Midnight—perform for an audience in Rooke Chapel.

The Silhouettes, the University's all-female a capella group, is composed of 14 singers this semester. The group includes new members: Paola Grande '05, Sarah Houck '06 and Dayna Carroll '07. They also welcome back Jenny Cardona '04 from a semester spent abroad.

Musical director Katie Palumbo '04 said that there will be skits to introduce and initiate the new members. The group will probably perform eight songs, including some new material.

"I don't want to give it away though," Palumbo said.

The Bison Chips, the all-male a capella group, consists of 15 gentlemen and welcomes new singers Tom Fasano '06, Chris Guskey '07, Josh Kaehler '07 and Adam Gasiewicz '07. Director Dan Ross '04 said the group's selections have not been determined yet. If the group's performance at Chipfest last semester is any indication, its upcoming performance will be excellent.

Two Past Midnight, the co-ed a capella group, has 15 members and welcomes seven new singers this semester. New members include Cynthia Koncick '07, Karen Grabowski '07, Nortey Yeboah '05, Sean Conlon '04, Kevin Mathes '07 and Patricia Elseroad '04. These new members will be performing a skit.

"They're keeping the rest of the group in suspense as to what they're doing, but it will be hilarious," Sarah Close '05 said.

Close and Lee Cromwell '05 are the group's musical directors. The group will be performing songs from their most recent album, "Can You Hear Me Now?" as well as some new material.

This year's Christy's concerts will be at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31 and Saturday, Nov. 1. Tickets are $5 and are available now at the Campus Activities and Programs Center (LC 306). They will disappear fast, so get tickets for yourself and your parents today.

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Arts & Entertainment

A new Day dawns with "Stop All the World Now"

By Chad Flood
Senior Writer

❖ CD Review

The one thing a songwriter should avoid in creating a second album is simply rehashing the music he wrote the first time around, especially if that debut was well-received. This was the task facing Howie Day as he recorded "Stop All the World Now," the follow-up to his hugely successful 2002 debut, "Australia."

The first album was packed with goofy but touching lyrics, interesting guitar riffs and the occasional inclusion of vocal effects or a full band, enriching the songs in a way that his live show simply did not convey (as he would simply play alone onstage with an acoustic guitar and a handful of repeat effects).

This time around the full band is a staple, and if nothing else, "Stop" is definitely not "Australia."

The first track on the album, "Brace Yourself," is reminiscent of earlier material— a great hook to open the album that flows directly into the first verse, Day's voice, almost daring, "So you think, you can hold the world up by a string." Day even includes a new version of fan-favorite "She Says" (included on "Australia"), but the arrangement is different enough to quell any negative criticisms.

The similarities soon fade, and it's hard to ignore the musical maturation that is reflected in the creation of this record. Songs are more carefully constructed, with deliberate breaks and hooks that hold the balance between indie rock and straight pop.

A perfect example of this is "Trouble in Here," a nearly six-minute ballad that encompasses both the aspects that made Day famous and those he is experimenting with throughout the album.

In this case, the band fills out the song in a way that playing solo never could.

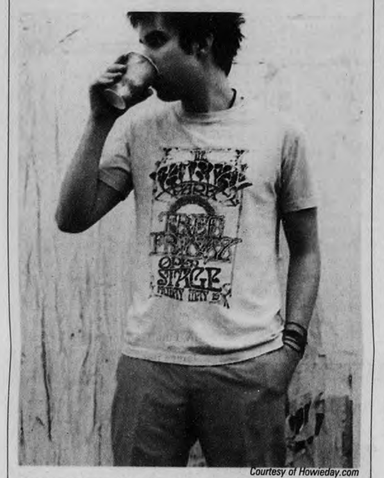
The most notable aspect of "Stop," comes with Day's no-fear attitude in allowing his listeners to clearly hear his influences. While many artists will never let themselves be compared to others, Day seems to embrace it this time around.

The album's first single, "Perfect Time of Day," could easily be a U2 song, opening with an electronic sound, an "Eye of the Tiger" drum beat and eventually Day's voice (which couldn't sound more like Bono's if he tried). In"Collide," a sure hit with the teenage girl group, Day pays homage to alternative rock acts who delve into the acoustic set, including bands like Live and Goo Goo Dolls, but does so in a way that admits his respect but avoids copying their styles completely.

Songs are more carefully constructed, with deliberate breaks and hooks that hold the balance between indie rock and straight pop.

The album's catchiest track, a trippy electric tune called "You & A Promise," is indicative of what to expect from the entire album. Starting off with a mellow beat overlaid by a wavering guitar solo Day seems to embrace everything that works on this album so far, creating a sort of masterwork.

The track does not necessarily stand out on its own, but in conjunction with the rest of the disc, it shows that the 19-year-old kid, who has visited the University more than any other musician, has matured in a way that will not only keep his current fan base happy, but will surely expand it to those who simply appreciate good songwriting and diverse sounds.



Courtesy of Howieday.com

Day is a 19-year-old artist who has visited the University numerous times. His new album "Stop All the World Now" has an experimental new sound.

The Glass Menagerie reflects student talent

University students have integrated an original film and score into this weekend's production of Tennessee Williams' classic Southern tale

Courtesy of Rachel Schuldenfrei

Patrick Halley '05 and Liisa Britt '04 act out their roles as feuding mother and son, Tom and Amanda Wingfield, while Mia Fioravanti '05, playing delicate Laura Wingfield, innocently gets caught in the middle.

By Kristen Habacht
Staff Writer

"The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams will breathe life into the Harvey Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall on Oct. 31 through Nov. 3. This time-honored and much beloved play is directed by Associate Professor of Theater Robert Gainer.

Williams' prolific play about gentile Southern life is brought to life by a dedicated group of student actors, composers and film makers along with a professional staff of costumers, lighting designers and vocal coach Barry Kur, a quest voice and dialect coach from Penn State University where he is master voice teacher.

"We are so fortunate in our department of theatre and dance's production of this modern classic to have a creative team of student and faculty artists who are collaborating to render Mr. William's poetic vision for us in our Powers Theatre on Parents Weekend," Gainer said.

"The Glass Menagerie" is a touching story of a Southern family as remembered through the oldest son's eyes. The power struggle between the overbearing mother and the rebellious son, often catches the young fragile daughter, Laura, in the middle. It is a story that can affect many people regardless of their background. The process of bringing the play to life has been intensive and yet incredibly rewarding for all involved.

This is a unique opportunity for the department to be able to incorporate film, directed by Julianna Brafa '05 and Todd Bieber, as well as original score by Ashi Day '04. This score will be performed live by Monica Hoy '04 and Mark Ulbrecht '07 on violin and keyboard.

"I wrote a simple theme that I plan to modify according to the action and emotions of the music," Day said.

The music and lighting will be manipulated along with the set to give the production the feeling of being inside the memory of Tom. The play is written as a memory and will possess a level of realism with a dream-like quality. The small cast of only four characters, performed by Liisa Britt '04, Patrick Halley '05, Mia Fioravanti '05 and Jim Nogasky '07, has allowed the cast a chance to bond and give this detailed play the attention it truly deserves.

"This production is unique for Bucknell in that it is a small cast—we have had the opportunity to work a lot more carefully with each other and the text than we do in large-cast situations. It is also rewarding to work on a play that is so well-known," Liisa Britt '04 said.

"I'd like to think that Tennessee Williams would be pleased with both our creative process and its results," Gainer said.

Courtesy of Rachel Schuldenfrei

Fioravanti admires the glass menagerie while rehearsing her role for the play.

Maddin revives horror classic

"Dracula, Pages From a Virgin's Diary" to play at Campus Theater

By Keeley Patterson
Contributing Writer

❖ Movie Review

The motion picture medium boasts a range of artistic expression. Filmmakers typically narrow this profusion of potentialities, incorporating just one or two mediums into their text. In "Dracula, Pages from a Virgin's Diary," Guy Maddin bravely and admirably integrates many, including plastic arts, dance, theater and song. This film will be screened at Lewisburg's Campus Theater beginning Oct. 31. The short film "Hearts of the World" will be previewed before the show.

Commissioned by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, "Dracula" is an adaptation of an adaptation. Maddin translates the Canadian Royal Winnipeg Ballet's dance interpretation of Bram Stoker's novel onto the screen. Although he records a previously existing act, Maddin showcases the display in a novel way, a full-length silent feature set to excerpts from Gustav Mahler's first and second symphonies.

"Dracula, Pages From a Virgin's Diary" takes risks in content, audience and form. Maddin has been recognized for interrogating early cinematic images and turning them into something new. In "Dracula," Maddin crafts a genuine relic from the 1920s.

Drawing inspiration from silent cinema, early talkies, color-coded melodrama and film noir, Maddin uses formal devices to generate cinematic attractions and manipulates the film medium to construct his spectacle.

Maddin effectively meshes narrative structure with dance spectacle. Dance is the unequivocal star of this film, and only a movie camera is capable of capturing such fluidity. The photographic medium complements the translation of speech into physical movement. Image takes primacy over music. Maddin crafts a visual assault of the senses, teaming up the four dominant modes of attraction—novelty, taboo, violence and the pleasure of looking. Featuring a ballet company, Maddin's finished product embraces a playhouse aesthetic. Highly-crafted costume, make-up and set design attract the spectator's gaze.

Courtesy of zietgeistfilms.com

At 1.6 million dollars, "Dracula" is probably the most expensive film ever shot on low-tech, economical and grainy Super 8 film. Maddin coordinates his photography to capture a dazzling and exaggerated contrast between light and dark. Lighting is sparse, flickering through the set from a nearby lighthouse. Colored accents (Dracula's crimson cape and cornea) and monochrome tinting further add to the attraction. Maddin manipulates color, modeling a CGI impersonation of hand-painted filmstrip.

Craving a decayed look, Maddin works backward in order to achieve digital deterioration. Almost every one of the 2,000 cuts in the film has a digital effect. Maddin also employs various super-annulated devices, including iris shots, intertitles, lap dissolves, superimposition and Vaseline blur to achieve an antiquated look and to animate the picture.

Editing, a creative process, provides new, sequential relationships between parts. Maddin and his editing protégé, Deco Dawson, literally chopped up this film and pieced it back together. The pair allowed obvious mistakes in continuity editing and inserted intentional audio crackles. Littered with unnatural breaks in film action, Maddin removes pieces of filmstrip from completed shots and splices the remaining film together. "Dracula" edits are reminiscent of Magic Theater, Melies and his cinematic tricks.

Maddin's "Dracula" exploits lust of the eyes, featuring Lucy devouring babies, psychiatrists prodding Renfield's temple with knives and Dr. Von Helsing driving a shovel through "undead" Lucy's neck.

Maddin incontestably hits upon the repulsive and threatening elements required for the thrill. Ironically, the infamously evil Dracula is not the creature projecting this thrill. Maddin's depiction melds stereotypical extremes: the feared and loathsome Dracula and the victimized, outcast Dracula. "Dracula" explores themes of patriarchal oppression, sexual panic and the containment of female sexuality.

Maddin's texts are characteristically quirky and eccentric. He is often forced to compromise ideas in order to secure funding and prove his concepts marketable to financiers. The short film "Hearts of the World," Maddin's most acclaimed work to date, was commissioned and crafted as a six-minute prelude for the Toronto International Film Festival's 25th Anniversary. Also look for Maddin's "The Saddest Music in the World," starring Isabella Rosselini, out this year.

October 24, 2003

The Bucknellian

SECTION B

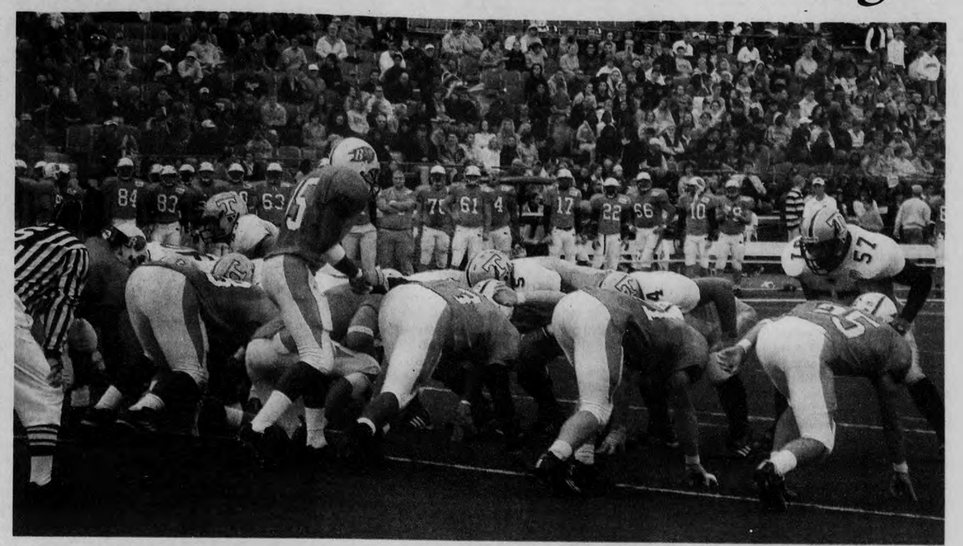
inside Volume 132, Number 7

Field hockey:
Bison hockey picks up a win on Homecoming Weekend to improve its record to 8-4.

See page B2

Football remains undefeated in Patriot League

By Josh Herwitt
Staff Writer



Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

The Bison offense lines up for a play against Towson on Saturday at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. The team, playing its first home game in six weeks, defeated the Patriot League rival Tigers 14-10 in front of an enthusiastic homecoming crowd. The win improves the team's record to 4-3 overall and 2-0 in the league.

Returning home after a five-game road trip, the Bucknell football team remains unbeaten in the Patriot League with a 14-10 comeback win over league rival Towson on Saturday at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

Playing in front of a homecoming crowd, Bucknell (4-3, 2-0 Patriot League) fell behind 10-0 to the Tigers as Towson linebacker Neal Regan intercepted backup quarterback Cole Ciesnolevicz '05 at the Towson 3-yard line. The Tigers drove 84 yards in 13 plays, taking a 7-0 lead on a 4-yard run by Towson running back Mikal Lundy with just 3 minutes, 10 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

Place kicker Stephan Toth's 38-yard field goal at 10:14 in the second period made it a 10-0 game.

The Bison were also plagued in the first half with injuries to free safety Virgil Rush '05 and quarterback Daris Wilson '05, who sprained his ankle on Bucknell's third drive of the game.

Bucknell was able to overcome the injuries with solid backup play by quarterback John Henry Jackson '05, who completed nine of 11 passes for 129 yards. Complementing the Bison offensive attack was running back Blamah Sarnor '06, who rushed for 107 yards and scored both of Bucknell's touchdowns.

Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

Tim Johnson '04 charges downfield with the ball during Saturday's game. Johnson compiled 35 rushing yards, 45 receiving yards and 30 passing yards in the contest.

Defensive back Mike Leatherman '04 sparked the first Bucknell touchdown with an interception. Tim Johnson '04 connected with wideout Albert Marquardt '04 on a half-back option pass that put the Bison on the 2 yard line. Sarnor's 1-yard run into the end zone capped off a 79-yard drive in seven plays.

Sarnor's second 1-yard dive into the end zone put the Bison ahead to stay with 1:48 remaining in the third quarter. Back-to-back passes of 19 and 32 yards from Jackson to Marquardt ignited the drive.

Bucknell edged Towson on total yards with a 340-323 advantage with 171 rushing yards to the Tigers' 134 rushing yards.

Even without Rush, the Patriot League's leading tackler, in the secondary, the Bison defense shut out Towson (3-4, 2-2) in the second half, yielding only 148 total yards. Bucknell linebacker Kevin Ransome '05 finished the day with a career-high 17 tackles.

"Five straight away games is tough for any team. Throw in the fact that we are a young team and it makes it even more challenging. It has made us mentally stronger and that should benefit us down the stretch."
—Head Coach ***Tim Landis***

The defense stepped up, especially at the end of the game, halting two Towson drives late in the game.

With inside three minutes remaining, Towson drove to the Bucknell 23-yard line, but the defense forced a fumble by Tiger quarterback Anthony Melzi with a sack on a fourth-down play.

After forcing Bucknell to punt on the ensuing possession, Towson had another chance to win the game on its own 36-yard line with 1:39 to play. The Tigers moved the ball to the Bucknell 36 with a 14-yard pass to Will Marcus, an 8-yard run by Lundy and a 9-yard pass to James Byroads.

Bucknell put Towson away for good when defensive back Jerome Acy '04 stepped in front of Melzi's hurried, overthrown pass for his second interception of the day.

Lundy lead the Tiger offense with 105 yards on 24 carries, and Melzi completed 14 of 29 passes for 189 yards but had three interceptions on the day.

The victory was a pleasant turn-around from a tough loss over the fall break weekend.

Coming off a big win

See FOOTBALL, page B4

Soccer fights to remain undefeated in Patriot League

By Christa Sawko
Contributing Writer

The Bucknell men's soccer team maintained its status as the only undefeated Patriot League team on Saturday as it tied Lehigh. Although the team would have liked to provide the homecoming crowd with a victory, the 2-2 tie was enough to keep them undefeated in the league.

"We would have liked the win, but can settle for the tie," Head Coach Brendan Nash said.

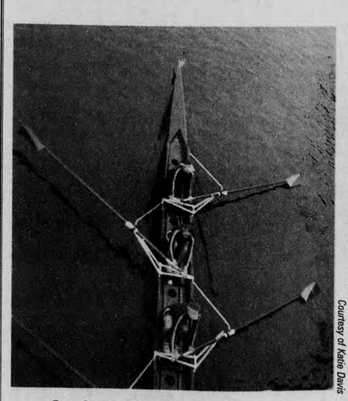
Chris Beekman '04 and Brian King '04 teamed up to get the Bison ahead of the game in the first 30 minutes. King fed a pass to Beekman, who worked around several defenders before sending the ball into the lower corner of the net. It was Beekman's fifth goal of the season, and according to Assistant Coach Brian Suskiewicz, was one of the "best goals of the year."

"Chris Beekman showed why he should be an All-Conference player this year," Nash said.

Bucknell kept the lead until six minutes remained in the first half, when Lehigh's Steve Fisher scored his eighth goal of the

See SOCCER, page B5

Bison rowers compete at Head of the Charles Regatta



Courtesy of Katie Davis

Courtesy of Anthony Fornataro '73

HEAD OF THE CHARLES REGATTA

On Saturday Bucknell men's and women's crew competed at one of the most prestigious regattas in the world. The 6,500 rowers were expected to lure as many as 350,000 spectators, and this year marks the 39th year that the regatta has brought teams from as close as Harvard and as far as South Africa to compete on the waters of the Charles River.

Women's golf captures top performance of the season

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The Bucknell women's golf team turned in its best performance of the season to wrap up its fall campaign, earning fifth place in the Rutgers Invitational. The team combined to shoot a University record-tying 319 on Saturday, following a stellar opening round of 329 on Friday.

The tournament marked one of the team's most exciting efforts in the recent seasons.

"We had one of our strongest performances in two years," Head Coach Kevin Jamieson said. "We have four new players in this year's line-up, which makes our record-setting performance even more impressive."

On the first day of the 36-hole tournament, the Bison were led by Celine Herbin '05, who shot an 80 over the first 18 holes. Teri Schlang '07 and team captain Jaime Hays '05 also turned in noteworthy rounds for the Orange and Blue, each shooting an 81.

After leading the team on Friday, Herbin continued to

See GOLF, page B4

Sports

Field hockey snaps three-game losing streak

The team's record is now 8-4 following the victory, including a 3-1 mark against Patriot League opponents

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The Bison field hockey team reversed a three-game skid on Saturday, posting a 4-2 victory over Georgetown at Graham Field. The team's record is now 8-4 following the victory, including a 3-1 mark against Patriot League opponents.

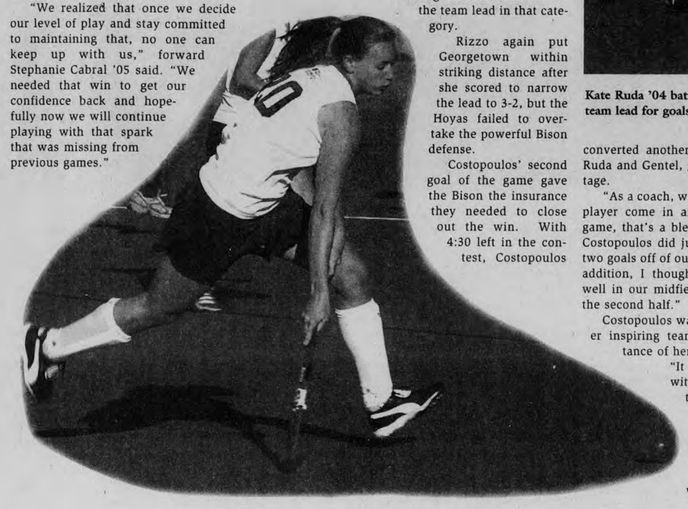
The homecoming weekend triumph included two goals by Callista Costopoulos '07, as well as goals by Kate Ruda '04 and Kelly O'Brien '06.

The win was crucial for the Bison, as it reversed a short losing streak and put them back in gear to drive for a championship.

"The game against Georgetown provided us an opportunity to get back to playing 'Bucknell Hockey,'" Head Coach Heather Lewis said. "We had a tough stretch of games, and to come out and play as solid as the team did was very refreshing to see."

The players were also fueled by the turnaround.

"We realized that once we decide our level of play and stay committed to maintaining that, no one can keep up with us," forward Stephanie Cabral '05 said. "We needed that win to get our confidence back and hopefully now we will continue playing with that spark that was missing from previous games."



Chris Vennemeyer—The Bucknellian

Alex Kyzmir '07 heads for the ball during a previous game at Graham Field. After an uncharacteristic three-game losing streak, the Bison returned to their winning ways and improved their record to 8-4.

The game was a refreshing opportunity to play at home after a long road trip.

"There's no doubt this team loves playing at home, and I sensed we were quite confident from the moment we stepped on the field," Lewis said. "That's a reflection of Lindsey and Kate—our two senior captains—making sure the team was focused and ready to compete."

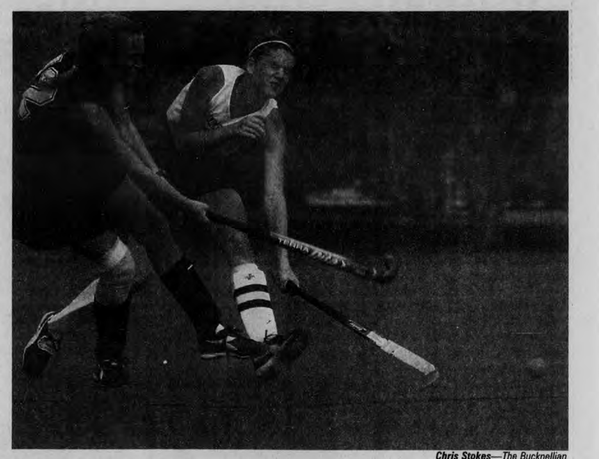
Ruda's eighth goal of the season, an unassisted shot 15 minutes, 55 seconds into the game, gave the Bison an early 1-0 advantage. Bucknell held its lead over the next 10 minutes before Georgetown's Leeanna Rizzo snuck the tying goal past Bison goalie Liz Jordan '06.

With just under a minute to play in the first half, Costopoulos turned a penalty corner assist from Ruda and Lindsey Gentel '04 into the team's second goal, giving the Orange and Blue a 2-1 lead.

The Bison continued to roll along in the second half, as O'Brien opened up the lead to 3-1 when she nailed a goal on a penalty shot. The goal was O'Brien's eighth of the season, leaving her and Ruda tied for the team lead in that category.

Rizzo again put Georgetown within striking distance after she scored to narrow the lead to 3-2, but the Hoyas failed to overtake the powerful Bison defense.

Costopoulos' second goal of the game gave the Bison the insurance they needed to close out the win. With 4:30 left in the contest, Costopoulos converted another penalty corner assist from Ruda and Gentel, giving Bucknell a 4-2 advantage.



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Kate Ruda '04 battles for the ball during an earlier game against Lafayette. Ruda, who shares the team lead for goals this season, contributed a goal during the 4-2 win over the Hoyas.

"As a coach, when you can have a first-year player come in and make an impact on the game, that's a blessing," Lewis said. "Callista Costopoulos did just that on Saturday scoring two goals off of our penalty corner set piece. In addition, I thought Cali distributed the play well in our midfield and gave us a 'spark' in the second half."

Costopoulos was glad to be a part of another inspiring team effort, noting the importance of her teammates' tenacity.

"It feels great being able to play with teammates that have all the heart in the world that is needed to be a team and win, and it showed in the game against Georgetown," Costopoulos said.

The Hoyas and Bison were both aggressive offensively, taking 15 and 18 shots on goal, respectively. Jordan was again strong in the cage for the Bison, recording five saves in the effort.

The offensive effort was somewhat of a change for the usually defense-driven Bison but reflects the team's versatility.

"Against Georgetown our offensive play really carried the team as we maintained possession and capitalized on our scoring opportunities," Lewis said.

The team will return to Patriot League action tomorrow when they face Fairfield on the road.

The Bison can improve their league record to 4-1 with a victory, as well as gain momentum as they roll into the final two games of the regular season against Towson and league rival American.

Lewis and her players recognize the challenge that lies ahead, but they feel confident that the team is prepared for the upcoming championship drive.

"This team recognizes they have a lot of hockey left to play. They show up every day ready to work and embrace any challenge put before them," Lewis said. "They also understand the significance this upcoming week plays in regards to the quest of becoming a Patriot League champion. It's an exciting time for Bucknell hockey, and I believe this team has put itself in a good position to meet with much success down the road."

Cross country struggles at Pre-Nationals

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

The Pre-National meet hosted by Northern Iowa gave Bucknell cross country a chance to assess its team compared to the rest of the country. The men finished 29th out of 35 in the men's "gold" race, while the women finished 31st of 33 teams in the women's "gold" race.

Designed to give teams a chance to preview the course used for the NCAA national meet in November, to gain valuable at-large points and to get the opportunity to compete against most of the best teams in the country, the Pre-National meet has become extremely popular. The field of teams has become so large that recently the teams are divided into two races of approximately equal size and caliber.

Stanford's men, the defending national champions and the overwhelming favorite once again, dominated the "purple" race with their top five, averaging an astounding 23:28 for the 8000-meter course. The men's gold race was won by Colorado, led by Dathan Ritzenhein in his first race back from injury after an incredible first year two falls ago.

Bucknell was led by Wes Reinhardt '04 finishing 117th in 25:16 to lead a top-five spread of only 14 seconds. Bucknell's pack included Dan Lounsbury '05 (25:18), Aaron Hanlon '04 (25:27), Greg Costello '03 (25:27) and Nick Mousetis '04 (25:30).

"I think we ran a pretty solid race. We finished pretty close to some real good teams," Reinhardt said.

Head Coach Kevin Donner was pleased with the men.

"It was probably our best race of the season," Donner said. "Our team placing was lower because we do not have a front-runner at this time. Our team depth proved to be as good as most of the teams there."

A single strong front-runner could have easily vaulted the Bison closer to 20th in the "gold" race, as the team scores were very tight for the middle-of-the-pack teams.

> *"We are very young and we seemed a bit overwhelmed. It will take some time for our young team to adjust to these bigger and more competitive national caliber meets. Our focus is on the Patriot Leagues where we will try to win the title back."*
>
> *—Head Coach* ***Kevin Donner***

Also, unlike some teams that peak for the Pre-National meet, Bucknell was looking at the bigger picture, even if it cost them a few places.

"We traditionally give our athletes our hardest week of the year for training two weeks before the Pre-Nats and I think it takes a little time to recover," Donner said. "We still look to run at our best at the leagues and Regionals. The [Regional] 10k will definitely be better for us."

"We are very young and we seemed a bit overwhelmed," Donner said of the women's team. "It will take some time for our young team to adjust to these bigger and more competitive national caliber meets. Our focus is on the Patriot Leagues where we will try to win the title back."

The women were led by Katie Pfeifer '05 in 131st place in a race won by Stanford's women. Pfeifer, who finished in 22:41, was followed by Julie Jakoboski '06, Alison Cole '06 and a pair of first-year runners in Lauren Bricker '07 and Jenny Stevens '07.

"The race was tough for our team because we are young and very inexperienced in this type of meet," Pfeifer said. "It was good for us because we needed to see tough competition to make us better, but we were unable to run as a pack, which is something we need to do."

The women, who were used to keying off each other, found it tough to stay as a pack with the number of athletes in the race.

"We are a good pack-running team and thrive by working off of each other, but unfortunately we were unable to do so," Pfeifer said. "However, it was a great building meet and showed us what we need to do differently in the future to be successful."

Looking ahead to the Patriot League Championships at Lafayette on Nov. 1, both the men's and women's teams look to be in the hunt for a league title as no one team has appeared to be a dominate force thus far in the season.

"We will definitely be ready for leagues," Pfeifer said. "I'm so excited for Leagues because we are not supposed to win, partly because we are so young, and I know that it's going to be a great meet."

The men's team is also optimistic about the league meet.

"Going into leagues, we're running as well as we have all season," Reinhardt said. "We have a very tight pack. If we can keep that pack together I think we'll have a great shot of winning."

Even through the end-of-season excitement, the little details that become so important at the end of the season remain on Donner's mind.

"We want to keep our team healthy and continue with consistent training," Donner said. "Confidence is so important right now."

Golf finishes seventh in final event of the fall

By Teri Schlang
Contributing Writer

The Bison men's golf team competed in its sixth and final competition of the fall on Oct. 17-18 when Hofstra University hosted its men's and women's invitational at Bethpage State Park Red Course. The Bison finished seventh out of 14 teams after firing two consecutive team scores of 303 for a two-day total of 606.

Hofstra won its own invitational after shooting 590. Blake Russel of Hofstra took the medalist honors after firing a 2-under 138. Following Hofstra was Long Island (594), Lafayette, Delaware, Quinnipac and Saint Francis, who beat the Bison by just one stroke in the second day.

The Bison took a group including four first-year students to this event. Team captain Abbie Valentine '04 led the Bison once again with a 147 and finished in a four-way tie for seventh. This was Valentine's fourth top-10 finish this season. Following Valentine was Ryan Hom '07, who shot his lowest round of the season during the second round. Hom's second round 72 after his first round 79 boosted him into 17th place for the tournament.

Rounding out the rest of the squad were Charlie Waddell '07 at 152 in a tie for 22nd after slipping from the top-10 after his first round 72, Kyle Moran '07 with a 158 finishing in 39th and Patrick Yingling '07 with a 159 finishing in 43rd.

"We brought a fairly inexperienced team to Hofstra," Valentine said. "It was encouraging that Ryan Hom played well the second day."

The team appeared to have common concerns over the weekend of being unable to find its swing and have putts drop, and that combination made it difficult for them to achieve a low score.

"I couldn't exactly find my rhythm this weekend," Yingling said. "If only a few more putts had dropped I could have gone low."

Even though the Bison did have their first win in over 16 years earlier this season and set an all-time scoring average record, many members of the team still feel they underachieved throughout the fall season. They are looking forward to the spring season when they can play up to their potential.

"The experience that the freshman have gotten this fall should help us with our depth at the spring tournaments. We have a very solid nucleus of experienced players in Valentine, Lane, Dolle and Pellicani," Head Coach James Cotner said. "But we will need some of the freshmen to step forward and be counters in the spring if we are going to contend for the championships at the tournaments."

The men's golf team returns to action next March, in preparation for the Patriot League Championships.

Sports Ops

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

Cowboy down? Nah ...

Some weeks it's easier to write a column than others.

Some weeks it seems as though there is simply nothing worth writing about, nothing worth getting excited about, nothing worth preaching, or even hoping for.

What, amid this fuming quagmire of injustice that the major-league baseball season has thrust upon us, can possibly be said to make it seem more tolerable? After a week that besieged dreamers and optimists with one nightmare after another, it doesn't seem that there is much capable of quelling the heartache.

The fact is, hope imploded for the Red Sox Nation—again—last week. It imploded in Chicago, too. The Red Sox, the Cubs and all their crestfallen supporters went home with nothing to show for their tenacity.

No pennants. No World Series berths. The cowboy has vacated the saddle. The ivy is rusting quietly on the idle outfield walls of an empty ballpark. All the cries of "reverse the curse" have faded, quite suddenly, into a sick silence of disbelief.

For both teams, this was supposed to be "the year." For both teams, it wasn't. Instead, the joyride came to a discombobulating standstill, abruptly unseating all the fantasies of redemption.

Some writers have pointed to curses—even if they didn't believe in uncanniness before, they do now. That makes the whole process cute. Blame it on the interminable whim of some ethereal being, and the agony is suddenly tempered by a romantic sense of pitiableness.

We must be cursed, right? Victims of someone's divine grudge, punished by some force of spite from the great above. And those Yankees—that Aaron ____ing Boone—must be blessed.

The truth is, that's a bit melodramatic. After all, Babe Ruth's beery spirit probably has better ways of passing eternity than drudging around the corridors of Yankee Stadium maligning the Red Sox and their fans with one throe after another.

Curse declarations wear out fast, and the fans and media will inevitably realign their fault-slinging toward whatever concrete sources appear vulnerable. And the 2003 League Championship Series—both of them—certainly donated to history more than their necessary share of fall guys and blame-sponges.

Most postseasons have one. Maybe two. A Don Denkinger, a Ralph Branca, a Johnny Pesky, a Donnie Moore. Baseball is rather unforgiving in its conviction of villains and scapegoats, just as much as it is adoring in its laudation of champions and saviors.

Mistakes, in postseason baseball, aren't mistakes. They are transgressions of the game's arbitrary code of conduct—everyone has the right to be human sometimes, but you'd better not do it in October.

And for those unfortunate enough to err beneath the bright lights of baseball's grandest stage, there awaits a rapacious firing squad of persecutors. Writers, commentators, fans, peers—their words can become searing, as if saddling some poor soul with the entire share of culpability for his team's demise will transform the turn of events into something palatable.

So goes the mentality of the sport-going public: Skewer Grady Little. Denounce Pedro Martinez. Demand the deportation of Steve Bartman. Bemoan Alex Gonzalez' gaffe. Question Prior's unflappability and Wood's worth. And ask why all those guys weren't perfect.

That's not to say every flub should be ignored, euphemized or tip-toed around. These men—aside from Bartman—are professionals and they expect, as they should, to be held responsible for what transpires on the diamond.

Still, it isn't very fair or insightful to reduce an entire game, much less an entire series, of baseball to a simplistic lambasting session at the expense of one or two players or other individuals. To do so underestimates the intricacies and interplays that make the sport appealing in the first place.

Maybe simplification makes it easier to cope with. Maybe it's more comforting to believe that the Red Sox have been failed by Little, rather than by fate. Boston can chase Little into exile; Chicago can do the same to Bartman.

That's straightforward. That's easy.

That's shallow.

Baseball has always been littered with miscalculations and blunders—some more glaring than others—and no amount of spite or reproving will be the least bit effective in preventing such occurrences in the future.

When all is said and done, it really just comes down to chance. Not curses, not villains—just happenstance. That's not to say that teams win championships because of luck. Smart teams win. Talented teams win. Well-managed teams win. Tough teams, too.

But sometimes, they don't win. Sometimes, after all the effort, after all the fine-tuning and resilience, after all the "cowboying up," some little quirk of fate just strolls in and steals the night away. Sometimes, even when everything seems so perfectly aligned, the bottom just falls out.

In a way, that makes it harder to tolerate. There's nothing simple that can promise or deliver justice to those who seem to have fallen harder and more often than they deserve.

And if there is no justice, no guarantee for redemption, what reason is there for the Red Sox Nation and the Wrigley faithful to keep watching?

Is there anything, *anything*, left that these fans can say to defend their loyalties in the face of biting remarks and pitiless mockery hurled upon them by fans of more fortunate franchises?

Maybe it's this: beneath the heartache and the agony, behind the shield of guarded optimism, there is a certain nobility to investing one's heartfelt emotions in the Red Sox or Cubs. Their fans can bail from the proverbial ship anytime—but they don't. There's something admirable about that.

They're creative enough, perhaps, to realize that if coincidence alone has the capacity to kick them down so frequently, it is just as capable of doing the opposite someday.

No matter how severe the hurt becomes—and it became just about as bad as it gets last week—there is always that little glimmer of hope for salvation. If not next year, then the next one. Maybe ten years later.

When it happens—and it will—everything endured this October, and all that these fans have survived decade after decade, will have been well worth it.

Randy Moss: Harlem globetrotter or Viking?

By Mike Orta
Contributing Writer

After seven games of NFL football have been played, all I have to say is "wow." We have some teams that are in a nosedive, and some that are on the rise. The Raiders look old and incapable. The Vikings look dominant. Down in "big D," Bill Parcells seems to have re-awakened a football giant. Some guys are fizzling and others are sizzling. Then there is Randy Moss, who is making plays like Emeril makes Cajun food. Meanwhile, Warren Sapp is beating his chest like a rabid baboon to prove his masculinity to Paul Tagliabue.

Basically, we have yet another ridiculous NFL season well underway. So let's take a look at some of the players who are sizzling so far this season and helping keep their teams afloat.

Steve "Air" McNair is once again willing his Titans to victory. Seriously, can the man have any more fight in him? He is working with an anemic running game where the starter is averaging under three yards per carry, and a platoon of noname receivers . Can you name the top three receivers on the Titans' depth chart?

Derrick Mason, Justin McCareins and Drew Bennett. Drew Bennett? Are you kidding me? This sounds like the name of a guy brewing espresso at Starbucks. As we established earlier, running back Eddie George is done, and rookie Chris Brown just isn't ready to tote the rock for 30 carries per game.

This is a roster that has basically been deteriorating since the Titans' last Super Bowl appearance during the 1999 season. Ever since then they've had cap trouble and have cut a guy here, a guy there, bringing in few big playmakers to replace the starters they lost. Guys like John Runyan, Randall Godfrey, Blaine Bishop and Kenny Holmes have all gone. It's all the same to McNair though. He has over 1,700 yards passing and 12 touchdowns so far this season.

He beat the Panthers in Carolina, and has three games so far this season where he has posted a passer rating of 109 or better, topping off at an astounding 148.2 against the Steelers. McNair might not have the name recognition of guys like Vick, Donovan McNabb or Brett Favre, but the fact is, McNair wins ball games. It appears that this season will be no different for McNair, as he gears up to make another playoff appearance.

Randy Moss: If this name doesn't intrigue you, then find another sport. This guy can flat out play. He's not playing football out there; he's playing street ball. It's like watching an AND1 tape of football when he's on the field. His behind the head toss to Moe Williams Sunday was quite possibly the most astounding play I have ever seen.

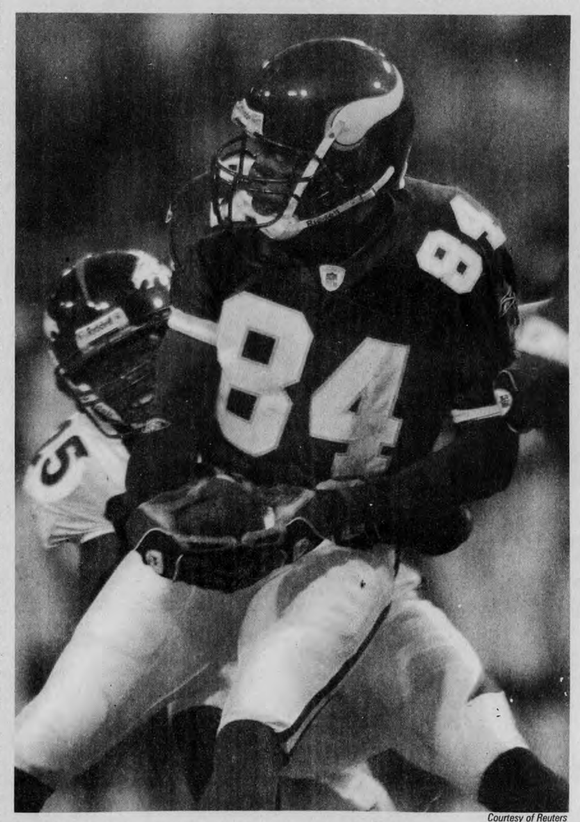
Moss is averaging over 110 yards per game this season, as well as a touchdown per game. Then you throw in the fact that his presence alone on the field forces a safety or another corner to give coverage support, allowing other receivers and the running backs to have one less defender to worry about. On top of that, Moss still gets open, and even if he is covered, he can still catch the ball over the heads of cornerbacks with ease.

Moss seems to have finally figured out how to have fun playing every down, and it's paying off. The Vikings are undefeated so far this season, and Moss is projected to have the best year of his career, as he is on pace to reach over 1,700 yards receiving and over a dozen touchdowns. Here's hoping he keeps these theatrics up, and his shenanigans in almost every other facet of his life to a minimum.

Another player who is having a great year is Peyton Manning. Manning is probably the most technically proficient quarterback in the game right now. He also happens to run one of the most difficult and demanding offenses in the league. Sure he has Marvin Harrison; sure he has Reggie Wayne, Marcus Pollard and Dallas Clark. The fact is, you could give a number of quarterbacks these weapons, and they would still look as inept as the Soviets in Afghanistan. Manning makes it work. He is directing traffic and delivering the ball. He is making the right choices at the line. In the huddle the offensive coordinator gives him roughly three plays, and Manning has to pick and call one at the line once he's seen the defense. I assure you this is no easy task. He's well on track for another 4,000-yard season and a couple dozen passing touchdowns.

The key is that he now has a defense that can slow other teams down and keep them out of the end zone, so he doesn't have to take as many risks to win games. Fewer risky throws where he prays for the completion equals fewer turnovers, and fewer turnovers equals fewer scoring opportunities for the other team, which leads to wins. You want a quarterback who compares to Marino? Well here you go. Manning is scarily good. If there is a quarterback who has the chance to pass for 5,000 yards in a season every year, Manning is it.

He isn't what you'd call a mobile guy, since he's built in the frame of the old field general quarterbacks who take command of the offense and direct their drives from the pocket. This guy isn't going to kill you with his foot speed; he's going to get you with his release timing, his mechanics and his incredible knowledge of his offense.



Courtesy of Reuters

Randy Moss looks at teammate Moe Williams before firing off a lateral to Williams for a stunning touchdown pass against the Broncos. Moss continues to impress the league with his skill.

Finally, we come to Dante Hall. I just have to talk about this guy. He is that gifted. When you have a guy who is averaging over 20 yards per punt return and over 25 on kickoffs, you've got something special. This guy shortens the field for the offense and provides a scoring threat every time he steps on the field. His field awareness is uncanny. He doesn't see the seam, he feels it and then he gets there and bursts through it. His play is forcing special teams to become more of a focus for his opponents.

Teams are afraid to kick to him and with good reason. Teams either kick away from him and risk losing a few yards in field position on punts, or they risk kicking out of bounds and taking the penalty on kickoffs. If they kick to him, it's like playing Russian roulette and hoping your luck is better than Christopher Walken's in "The Deer Hunter."

It's like having a designated hitter who bats .400 and can hit over 30 home runs a season. The guy puts his team in a position to win, and he has almost single-handedly won a few games himself this season. He ignites the flame that is the Chiefs offense. Like the great Bruce Springsteen once said, "You can't start a fire without a spark." Well here is your spark, and his name is Dante.

There are plenty of other guys out there who are exceeding the expectations placed upon them before the season, and there are other guys who are posting good numbers for yet another great year. These are the guys who I think are the keys to winning for each team.

I won't go as far as saying they are the heart and soul of their teams, but I will say this: you throw almost any other player in these guys' positions, and these teams wouldn't be where they are right now.

Hopefully these guys will continue to put up numbers in the win column and won't do anything to justify political commentators calling them overrated.

Sports

Football grabs homecoming win

FOOTBALL from page B1

against top-rated and defending league champion Fordham, the Bison looked to pull off a second straight upset on Oct. 11 at 15th-ranked University of Pennsylvania. Bucknell and Penn battled back and forth throughout the game, but the Bison fell short, losing 14-13 in another nail-biter that came down to the final kick.

After a goal-line stand late in the fourth quarter gave Bucknell life, quarterback Daris Wilson '05 lead a Bison attack with two minutes remaining to the Cornell 22-yard line, but with 20 seconds left, a 39-yard field goal by Ryan Korn '07 fell just short of another Bucknell upset.

Korn did connect on a 28-yard field goal, the only score by either team in the second half, as well as a 40-yard field goal, a career-long, earlier in the game.

The game was played evenly well by both teams, but a combination of luck and experience gave an edge to the Quakers.

"Penn has won five Ivy titles in the past ten seasons," Head Coach Tim Landis said. "They know how to win in the big games. We are learning and if we continue to improve, we'll eventually get there too."

Bucknell held a 224 rushing edge while Penn had a 136-130 edge in passing yards.

Quaker running back Sam Mathews helped Penn extend the nation's longest home winning streak to 16 games with 106 yards and two scores. Pat McDermott played in place of injured All-Ivy quarterback Mike Mitchell and passed for 136 yards and a touchdown.

On offense, Bucknell was lead by Wilson, who completed 12 of 14 passes for 130 yards and ran for another 113 yards, including a 31-yard touchdown scamper. Wilson topped the 100-yard rushing mark for the fourth time this season and second straight week.

"Daris, like our entire team, is improving each week. As he has become more comfortable in our system, he has gained confidence. We are very pleased with the way Daris is performing," Landis said.

The Bison defense played extremely well during the game, especially in the red zone late in the game. Looking to extend their 14-13 lead to more comfortable measures, the Quakers drove to the Bucknell 17-yard line, but defensive back Joe Glenn '05 halted the drive with his league-leading sixth interception of the season at the Bucknell 8-yard line.

Three plays later Bucknell turned it back to Penn on a misconnection on a handoff exchange between Wilson and Sarnor. Once again the Bucknell defense rose to the occasion with linebacker Zach Richards '06 stopping the Quakers just short of the end zone.

After one incompletion, Wilson commanded a Bucknell last chance comeback from their own 1-yard line, connecting on eight straight completions. First it was Marquardt with an 11-yard catch and then Raphael Darrington '05 out of the backfield with a big gain of 44 yards.

Wilson later faced a fourth-and-six with 46 seconds left, but he found wide receiver Johnson for 10 yards and a first down at the Penn 30-yard line. Wilson's 8-yard run put the Bison at field range at the 22-yard line, but Korn's field goal try fell just short of the goal post.

The home game on Saturday was a refreshing break for the team after it had enduring a five-game road trip.

"There is no question that five straight away games are tough for any team," Landis said. "Throw in the fact that we are a young team, and it makes it even more challenging. It has made us mentally stronger, and that should benefit us down the stretch. I am extremely proud of the way our team has responded thus far."

Bucknell will hit the road again next week to face undefeated and nationally ranked Colgate, a team that defeated the Bison 13-10 in overtime last year. The game will be televised by The Football Network and will be broadcast on Empire Sports Network in upstate New York, as well as DirectTV and the Dish Network. The kickoff at Colgate is at 1 p.m.

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Albert Marquardt '04 hangs on to the ball as Towson players pile on top of him during Saturday's homecoming victory over the Tigers. Marquardt had five catches for 99 yards during the game.

Golf finishes fall season

GOLF from page B1

roll on Saturday, finishing off her weekend with a second-round score of 77, five over par. Her total score of 157 earned her 11th place in the field of 84 golfers.

Although she would have liked to place higher, Herbin was pleased with some of her shots.

"I wish I would have done better, but I really liked my pretty solid birdie on the last hole of the tournament," Herbin said.

Saturday marked the eighth time this season that Herbin has shot a round of less than 80, leaving her with a University-record, single-season scoring average of 79.5.

Schlang also followed up with an impressive effort on Saturday, shooting a career-best 80 to finish in a tie for 18th with a 36-hole score of 161. Stephanie Calhoun '07 also shot a personal-best 80 in the second round. Hays was the fourth Bison to shoot an 82 or less the second day, finishing the tournament with a total score of 163.

Hays was enthusiastic about the group's successful tournament.

"I think that we were very focused and played our best this weekend," Hays said.

Jamieson noted that the young team's improvement is largely due to its willingness to work hard.

"We've been working extremely hard on the mental aspects of our games and think it's starting to pay off," Jamieson said. "We're just starting to learn how to play college golf and we expect to continue our strong play into the spring season."

The team's combined mark of 319 tied the 18-hole record for the program, matching the previous mark set two years ago. The two-day total of 648 for the Bison was also close to tying a school record, falling one stroke short of the 647 shot by Bucknell in the 2001 Rutgers Invitational.

The superb performance was the final tournament on the team's fall schedule, allowing the squad to finish the year with its highest placing and best score of the season. The Bison will return to action next March when they launch their spring campaign.

> *"We have a lot of talent and dedication to playing well on our team, and it showed through our performance this weekend."*
> *—Jaime Hays '05*

"The team's results are getting better and better which looks good for the spring season," Herbin said.

Hays also feels that the fall finale bodes well for the spring tournaments.

"Having such a good finish to our fall season has set a great goal for us to reach in our spring season," Hays said. "We have a lot of talent and dedication to playing well on our team, and it showed through our performance this weekend."

Write for Sports.....

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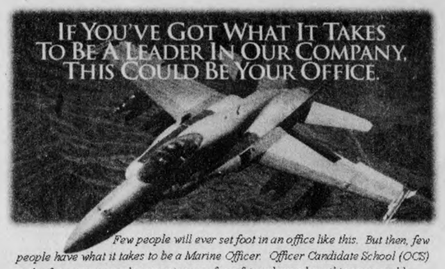

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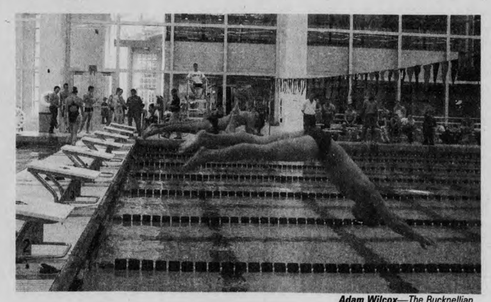
Bison compete in Annual Orange and Blue Meet



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

On Saturday the Bison swimmers had their annual Orange and Blue competition. Bucknell's Intrateam meet helps the team prepare for the upcoming season.

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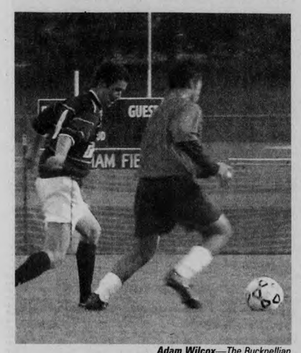


Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Matt Mascarenhas '04 takes the ball downfield on Saturday. The Bison tied Lehigh, remaining undefeated in games against league opponents.

SOCCER from page B1

season off an assist from teammate Brandon Smith. Fisher's goal tied the score at 1-1. Three minutes into the second half, assists from Doug Cusick and Kyle Hansen gave Lehigh's James Lawler his first career goal. Bucknell goalkeeper Adam Edwards '06 stopped 11 shots throughout the game but was unable to stop Lawler's header.

Defense on both ends of the field accelerated along with the building tension. After the teams battled for 25 minutes, Tim Faneck '06 shot his first career goal and re-tied the game. Jonathan Hemmert '05 had the assist on the play. This moves Hemmert into sixth place on the Bucknell career assists list with 16.

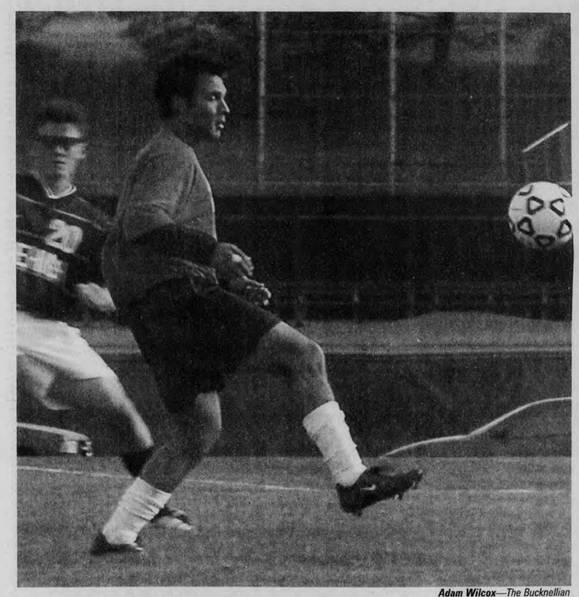
The two opposing teams battled offensively for the remainder of regulation and both overtime periods, but could not get past each other's defense. The contest ended in a 2-2 tie. This game continued Lehigh's streak of five ties in a row, but was Bucknell's first tie of the year.

"I believe that the five-hundred fans who were in attendance saw one of the best-played and entertaining soccer games in my three years here at Bucknell University," Suskiewicz said.

The team grabbed a 6-3 win on Oct. 14 at Philadelphia University in a high-scoring game. The Rams were able to tie the score at 3-3 with only 13 minutes left in the game. This motivated the Bison, as they scored three goals in an eight-minute span.

"The man of the match was clearly Scott Visnic ['05], who scored three goals for his first career hat trick," Suskiewicz said.

The team will attempt to pick up another league win when they face American at home on Sunday. The game begins at 1 p.m.



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Bucknell takes the ball downfield against Patriot League opponent Lehigh on Saturday. The Bison tied the Mountainhawks after a lengthy stalemate in overtime left the final score at 2-2.

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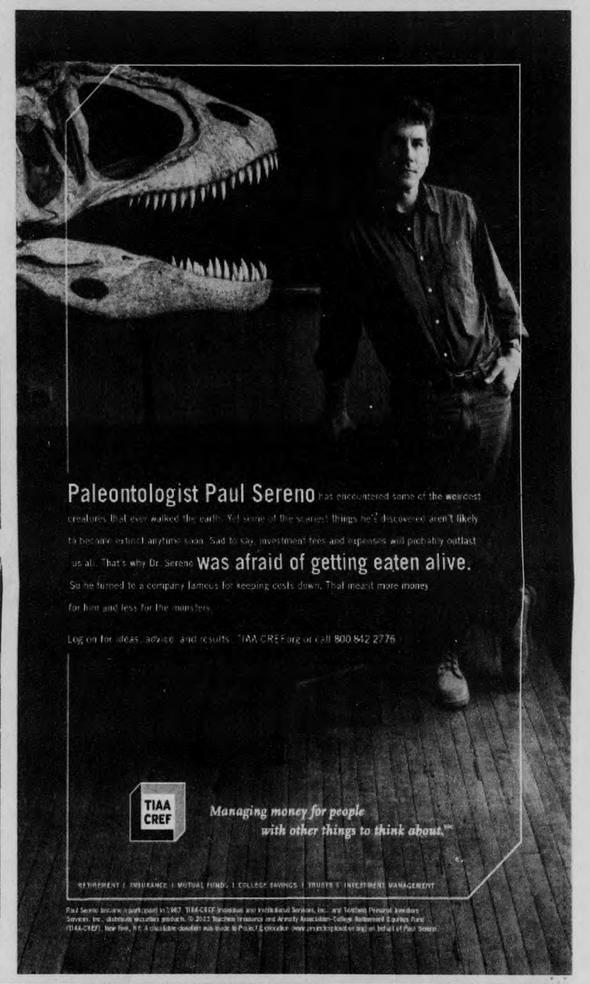

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

U.N. resolution reached for Iraq

By Matt Hinson
Senior Writer

The United Nations (U.N.) Security Council last Thursday unanimously passed Resolution 1511 which stresses the temporary nature of the coalition forces' rule in Iraq and the sovereignty of Iraq through governance by its own people. The United States presented the resolution as a breakthrough in its attempts to obtain more universal backing for the reconstruction of Iraq.

The resolution calls for, according to *The Washington Times*, a "timetable and program for the drafting of a new constitution for Iraq and for the holding of democratic elections under that constitution so the Iraqi people will progressively take control of their own affairs."

The resolution authorizes a multinational force to contribute to the stability of the country—a provision greatly desired by the United States as an affirmation of the legitimacy of the occupation. This resolution also calls for U.N. member states to provide assistance, to aid Iraq's speedy reconstruction.

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said that the passage shows "a great achievement for the entire Security Council to come together again in this manner," according to CNN.

This resolution's text stresses the temporary nature of the coalition forces' rule in Iraq and the sovereignty of Iraq under governance by its own people.

Despite the adoption of the resolution, many still harbor doubts and reservations.

"Although we consider the resolution to be an important step in the right direction, I would have liked to see more inclusion of French, Russian and German concerns in the final draft of the resolution," said Germany's U.N. Ambassador Gunter Pleuger.

Up until the passage of the resolution, the United States had been fearful that despite multiple revisions, the resolution would only receive the "yea" vote of nine of the 15 nations on the U.N. Security Council. Although enough votes for a passage of the resolution, the United States would still be in a precarious position because the vote would have shown how divided the world remains over the war in Iraq.

In related news, a new agency will be established in Iraq to be run by the U. N. and World Bank to distribute funds earmarked by nations other than the United States for Iraq's reconstruction. This agency will be independent of U.S. forces' control.

"For political reasons, they [European nations] don't want their funds to be perceived as being commingled with funds controlled by the Coalition Provisional Authority (C.P.A). They want their own say over how the money is spent," said a World Bank official to *The New York Times*.

The U.S. Congress recently pledged almost $87 billion for military and reconstruction efforts in Afghanistan and Iraq, while Japan, Britain, Canada and Spain have pledged a total of $3 billion for 2004.

Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

Pennsylvania legislature reduced the blood alcohol level at which an automobile driver is considered drunk to 0.08 in response to a federal mandate. The new limit is common in most developed countries, but many claim the law needs to become even stricter.

State laws get tough on alcohol

By Lindsey Gentel
Staff Writer

Pennsylvania Governor Edward Rendell signed a new piece of legislation lowering the state's DUI limit for blood-alcohol content (BAC) from 0.10 to 0.08 on Sept. 30. The new law also creates a three-tiered punishment system for offenders.

The 0.08 limit took effect on Sept. 30, but the law's new penalty system will not be in place until Feb. 1.

"There will be fewer alcohol-related fatalities because of the 0.08 level. This bipartisan, bicameral bill is something that all Pennsylvanians can be proud of," Sen. Charlie Dent, R-Lehigh, sponsor of the Senate's version of the bill and one of the Senate negotiators, said to *The Morning Call*.

A federal mandate required states to reduce the blood alcohol level at which a driver is considered drunk to 0.08 by Sept. 30. Had Pennsylvania failed to meet this deadline, the state would have lost nearly $12 million in federal highway construction money. Likewise, if the legislature had not approved changes to laws that deal with repeat DUI offenders, the state would have lost an additional $22 million.

Pennsylvania has already forgone $3 million in federal incentive grants because it did not meet a July deadline to lower the state blood-alcohol ratio. After two months of discussions over the law's sanctions, the State House of Representatives and Senate finally released a compromised version of the legislation.

"We looked at the entire law and did a complete rewrite with the hope that the revisions will improve the recidivism rate and that the people who need treatment will get it," said Rep. Craig Dally, R-Northampton to *The Morning Call*.

The new law creates distinct punishments for those caught driving drunk with children in the car and increasingly rigorous penalties based on a driver's BAC, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. It also remands most first- and second-offense cases to a no-jury trial.

Among its other provisions, the law requires repeat DUI offenders to have ignition interlocking systems installed in their cars, preventing the cars from starting unless the driver is sober.

According to *The Morning Call*, the bill is meant to target addicts and repeat offenders. A first-time offender would be charged with an ungraded misdemeanor. In addition, all offenders would receive a maximum of six months' probation, pay a $300 fine, attend an alcohol highway-safety school and receive treatment as requirements of their sentences.

In contrast, a fourth-time offender with a BAC of 0.10 to 0.159 percent would be charged with a first-degree misdemeanor and be required to serve a mandatory jail sentence of one year. There would also be a fine of $1,500 to $10,000, his license would be revoked for 18 months and the offender would have to use the ignition-interlock system for one year. The offender would also undergo rehabilitation treatment.

"There will be fewer alcohol-related fatalities because of the 0.08 level. This bipartisan, bicameral bill is something that all Pennsylvanians can be proud of."
***—Sen. Charlie Dent**, R-Lehigh*

"This is going to be a piece of model legislation for the rest of the country," Rep. Dennis M. O'Brien, R-Philadelphia, who is the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said to *The Morning Call*. "This isn't just because of a mandate. It's taking the system and making it work."

"These measures will save lives across Pennsylvania," said Rep. Rick Geist, R-Altoona, chairman of the House Transportation Committee, according to the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*.

Not everyone is certain this legislation will reach its objectives. Matt McKinley, a resident of the Philadelphia suburbs, is one of these individuals. According to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, McKinley built an anti-0.08 Web site, www.keeppoint10.com.

"It's locking up the wrong people. Your problem drinkers aren't at 0.08. They're at 0.15. They're the ones that are really causing the problems, getting in the serious wrecks," McKinley said.

A Boston University study, published in an issue of the *American Journal of Public Health*, concluded that lowering state BAC limits for drivers to 0.08 percent would save 500 to 600 lives annually in a national spectrum.

In addition, researchers suggest that the lower BAC limit will reduce annual alcohol-related fatalities by 12 percent and serious nighttime accidents by 7 percent, when compared with a 0.10 percent limit.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration report, "The Merits of a .08 BAC per se Law for Adult Drivers," drivers are significantly impaired even at .08 percent BAC.

For an average 170-pound man this translates into four cans of beer on an empty stomach in one hour.

Other conflicting reports suggest that the 0.08 limit will do little to change the behavior of those drivers who are most dangerous and most deadly—the repeat DUI offender whose blood alcohol level is greater that 0.15.

The 0.08 limit is common in most developed countries. A few, such as Sweden at 0.02 percent and Finland at 0.05 percent, have tighter limits.

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

"Under God" left up to the Court

By Michelle Johnson
Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court announced last week that it would hear a case concerning whether the words "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance violate the establishment clause of the U.S. Constitution.

The case comes from the Ninth Circuit Court, which is based in San Francisco and encompasses nine Western states. The court ruled that the words "under God" are unconstitutional.

Michael Newdow filed the suit against the Elk Grove Unified School District where his daughter attends school. She was nine years old when the suit was filed. Newdow is an atheist who was recently admitted to the California bar and will be representing himself.

The lawsuit is complicated by the fact that Mr. Newdow was never married to the girl's mother and did not have custody of his daughter for a period of time.

Her mother, Sandra Banning, has publicly supported the pledge. According to CNN, Banning said she believes the pledge is a "patriotic expression."

The New York Times reported that Banning not only supported the pledge but also felt that her daughter should recite it because it is a "part of her education."

According to *The Washington Post*, Newdow has argued that the words "under God" establish an official doctrine of monotheism and therefore excludes polytheistic and atheistic beliefs.

The words "under God" were not always part of the pledge, but were added in 1954 in order to distinguish American values, including those of a religious nature, from communist ideas. The pledge has been held constitutional by the Supreme Court twice before.

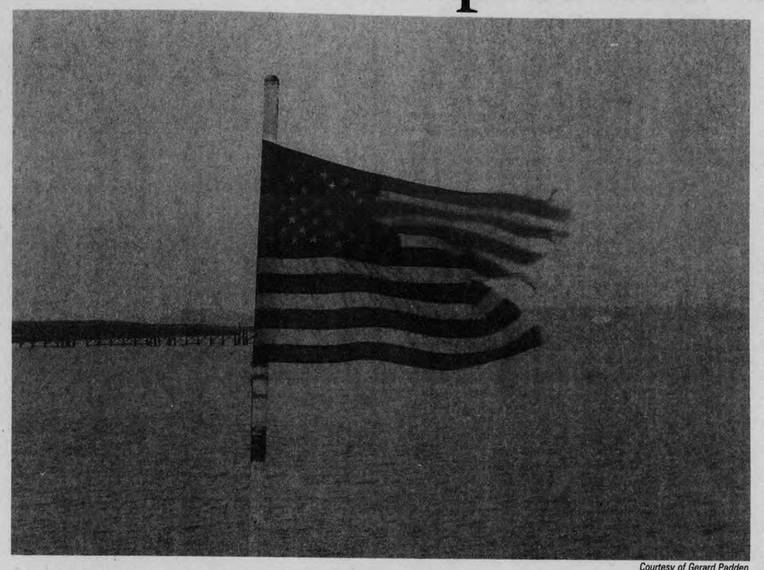
In a 1943 case brought by Jehovah's Witnesses, the Court ruled students could not be compelled to recite the pledge.

"When I look at my life and the world around me, I think it's impossible not to see God working, but I know and respect that some people do not see things the way I do. In the case of saying 'under God' in the pledge, I think it's appropriate if people want to say it, but anyone can choose to be silent during that phrase," Bucknell Student Government President Katy Timer '04 said.

University Chaplain Ian Oliver acknowledges the complexity of the issue.

"The balancing point between giving citizens with religious beliefs the freedom to express their beliefs in public with giving nonreligious citizens the freedom not to have others' beliefs imposed on them involuntarily, is very difficult, even at a private institution like Bucknell," Oliver said.

The case has been divisive for the Supreme Court. Justice Antonin Scalia recused himself from the case, meaning that he will not participate in the decision. This allows for the possibility of a 4-4 tie which would affirm the Ninth Circuit's ruling. Scalia chose to abstain after he was criticized for remarks that he made citing the Ninth Circuit's decision as an example of Constitutional misinterpretation.



Courtesy of Gerard Padden

The Pledge of Allegiance to the United States of America has come under fire as a case before the Supreme Court questions the constitutionality of the "under God" clause. These phrase was added to the pledge in 1954.

"When I look at my life and the world around me, I think it's impossible not to see God working, but I know and respect that some people do not see things the way I do. In the case of saying 'under God' in the pledge, I think it's appropriate if people want to say it, but anyone can choose to be silent during that phrase."
***—Katy Timer '04,** Bucknell Student Government president*

In Scalia's opinion, the ruling is a part of a mistaken attempt to "exclude God from the public forums and from political life," reported *The Washington Post*.

These remarks violated the code of conduct set forth for the Supreme Court that states that "a judge should avoid public comment on the merits of a pending or impending action."

Justice Scalia's comments cut to the heart of the debate over the separation of church and state. What exactly are the boundaries between religion and government? Do the words "under God" cross the constitutional line?

Rabbi Serena Fujita says she thinks the words do cross the line.

"With the insertion of the phrase 'under God,' a God that represented the Christian majority, the guarantee of religious freedom is broken," Fujita said. "For those who pray to a different God, and for those who do not pray to a God at all, these words place them in a position of insincerity while reciting a pledge to the nation in which they believe."

Craig Staufenberg '07, who defines himself as an atheist agrees that Newdows claim is legitimate but questions whether it should be pursued.

"It's ignorant for a parent to assume that they can control every influence on their child. He should be confident enough in his ability to raise his child as he sees fit instead of having to resort to pointless lawsuits," said Staufenberg.

Others make a differentiation between vague references to God that are made in daily governmental functions, such as the words "in God we trust" appearing on currency or the words in the Declaration of Independence that state that people are "endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights," and acts that have been deemed explicit violations of the establishment clause by the Supreme Court, such as prayer in school.

Oliver claims this is the first step to reaching a resolution.

"One issue that the courts will eventually have to deal with is defining the line between 'civil religion,' that is, the relatively neutral religious expression of the pledge or 'in God we trust,' and government entanglement with particular sectarian religious expression," Oliver said. "Removing every iota of religion from American public life is impossible and unnecessary, but, on the other hand, one should never underestimate the potential for majority groups to go too far in assuming their beliefs are everyone's beliefs."

According to *The New York Times*, the case, Elk Grove Unified School District v. Newdow, will be argued sometime in February or March. Most news sources agree the Court will probably announce a decision sometime in the summer of 2004.

Recently, the Ninth Circuit has also received media attention because of its involvement in the California recall election and a decision allowing doctors to recommend medicinal marijuana to their patients, according to *The Washington Post*.

Telemarketers get disconnected

By Ellie Stewart
Staff Writer

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has been working on producing a national Do Not Call Registry since June. The registry prohibits telemarketers from soliciting their company to registered phone numbers. The list applies only to telemarketers, and not to non-profit organizations, politicians or pollsters. The Web site claims that this list currently has 53.7 million registered phone numbers. Likewise, CNN.com reports 27 states that have individual registries in conjunction with the national list.

"All these consumers have stated that they want an end to telemarketing calls," said FTC Chairman Timothy J. Muris. The American public is clearly making a statement. In fact, the day the Registry started in June, 730,000 people registered their numbers, CNN.com reported.

U.S. District Judge Edward W. Nottingham ruled on Sept. 23 that the FTC does not have the authority to create such a list, according to CNN.com. He also ruled in Denver on Sept. 25 that the specific law is unconstitutional on the grounds that the Registry infringes upon freedom of speech.

"The registry creates a burden on one type of speech based solely on its content, without a logical, coherent, privacy-based or prevention-of-abuse-based reason supporting the disparate treatment of different categories of speech," Nottingham said.

Muris responded to the argument that the list will infringe upon freedom of speech in a press release issued Oct. 20.

"The Do Not Call Registry does not ban any speech, it simply offers consumers a choice about what speech is welcome in their homes. The Registry allows commercial telemarketing to be directed to see consumers except those who have placed their numbers on the list," Muris said.

Muris' testimony also claims that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has pledged to enforce the conditions of the Registry only to the telemarketing companies that have downloaded the list, but those that have not downloaded it will not be forced to abide.

Both Colorado and Oklahoma have supported court actions to deny the FTC the authority to create the list.

CNN.com reported that Congress voted to allow the FTC the authority to create and implement the list on Sept. 26. This action seeks to negate the actions of Oklahoma and Colorado as well as Nottingham's complaints.

In support of the Registry, Bush signed a bill that removed a large part of the hurdle barring the success of the list.

ReutersNews.com acknowledges the fact that while Bush's signature does not override the free speech concerns brought up by both the Oklahoma and Colorado courts, it will allow the FCC to assist the FTC in enforcing the goals of the registry.

In discussing the matter among University students, it has been found that most students agree with the registry and find that it is unfair for anyone to attempt to curb the success of the list.

"I find the companies' ability to call private residences at any hour to sell their product extremely offensive. I find it even more offensive that the companies are using freedom of speech to defend their actions. I believe that the interests of the citizens far outweigh the interests of the corporations. If their other advertising strategies are so ineffective that they must resort to disturbing people's privacy, they have bigger issues to contend with," said Megan McWhinney '07.

Due to the legal issues surrounding this list, the FTC was unable to fully and finally implement the list until Friday, Oct. 12. This is only 11 days after it was hoping the list would be put into effect.

In just the short time that the list has been in use, the FTC reports that registered consumers have already filed more than 15,000 complaints against telemarketers that have violated the conditions of the Registry.

However, the FTC is still claiming that if people signed up for the list after August, they will most likely continue to receive "those dinner time calls" until December when the companies are able to fully update their registries.

In extended efforts made on the part of the government to respect consumers' privacy, ReutersNews.com says that Sen. Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.) has been trying to develop a "do not spam" list for the Internet.

Schumer released a poll that shows that a great deal of Americans support his idea for a registry that will set up a list of e-mail addresses that don't want to receive spam messages on Oct. 15.

Unfortunately, his efforts have attracted little support in Washington because many of the "anti-spam" activists say that the spammers will simply ignore the list and that his goals are nearly impossible.

While the list continues to exist under scrutiny, the FTC and the FCC are doing everything in their power to combat negative motions to curb the success of the list.

FCC Chairman Michael Powell spoke in support of the list after the bill's White House signing ceremony.

"What you've got is virtually everyone in federal government here working to leave no avenue unexhausted to try to make sure that the list works as fully as legally possible," said Powell according to ReutersNews.com.

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FEATURES

Studying abroad in Northern Ireland

By Lauren Minacapelli
Writer

The unique Bucknell in Northern Ireland program offers students both a social and educational experience.

"The trip is really a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that shouldn't be passed up," Jennifer Perrin '05.

The program consists of three and a half weeks during which students complete two 300-level courses, study the Catholicism versus Protestant conflict and experience the community first-hand through working in it. The three-and-a-half-week program was co-developed in the spring and fall of 2001 by Assistant Professor of Psychology William Flack and Professor of Sociology Carl Milofsky. The first trip was taken in May-June 2002.

> *"There are profound lessons to be learned in this tiny country of two million that may well help in the solution of violent and non-violent conflict elsewhere in the world."*
>
> ***—William Flack, associate professor of psychology***

The program was started for many reasons.

"We wanted to expose students to the social science of serious societal conflict," Flack said.

Flack says that Milofsky was already in contact with professors at the University of Ulster-Coleraine.

"I was invited by the Association for Voluntary Action Research in Ireland to give talks at Trinity in Dublin and the University of Ulster in 1999 since I knew Arthur Williamson and some other Irish scholars from my research on nonprofit organizations. I found Northern Ireland particularly interesting from a sociological standpoint, I think because the community life there is especially rich and complicated," Milofsky said.

While Milofsky took particular interest in the community, Flack saw much to be studied from a psychological standpoint.

"I was interested in the psychological impact of the sectarian conflict in Northern Ireland," Flack said.

Both professors are committed to the use of service-learning as a tool in their courses.

"When you study abroad it is most important that you get to know local people well and that you come to experience their political, personal and cultural challenges," Milofsky said.

This is reflected by the requirement that each student spend two days per week in a community program. There is a wide variety of community placements and each involves cross-community/peace-and-reconciliation efforts.

"They range from work in working-class community centers for mothers to helping the Bogside Artists with their public artworks to production work at a community theater, and working with the developmentally disabled in an outpatient hospital setting," Flack said.

According to Flack, this is one of the most unique and important aspects of the program.

"[This program promotes] student and faculty exchanges and collaborative efforts in both teaching and research" Flack said.

One of the hopes of Milofsky's and the other professors at the University of Ulster, is that the Bucknell in Northern Ireland program will lead to further educational efforts along similar lines—studying societal conflict in other societies, including the United States, and to the development of research projects for both faculty and students.

"I decided to go on the trip because it sounded like an amazing opportunity to study a real-life conflict and another culture while getting a chance to experience amazing scenery," Perrin said.

She says there are many positive aspects of the program, especially the educational opportunities.

Courtesy of William Flack

The members of the Northern Ireland program congregate in front of the Hume, one of the many architectural marvels they experienced while abroad. Time was spent experiencing the culture both through touring and interacting with Ireland's native population.

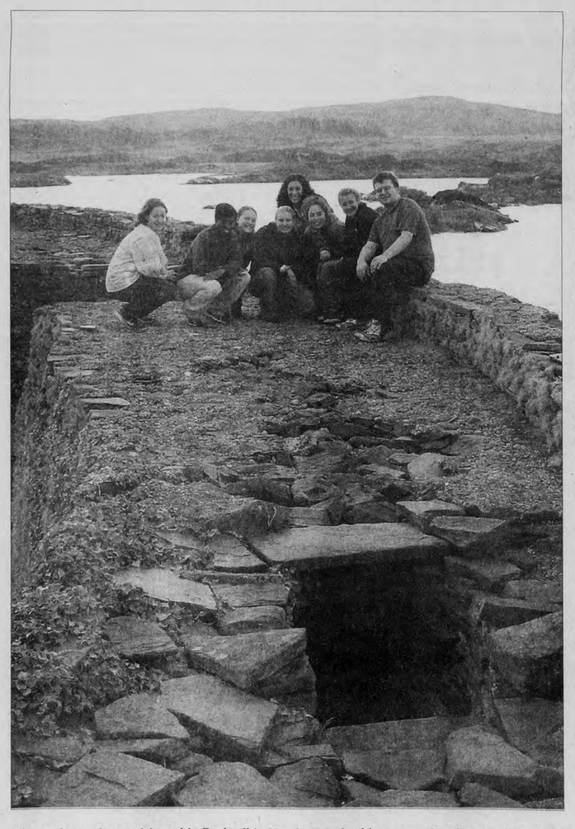
"We talked with all of the national leaders and key people in the [Catholic vs. Protestant] peace process," Perrin said.

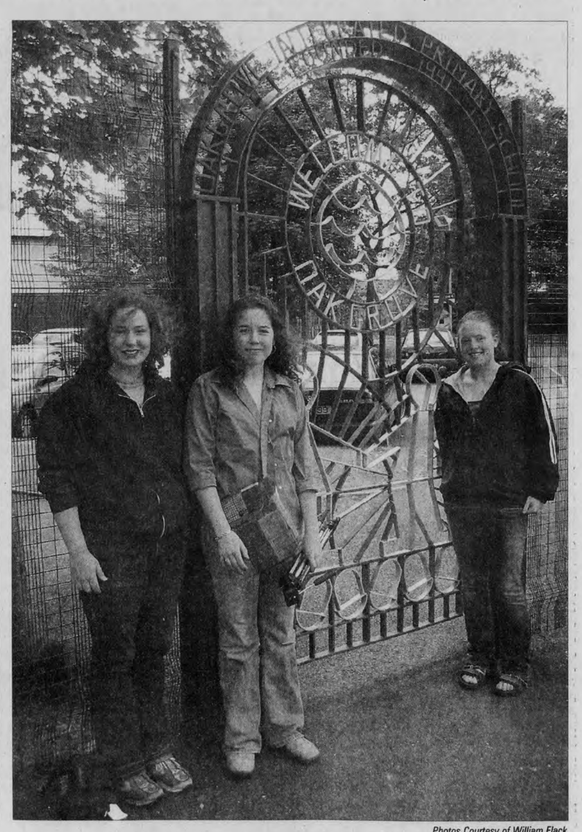
One of these leaders is John Hume, former leader of the Social and Democratic Labor Party (SDLP). He won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1998 with David Trimble for their work on the peace process in Northern Ireland. The group also met leaders of the Catholic civil rights movement from the 1960s and '70s—Ivan Cooper, Bernadette (Devlin) McAliskey and Eamonn McCann. Other highlights of the program included day trips for sightseeing, during which the group saw the highest sea cliffs in Europe, extremely old castles and forts.

According to Perrin, the only negative aspect of the trip is that there wasn't much time to do independent sightseeing or trips because the program's schedule was packed.

Overall both participants and faculty find the program to be both educationally fulfilling and emotionally gratifying.

"There are profound lessons to be learned in this tiny country of two million that may well help in the solution of violent and non-violent conflict elsewhere in the world," Flack said.





Photos Courtesy of William Flack

The students who participated in Bucknell in Northern Ireland last year enjoyed some cultural experiences along with their education. (Left) A group enjoyed the view while touring the historic Doon Fort. (Right) Cassie Lajeskie '04, Katie Breitenbach '05 and Jennifer Perrin '05 toured the Oakgrove School.

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FEATURES

History comes alive at the Pioneer Coal Mine

By Julianna Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Julianna Pietak—The Bucknellian

The Pioneer Coal Mine offers tourists a peek into the heart of what used to be central Pennsylvania's livelihood. The mine shown above was reopened in 1962 for tourism.

Coal mining is deeply engrained in the history, heritage and hills of northeastern Pennsylvania. In the town of Ashland, 52 miles down Route 61, this mining can still be experienced at the Pioneer Tunnel Coal Mine.

"Pioneer Tunnel was once an operating mine that produced an average of 400 tons of coal daily, but which now stands as a monument to those who engaged in the tedious, often dangerous, task of coal mining," according to a press release for the coal mine.

The mine operated from 1911 to 1931, but was reopened in 1962 for tourism. Now, rather than producing coal, the mine brings tourists—about 44,000 annually. This, combined with the mine's unique appeal, led the Pennsylvania Travel Industry Advisory Council to name the tour one of the top 10 tourist attractions in Pennsylvania.

The attraction is twofold, consisting of a tour of an anthracite coal mine and a ride on an old-fashioned steam locomotive. Each part runs about one half hour including a guided narration.

"[During the tour], tourists are given an explanation by experienced miner-guides of how coal is mined. There are maps, charts and exhibits inside the mine depicting the mining operation. Guides also point out gangways and a vein of coal, along with other points of interest inside the mine," the press release said.

Highlights in the mine include the Mammoth vein—the largest vein of anthracite coal in the world—and a view of the lower two levels of the mine, 300 feet below where the tourist stands. The tourist becomes surrounded by the miner's world.

"It gives you a lot more respect for the miners. You can't appreciate it until you see it," Larry Weiser of Northumberland said.

The Pioneer Tunnel also houses the "Henry Clay," an old-fashioned steam locomotive.

> *"It gives you a lot more respect for the miners. You can't appreciate it until you see it."*
>
> ***—Larry Weiser***

"At the time of the opening of Pioneer Tunnel in 1962, two lokies were purchased from a scrap yard in Hazleton, Pa., and completely refurbished," the mine's press release said. The train has now been running for 41 years and is the only one of its kind in operation. The locomotive takes visitors on a short-guided tour around Mahonoy Mountain, home to the coal mine. Cars used by the train were found in the abandoned mine. After the mine closed, the coal company used explosives to seal the entrance, leaving all the equipment preserved inside.

During the ride, you can view a replica of a bootleg mining operation. These were a common sight during the Great Depression, when conflict frequently erupted between these miners and the police forces used by the large coal companies to control them.

Total costs for both the train and the mine tour add up to $13, and visitors to the mine can treat themselves to snacks or souvenirs from the gift shop.

The press release said that the tunnel has drawn visitors from all 50 states and almost all foreign countries, informing tourists about an integral part of central Pennsylvania.

"The mine encounter was a great chance to learn an interesting history of the region firsthand, and the great fall foliage only added to the experience," Mike Farley of Lockport, N.Y. said.

The Pioneer Tunnel Coal Mine can even open the eyes of those familiar with the coal region.

"Growing up around here, there's a whole lot that you don't realize until you actually see it," Northumberland native Todd Deans said.

Econo Lodge offers a unique experience

Lewisburg's option in economic motels, one stay here may be enough for most visitors

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

❖ Hotel Review

The college search process is an intense one, involving countless hours of investigative work to determine what you're looking for in a school. Your top choices need to be narrowed down, and then, for most people, comes the college visits, checking out the campus and the student body as well as the surrounding town. Oftentimes these visits involve an overnight stay at a local hotel/motel establishment.

After completing my investigative work and deciding this University was a likely match for me, I decided to pay it a visit. And because this was the first step in declaring my independence from my parents, I wanted to do it on my own terms. I went with three others to rent a motel room and look at the University. We wanted to take in the sights and sounds of Lewisburg without our parents looming over our shoulders. In theory, the plan was full proof, until we realized our limited budgets would force us to stay in a lower-scale establishment. And we certainly got what we paid for.

For that particular visit we stayed in the Econo Lodge, located just past the University on Route 15. And our experience, both traumatic and entertaining, encouraged me to put out the word and deter any further University students or parents from subjecting themselves to such an establishment.

Check-in to the lodge was rather painless, and we managed to find our room without too much difficulty. But it is what we found once we got there that turns this from a fairy-tale into a horror story. The air was stale, as to be expected in a small motel room, but the lingering odor of cigarette smoke in this "smoke-free" room was hard to ignore. The beds, which were not exactly made, had a musty comforter atop two top sheets simply lain on the mattresses with no fitted sheet in sight. I was tempted to take a blacklight to them, but decided I didn't really want to know what there was to be discovered.

Steve Young—The Bucknellian

The Econo Lodge, located past the University on Route 15, offers an economic lodging option. Keep in mind that you will certainly get what you paid for.

"Once I got past the sandpaper rough and stained sheets, I thought sleeping wouldn't be so bad. But then I discovered a nice gathering of hair in my mouth from just lying down onto the pillow," Ryan Palmer '06 said.

The bathroom wasn't much better. The towels were about big enough to cover a 6-year-old child's body, and the tub hadn't seen a good cleaning since leg warmers were the height of fashion.

"Thank goodness I'd brought shower-shoes with me, because the chance of contracting a foot fungus from that shower was higher than I was willing to risk," Lectie Altman '06 said.

It wasn't just the room itself that was difficult to bear. The view out of the bathroom window was frightening enough to keep anyone away. Apparently the locals have been storing their garbage, abandoned cars and general unsanitary waste back there for sometime now, and we had the room with the most picturesque view.

"There was a nice array of garbage and plywood out there. It looked like a dump," Palmer said.

My favorite part of the entire Econo-Experience was not the sheets, complete with a whole array of DNA samples, or even the bathroom with its mold-motif. What made the visit complete for me was the extra pillows. The four of us are pillow-loving people, and we needed to ask the proprietor for a few extra so could rest up properly for a day of Lewisburg exploration. That was, bar-none, the biggest mistake of the trip. The pillows smelled so strongly of curry that laying your head upon them was impossible. We had to keep them outside of the room all night or else we would pass out from the smell. And we incurred the same problem with the extra towels. After drying off with one you felt almost dirtier than you had pre-shower.

Yet despite the less-than-stellar caliber of the hotel, we still managed to have a good time. Maybe it's our generally light-hearted nature. Or our youthful ability to be able to take even the worst of situations and turn it into something fun. But even though I will forever remember my Econo Lodge experience as both unique and wholly entertaining, I'm going to have to recommend that none of you ever subject yourself to that particular establishment. And I encourage you to spread the word to loved ones who may come visit you over Parents' and/or Siblings' Weekend. For though we managed to find some sunshine in that dark experience, I'm almost certain our parents, and likewise your parents, would not be so amused because not much has changed since my visit a year and a half ago.

FEATURES

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

The Galloway House, located on St. Catherine Street, is where some members of C&H live. This year is its 10th anniversary.

Enjoying sobriety and longevity

C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. celebrates its 10-year anniversary

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

I'm sure there are some people out there who, ill-informed like me, think that there is an unnaturally large population of University students obsessed with the cartoon Calvin and Hobbes. Why else would there be an entire organization, not to mention a house, dedicated to it? But we are sorely mistaken. I'm here to set the record straight and make sure those out there who were so misguided never have to be publicly embarrassed by revealing their true naivete.

C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. (C&H), which stands for Creating A Lively, Valuable, Ingenious and New Habit Of Being at Bucknell and Enjoying Sobriety, was originally founded by Matt Bellace '96.

"One motivation for starting C&H was to create more substance-free social options on campus. By my sophomore year, I realized I wasn't having the 'time of my life' at Bucknell. In high school, I had a lot of friends that were substance free, and we always knew how to have fun. I just wanted to bring that to Bucknell," Bellace said.

During its first year, C&H had only seven members, with a budget barely big enough to sustain its limited activities. Yet after only two years it acquired a house, had a sizeable budget increase and were holding campus-wide events nearly every weekend. The group has also earned national acclaim and has been featured by the likes of U.S. News and World Report.

"How times have changed … at Bucknell University, an anti-drinking group called C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. has moved into fraternity row," U.S. News and World Report said.

The house C&H acquired in 1995 was previously inhabited by Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. The University purchased it after Sigma Phi Epsilon left campus because of repeated alcohol violations and financial troubles. Ironically, it was then given to the University's newest non-drinking organization after nine months of costly renovations. And though C&H has since moved downtown to the Galloway House on St. Catherine Street, with Sigma Phi Epsilon's return to fraternity road, its numbers have remained high.

"The course they have taken has made me tremendously proud … Socially, there were fewer substance-free options in 1993 than today, and the influence of C&H has a lot to do with that," Bellace said.

Unbelievable to some who doubted C&H would entertain longevity at a school like the University, the 10-year anniversary is this year.

"I always hoped it would live on beyond my time at Bucknell, but never imagined it would do so well for so long. I remember a conversation with a student in 1995 when she said, 'You don't think this group will make it to 2000, do you?' She was being really negative, but I just smiled," Bellace said.

In honor of its extended success, the group will be celebrating "C&H style." This weekend there will be a retreat at the Cowan Retreat Center for current members and alumni.

"It is shaping up to be the biggest extravaganza in C&H history. By invitation only," current C&H president Ken Romeo '04 said.

The founding father of C&H will be returning to campus on Nov. 15 for a comedy show open to all University students at the 7th Street Café. A professional motivational speaker, Bellace will be performing in the comedy show along with Pete Dominick.

C&H has not only been recognized by the University community, but it has also spurred the creation of similar organizations at campuses across the country. These "sibling organizations" are located at The College of New Jersey, Rutgers, Drexel, Villanova and California Institute of Technology—all thank C&H for the inspiration it provided through its successes. Contact between the sibling organizations is frequent.

"We went to visit our sibling organization in New Jersey a few weeks ago," Romeo said.

Originally designed with the goal of providing its members and the rest of the University community with active and desirable choices to the current 'norms' of the campus social community, C&H has evolved into much more for many students and alumni, thanks to one student with big ideas.

> *"Like any group, C&H has gone through ups and downs. But the element I am most proud of today is the cohesion among the members. The strong bond that exists among C&H members is a model for other groups."*
>
> **—Matt Bellace,** *founder of C&H*

"Like any group, C&H has gone through ups and downs. But the element I am most proud of today is the cohesion among the members. The strong bond that exists among C&H members is a model for other groups," Bellace said.

It has turned into more than just another club. C&H has become a home away from home for many University students.

"C&H has been my Bucknell experience," Romeo said.

Another titillating edition brought to you by ...

Ms.

Sex and the Bubble

I was incredibly excited to get a question from a male reader this week! Perhaps I should have mentioned before that I do not discriminate in any way, shape or form, no matter the issue. I will answer questions from anyone! So keep them coming!

Dear Ms. O

I was wondering if you are able to answer questions from guys too, because I have a problem. I just started dating this girl and I can't tell if I am "satisfying" her. I was wondering if you could give me some tips on how to make hooking up more enjoyable for her. I want her to enjoy our time together as much as I do. Any advice you might be able to offer me from a female perspective would be great! Thanks.

-K

Dear 'K'

Wow! There should be more men out there like you who are actively looking for ways to make sure that the women they are with are satisfied! All kidding aside, I think that I can definitely help you out. First of all, I would start by playing what I like to call "nice" all over her body to relax her. You do this by running the very tips of your fingers all over her skin. Make sure that you rub everywhere and not just her back. Get her legs, her head and even her feet. Leave no part of her body untouched! This caressing will produce a slow and pleasurable torture that will warm her up and get her in the mood. Do not be skimpy on the caressing! When you think that you have been running your fingers over her for long enough, override that thought and continue to do it for at least another five or ten minutes.

While she is lying on her back, gently kiss the spot on the back of her neck where her neck and her shoulder meet. This will send tingles and goose bumps all up and down her body. Continue to kiss along her shoulder bone then back up to her neck and find the same spot on her other shoulder. If you are feeling really advanced, then you can continue to "play nice" along her arms and on her back while you are kissing her neck. Her senses will go wild!

From this point on I think that you can probably handle the situation. I would say that the general rule of thumb to follow in a situation like this is that if you like something that she does to you, chances are that she will enjoy the same thing on her body. Just respond to whatever she seems to be enjoying, and ask her if there is anything else that she would like you to do.

And don't forget that no matter what you do, you should be safe and always use protection!

-Ms. O

If you have a question or comment for Ms. O please feel free to e-mail her at sexandthebubble@hotmail.com or send your question in the form of a letter to *The Bucknellian* mailbox at C3952. All authors of questions will remain anonymous.

Spill your guts, Bucknell:
What's the best music to hook-up to?

Shed the noise and find the open road with RoadTrip Nation

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

For people who are not sure what RoadTrip Nation is, their manifest of individuality is enough of an explanation.

"Everywhere you turn people try to tell you who to be and what do to with your life. We call that noise. Block it. Shed it. Leave it for the conformists. As a generation, we need to get back to focusing on individuality. Self construction rather than mass production. Listen to yourself. Your road is the open road. Find it. Find the open road," according to Roadtripnation.com.

RoadTrip Nation was started in 2001 by a group of recent college graduates who, like many students at the University, had no idea what they wanted to do with their lives.

"Nate [Gebhard] and I started it at Pepperdine. We felt a lack of exposure to what was out there," said Michael Marriner, co-founder of RoadTrip Nation.

They drove 15,000 miles in a bright green RV to figure it out, and in the meantime, started a movement. They met upper-level executives across the nation, and the video tape of their experience has brought them fame in Forbes magazine and sponsorship from Nike and Apple, it has allowed them to extend what began as a search for themselves into an opportunity to reach out to college students everywhere.

"They set up over 150 interviews with people around the country who were successful and passionate about their careers … Along the way, they learned many bits of wisdom through these interviews that they share in their documentary and through their website," said Sarah Bell, assistant director of the Career Development Center.

Last year, during its first national tour, the group chose the University as one of their stopping points.

"We had a friend who went to Bucknell a couple of years ago and loved it and said we had to visit it on our tour. We had such a great time last year on campus and met so many cool people that there was never a doubt about coming back," said Amanda Gall, a member of the original RoadTrip Nation team.

When the bright green RV pulls onto college campuses, it certainly draws attention to itself. But that's the idea. RoadTrip Nation will be visiting 20 college campuses during their fall tour this year, both to spread its message and to recruit students to have their own "Behind the Wheel" experience.

When it's not visiting campuses, the RV is traveling the countryside promoting "The Open Road," which is the original documentary that airs on the day of the visit on the PBS station in each of the towns where they stop.

""The Open Road" chronicles the original RoadTrip that Mike, Nate, Brian [McAllister] and I took after we graduated [from] college, which the book 'RoadTrip Nation' was written from," Gall said.

Today, RoadTrip Nation will return to campus, parking its RV on Rooke Lawn all afternoon and then showing the documentary of last year's travels in the LC Forum at 7 p.m.

"They connected well with the students last year and seemed to inspire enthusiasm and interest in what they are doing. We really believe in the message they are sharing and hope students will use this opportunity to start thinking about what they would like to do if they didn't have expectations (their own and others) getting in the way," Bell said.

The members of RoadTrip Nation hope to continue broadening their horizons.

"About six months ago we accomplished our goals and started thinking it should be bigger than our road trip," Marriner said.

Though right now RoadTrip Nation primarily concentrates on spreading the word about its original trip and recruiting college students to take their own journeys, it will launch phase two this summer. It involves the first showing of a student documentary and a new book chronicling the experiences of each college visit the group has made.

"When we first set out, we were just on a search for what the heck is out there. We had no idea that we would come this far with it," Gall said.

Courtesy of RoadTrip Nation Ltd.

Mike Marriner and Nate Gebhard with the beloved RV that took them 15,000 miles around the country. The group's future plans include more student involvement.

October 31, 2003

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

inside — ***Volume 132, Number 8***

Spoof Section: Read all the news that's not fit to print.

See section D

Carr arrested in shooting

Joshua Carr '07 was detained in Olin Science Tuesday afternoon

By Sandi-Jo Galati & Elisabeth Salemme
Senior Editor & News Editor

Joshua B. Carr '07 was arrested by the Lewisburg Police Department (LPD) and charged with four counts of aggravated assault and four counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon on Tuesday afternoon. According to sources familiar with the investigation, the LPD executed a search warrant on Carr's vehicle and found a 1000S Daisy Pellet rifle, allegedly purchased at the Wal-Mart located on Rt. 15.

The LPD also charged 19-year-old Carr with possession of alcohol, marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

According to Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, the University was not informed by the LPD that the arrest was going to be made.

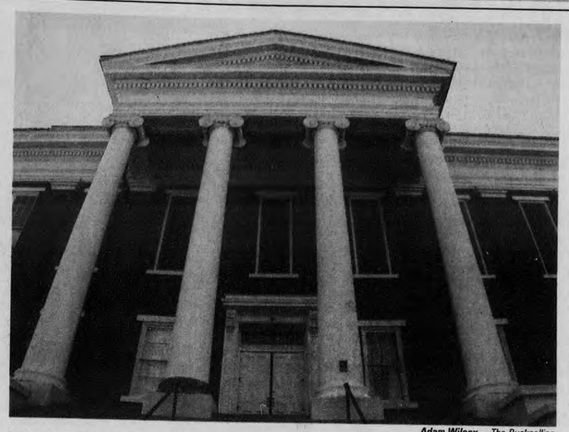
"Typically, the criminal folks are given the lead [when it is both a University and criminal investigation]," Ferraro said.

Carr was arrested in Olin Science at approximately 3:15 p.m. on Tuesday after he met with Associate Professor of Mathematics Allen Schweinsberg to discuss his class.

"Shortly after leaving my office he was arrested," Schweinsberg said. "I had walked down the hall to get a drink of water when I saw two officers with him."

Lewisburg District Justice Leo Armbruster arraigned Carr and committed him to Union County Jail. Armbruster set bail at $200,000 for the assault charges and $1,000 for the marijuana and alcohol possession.

LPD Chief William R. Neitz, Jr. declined further comment about the details of the arrest.



Adam Wilcox— The Bucknellian

Joshua Car '04 who allegedly shot at four students with a pellet gun last week, has been arrested and is being held in the Union County jail located in the courthouse on South Second Street.

Carr allegedly shot at four University students last week with a high-powered air rifle using pointed pellets, hitting three students and narrowly missed the fourth. Two of the students sustained injuries and received medical treatment.

The students struck with pellets were walking through the quad area between Larison Hall, Vedder Hall and Harris Hall. The other student reported that he was talking on the phone near an open window in Larison Hall when a pellet struck the window frame.

According to Penn State's legal Web site, a person can serve from three to 36 months in jail for each count of aggravated assault and nine to 16 months in jail for each count of assault with a deadly weapon.

Students interviewed who live on the third and fourth floors of Larison declined to comment.

See SHOOTING page A3

Newspaper confiscated at Hampton University

By Peter Hackeman
Editor-in-Chief

The Hampton Script, the campus newspaper of Hampton University, was confiscated last week by order of Acting President JoAnn Haysbert after Haysbert objected to the placement of her letter to the editor, which responded to a front-page story about health code violations at the University's cafeteria. Haysbert demanded that her letter be placed on the front page and when it was instead placed on page three, the acting president ordered all 6,500 copies of the Homecoming issue be confiscated.

Over the next few days, Talia Buford, the editor-in-chief of the Script, and Haysbert discussed the situation. By Friday, the two agreed to reprint the paper with the acting president's letter on the front page and to establish a task force to focus on the role of the newspaper at Hampton University. The task force was to include Buford, Daarel Burnette II (a sophomore journalism major), Chris Campbell, the dean of the Scripps Howard School of Journalism and Communications at Hampton University and three faculty members.

"We did this so we could have a Homecoming issue and we wanted to get this task force. We stepped out in faith," Buford said.

Yesterday, Haysbert changed her mind and added three additional faculty members to the task force, softening her commitment to abide by the task force's recommendations.

"I believe we'll work this out," said Buford. "If the rules of engagement are changed, there might be some problems. I don't know what we'll do if she reneges."

Hampton University's School of Journalism opened in September of 2002 as a partnership between the University

See HAMPTON page A3

Lewis speaks at U.N. to help create gender policy

Courtesy of Linden Lewis

Associate Professor Linden Lewis was invited by U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan to help create a policy on gender and masculinity.

By Brianna Evans
Contributing Editor

Associate Professor of Sociology Linden Lewis was invited by the U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan and the Division for the Advancement of Women to participate as an expert in a meeting held from Oct. 21-24 in Brazil and to help create international policy on gender and masculinity.

Lewis' work focuses on gender and masculinity, specifically the construction of Caribbean masculinity. The United Nations noticed this, and he submitted a sample of his work upon their request. After reading it, they asked Lewis to join the discussion as an expert on these issues.

"He's published a number of articles and spoken at a number of conferences that brought him an international distinction that led to him being chosen," said Professor of English John Rickard.

The United Nations solicited a broad range of people from the international community. There were 14 experts total; Lewis was the only repre-

See LEWIS page A2

University to renew its accreditation

By Karen Grabowski
Writer

The University began the report for the renewal of its accreditation this week by requesting the opinions of the faculty, students and staff on its standards. The comments are considered in the University's Self-Study and are reviewed, along with an evaluation by a team of faculty and administrators from other Middle States universities, by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education.

"The opinions of the staff, students, and faculty have a large role in the content and organization of the document," said Bucknell Student Government President Katy Timer '04. "There are often dozens of suggestions that are made for each section, whether are expressed at the meeting or e-mailed to the writers."

Accreditation assures the students, parents, alums and the public that the University meets the standards expected of a degree-granting institution.

"Every 10 years, the Middle States Commission on Higher Education reviews Bucknell for renewal of the University's accreditation," said Jerome Rackoff, director of institutional research and assessment. "Accreditation also enables eligibility for state, federal and foundation funds."

According to Rackoff, the Self-Study report has four major sections including introductory materials about the University, its accreditation history, the organization of the report, a section discussing the university's strengths and issues and a discussion of the standards for accreditation.

"The Middle States

See SELF-STUDY page A5

OF GHOULS AND GOBLINS

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

The Best Buddies Program hosted a Halloween party for mentally disabled children on Saturday.

Alcohol policy compares to policies at other schools

By Meghan Fox
Senior Writer

The University is not alone in addressing alcoholism and the repercussions of binge drinking. College campuses across the country are taking a closer look at current school policies, local legislation and various possibilities to alleviate problematic behavior.

"There is no doubt that heavy and rapid drinking is a national issue," Dean of Students Richard Ferraro said. "The authoritative Harvard study indicates that 44 percent of college students nationally drink heavily from time to time."

According to Ferraro, the University was seriously concerned with this issue in the recent past.

"A few years ago, Bucknell had a 60 percent binge-drink rate. By 2002 we had brought the figure down to approximately 34 percent. So we went from being a drunker-than-most school to being a pretty responsible university," Ferraro said.

Ferrarc was proud of the progress made, but said that he did not want to see the University revert back to the pre-2000 situation.

The University's concern for the apparent increase in alcohol abuse and downtown disturbances was the cause of a campus-wide e-mail sent to students Oct. 16. In the letter, Charles Pollock '70, vice president of student affairs, asserted that if conditions did not improve, additional restrictions will be applied as well.

"I think that Bucknell administration is trying to be tougher on alcohol violations this year, and the students' response is simply to have more parties off campus. When the administration tries to be stricter with alcohol policy, it only motivates students to find more ways around it,

See ALCOHOL page A5

NEWS

Sojka Awarded

University Professor and former Bucknell President Gary Sojka is recognized for his leadership.

See page A3

SPORTS

Volleyball

The women defeat Army 3-1, moving to 8-1 in the Patriot League

See page B1

OPINIONS

Bucknellian Editorial

Hampton University deserves its bad press after its acting president ordered the confiscation of the student newspaper. Adding fuel to our Editorial Board's fire, *The Script* relented to the president's demands.

See page C4

News

Public Safety Log

Sunday, Oct. 19

MEDICAL TRANSPORT / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety stopped and identified a student in front of the 7th St. House. It was determined by Public Safety and Lewisburg Police Department who administered a Breathalyzer test that the student was highly intoxicated and needed medical treatment. The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus. A Citation was issued a for public drunkenness.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety received a report that unknown person(s) broke a window in the entrance to Vedder Hall. The incident is under investigation.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety observed a male student urinating on the University Avenue sidewalk. The student will be cited for disorderly conduct.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to Sigma Chi Fraternity for a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined that the alarm was caused by a pull station being activated for no apparent reason by unknown persons(s). The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of an ill student. The male was gone when the officers arrived.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a small amount of blood on the floor. No witnesses or victims could be located in a search of the area.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of an ill student. Upon arrival, Public Safety identified a male as a student who admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21 years. The student was transported to Evangelical Emergency room for treatment and will be cited for underage consumption.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A Public Safety student security worker reported to Public Safety that a window had been broken by unknown person(s) at the Vedder Hall northwest door. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged the driver's side mirror on his car while parked in the parking lot behind Hulley House. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / BIOHAZARD CLEANUP—A student reported to Public Safety that she had fallen in Vedder Hall, cutting herself. She requested a biohazard cleanup of the blood. A custodian responded to disinfect the area.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged the driver's side mirror on her car while it was parked at the 23 University Avenue parking lot. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of a student who had a slight seizure. An RA transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. The student later returned to campus.

Monday, Oct. 20

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to 23 University Avenue for the report of damage to a door. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

INFORMATION / SUSPICIOUS PERSON—Public Safety responded to Moore Avenue for the report of a suspicious male who had stepped out from behind a tree while a student was walking in the area. No one was located in a search of the area.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

SIMPLE ASSAULT—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of a student who was hit with a BB while he was walking between Vedder and Haris Halls. Upon investigation, it was determined that two other students were struck also. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT /ACCIDENTAL ACTIVATION—Public Safety responded to Marts/ Freas/ Vaughan Lit for a fire alarm activation that was caused by a student who accidentally activated a pull station with no malicious intent.

ACT 64 / DRUG VIOLATION / UNFOUNDED—Public Safety responded to a room at Roberts Hall for the report of marijuana odor. Upon arrival, Public Safety was unable to find evidence of marijuana use while conducting a plain view search of the room. The report was determined to be unfounded.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A Student Health Services driver notified Public Safety that she was transporting a resident of Larison Hall to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of a foot injury. The student later returned to campus.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed his X-box video game from a lounge in McDonnell Hall. The incident is under investigation.

Thursday, Oct. 23

ACT 64—DRUG VIOLATION / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation at a Bucknell West Mod. Upon arrival, Public Safety detected the odor of marijuana in the room. During a plain view search, Public Safety observed marijuana and empty beer cans in the room. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded. During the investigation, one of the residents returned to the Mod and admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21. Citations were filed for possession of controlled substance and drug paraphernalia, underage consumption, presence of empty alcohol containers in a room of an underage person, health and safety standards and possessing candles. East Buffalo Township Police Department charges are pending.

Friday, Oct. 24

THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) did remove two large plants with approximate value of $580 from the Biology building. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged his vehicle by walking across the hood while the car was parked at the rear of Leiser House. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—Two students reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) entered their unlocked Vedder Hall room and took approximately $60-70 in cash from their wallets. The incident is under investigation.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Sojka Pavilion for the report of an ill student. Upon arrival, Public Safety identified the intoxicated female as a student. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded. The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. Citations were issued for underage drinking and public drunkenness.

Friday, Oct. 25

INFORMATION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male riding a bicycle in the dark with no headlight and failing to signal for a turn. The individual was identified as a student who admitted to having consumed alcohol. The student agreed to a field sobriety test and provided a breath sample. It was determined that the student was not legally intoxicated. A warning was issued for violation of Pa. vehicle codes.

FOUND PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for a wallet that was found there. The officer returned the wallet to the student owner.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety reported that unknown person(s) removed the metal poles, padlocks, and move the concrete car blocks from the former entrance of the Old Farm Lot at South 7th Street. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for an ill visitor. The female was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to her home.

Penn State professor speaks on child abuse

Chris Stokes—*The Bucknellian*

Professor of Psychology at Penn State Sandra Azar spoke on Oct. 24 about the causes of child abuse.

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

The psychology department welcomed its first speaker of the year, Sandra Azar, Ph. D., on Oct. 24.

A professor of psychology At Penn State University and previously a fellow at Harvard Law School, Azar's research is entitled "A Cognitive Behavioral Approach for Understanding Child Maltreatment."

"Child abusers are not off the continuum of other parents," Azar said.

She continued to explain that, though only a small percentage of parents ever act on their emotions, most parents reach a point where they feel they could abuse their children in dealing with the stressors of family, work and marriage.

This abusive behavior, Azar argued, stems from a cognitive script composed of four stages that these parents write for their children. Parents, Azar said, set unrealistic standards for their young child, which the child then fails to meet. The parent attributes a negative intent to the child's actions, believing that he or she was purposefully attempting to disobey, which then causes an overreaction in an attempt to alter the child's behavior.

"Child abuse is operant. Parents initially get a better response from kids [after they are abused], but [the children] grow accustomed and thus more abuse is necessary to elicit the same response," Azar said.

Throughout her years of research, Azar has found a typical prototype for parents, specifically mothers, who project negative attributes to their children. Azar said parents with low IQs tend to show more negativity and have a higher level of unrealistic expectations for their children. The stressors of lower incomes families also tend to show a higher percentage of abuse cases.

Much of her research was done to see if a high stress environment produced a negative, abuse result from parents. Normally, those parents who had previously been known to have higher unrealistic expectations of their children responded with violence when under stress, whereas parents with a more realistic set of expectations were more adaptive.

This adaptive behavior, in the eyes of child developmentalists, is more conducive to the healthy and steady development of the child. Matching the profile Azar had previously established, most of the parents who reacted negatively where from lower income, poorly educated backgrounds.

"By teaching a cognitive component and healthy strategies to parents we can reduce abuse. It will teach parents to talk themselves down before they act to irrationally," Azar said.

There are programs that intend to stop the abuse before it happens, including the Healthy Start Program. This national program teaches parents how to increase the intellectual stimulation of their children and decrease abusive behaviors. When this program is coupled with a cognitive aspect, such as the "talking down" skills proposed by Azar, it has shown a decrease in active abuse in previously abusive households.

Throughout the year, the psychology department will be welcoming a number of other speakers on different topics.

LEWIS From page A1

sentative from the Caribbean.

A mix of scholars and practitioners from Yemen, Kenya, the United States, Australia and the Pacific were also invited.

The chosen experts, along with two U.N. officials, worked for four days to help draft a background report that Annan will use in the upcoming Commission on the Status of Women.

The report serves two purposes; to provide information that will be used in the upcoming commission and to stand alone as a document that will inform other U.N. organizations about gender equality.

Lewis was asked to contribute his own work to the conference. A paper he wrote for the conference, "Gender Tension and Change in the Contemporary Caribbean," argues that today there is gender tension in the Caribbean and the restructuring of the global economy has intensified this tension. Specifically, he wrote, the workplace is a particular site of tension between men and women.

"His work is really on the leading edge in the area of gender and identity," said James Rice, assistant vice president for academic affairs. "It is a testimony to his work and the kind of currency his work is that the United Nations recognized him."

While at the conference, Lewis played an important part in formulating policy. He was the chair of a sub-committee on work and he helped to draft part of the report. Lewis and the other experts produced a 30-page document in four days. While Lewis said the work was tiring, he said that it was very positive in terms of experiencing how policy is generated.

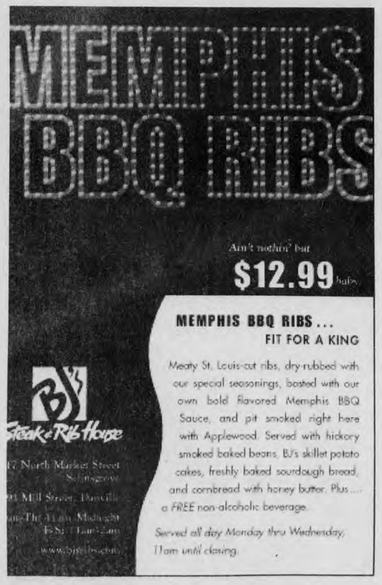
"The exciting part was the recognition that you were in the process of making history," Lewis said. "This sort of policy has not been made before. It's not every day that you get to be a part of making policy that has these sorts of global implications."

Getting recognized by the United Nations is an accomplishment that has potential for international ramifications.

"The interesting thing about this award is that not only is it an outside award, but it is coming from the premiere international body—the United Nations," Rickard said.

Lewis's recognition by the United Nations is a testament not only to the kind of work he is able to produce, but it is a testament to his character as both a professor and a scholar.

"It is important when scholarship can reach off campus. I admire that about his work, that he is engaged in the world outside of campus," Rice said. "At Bucknell we talk about the 'Teacher-Scholar Model.' It is difficult to be a productive scholar and teacher ... he has shown he can do all of that."



Young Women's Day of action held on Oct. 23

By Kim Dunlap
Contributing Writer

The University celebrated National Young Women's Day of Action (NYWDA) on Oct. 23. The day commemorates the death of Rosie Jimenez, a young woman who died as a result of her inability to attain a safe abortion. NYWDA was initiated 11 years ago and is celebrated on college campuses across the United States every year.

This event is a time to call college students' attention to feminist issues and offer educational programs. This year, V-Day Bucknell members concentrated on women's participation in the political arena.

"Only 56 percent of women voted in the 2000 elections," said Kasey Morgenheim '04, a member of V-Day Bucknell. "Women need to take back the vote to take back their power in the political process."

The supporters of NYWDA tried to give students on campus ample reason to do so.

"One of V-Day's campaigns this year is 'V stands for Vote,' which is promoting women to vote in the upcoming elections and be informed of the candidates and the issues," said Jennifer Mellon '04, president of the Panhellenic Association. "[We] informed the campus of women's issues within the present federal administration."

The activists of NYWDA encouraged women's involvement in politics by also offering voter registration in the Langone Center. V-Day members also distributed flyers around campus describing the situations of American women, wrote domestic violence statistics in chalk on the uphill sidewalks, offered ribbons for anti-domestic violence and gave out information on women's suffrage.

"The day was a success," Mellon said.

National Young Women's Day of Action is sponsored by Sirens and V-Day Bucknell, two feminist awareness groups at the University.

News

Sojka receives award for distinguished leadership

By Julie Lesko
Writer

Professor of Biology Gary Sojka received the 2004 Economics-Pennsylvania Adam Smith Award for Distinguished Leadership on Tuesday.

The non-profit, statewide economic education association, Economics-Pennsylvania provides classroom programs, activities, teacher training workshops and seminars to promote economic literacy by making comprehensive curriculum available to school districts.

The group's former Chair and current President of Shamokin Filler Co. Don Rosilin announced the award.

"The decision to present the 2004 Adam Smith Distinguished Leadership Award to Gary A. Sojka was an easy and natural choice given the mission, program and classroom activity initiatives for teachers and students provided by Economics-Pennsylvania," Rosilin said

"The extraordinary career of Gary, coupled with the depth of positive influence and personal leadership he has exercised in so many areas of his life and in the lives of those he has touched as a teacher, mentor, volunteer and friend, makes him the ideal recipient of the Adam Smith Award," Rosilin said.

As an undergraduate, Sojka attended Coe College and earned his master's degree in microbiology and doctorate degree in genetics at Purdue University.

Prior to his work at the University, Sojka was a professor and chairperson of the biology department at Indiana University. There he became a dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and was awarded the Senior Class Teaching Award and the Frederic B. Lieber Award for distinguished teaching.

Adam Wilcox— *The Bucknellian*

Professor Gary Sojka received the 2004 Economics-Pennsylvania Adam Smith Award for Distinguished Leadership on Tuesday.

Sojka came to Lewisburg in 1984 as the University's 13th president. During his 11-year term, the University capital building campaign was founded and $90 million was used to construct almost half of the current square footage of campus facility space.

During Sojka's presidency, the University endowment went from $52 million to $142 million and new curriculum plans were formulated for both the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering.

After his term as president, Sojka returned to the classroom as a Professor of Biology.

Last September, Sojka received an honorary Doctorate of Science from Purdue University recognizing his work throughout different facets of higher education, including his role as teacher, research scholar, faculty mentor and administrator.

Current University President Steffen Rogers said he appreciates Sojka's impressive career.

"Gary has made contributions in so many ways and on so many fronts," Rogers said.

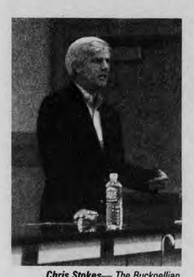
Mike Reynolds '06, a current student of Sojka's, said he sees the professor's great dedication to teaching and the University.

"Professor Sojka's love for science and love for teaching is evident in his enthusiasm in the classroom," Reynolds said. "It is obvious that he takes a lot of pride in his profession and in creating a good reputation for the school. He is one of the great professors who contribute so much more to the school than just what he teaches."

The Adam Smith Award recognizes Sojka's contributions and achievements as a professor and Pennsylvania citizen.

"Whether as University president or classroom instructor, Gary leads by example, constantly strives for standards of excellence in all pursuits and is recognized nationally as a man of the utmost integrity whose handshake is his bond," Rosilin said. "The Susquehanna Valley Regional Board of Economics-Pennsylvania is extremely proud to name Gary A. Sojka as their 2003 Adam Smith honoree because he absolutely bring added prestige to the roster of former recipients, including Tom Ridge, Merle Phillips, Donald Trump, Gov. Ed Rendell and Malcomb Forbes."

Green discusses stem cell research and ethical issues



Chris Stokes— *The Bucknellian*

Professor Ronald Green lectured on stem-cell research.

By Drew Calvert
Contributing Writer

Professor of Religion and Director of the Ethics Institute at Dartmouth College Ronald Green gave a lecture Tuesday that explored the ethics of human embryonic stem-cell research. The lecture was the second in a new series on campus, the Bucknell Symposium of Science and Religion, organized by an interdepartmental advisory board.

In his lecture, Green educated his audience on the nature of stem-cells and explained their envisioned therapeutic potential.

"Most of the major diseases still confronting humanity are diseases of tissues. Stem-cell research is the next important breakthrough in therapeutic science," Green said, citing the discovery of antibiotics as a previous important breakthrough.

For the majority of his lecture Green discussed the foremost ethical questions invoked by this breakthrough, with questions such as: "Should we benefit from other's destruction of embryos?" and "When is it morally permissible to benefit from others' wrongdoing?"

Human embryonic stem-cell research has emerged into the realm of political debate in recent years, with scientific and medical complications raising issues with religion and ethics. Green discussed these issues in his lecture, stressing the consequences of both allowing research to continue and implementing its findings on the one hand, and outlawing it on the other.

"I will try to keep this balanced," Green said, but admitted there was no way to restrain his bias.

Green expressed a belief in the positive potential of the research. He explained that stem-cell research has been proven to cure such conditions as diabetes, Alzheimer's Disease, injured bone and damaged heart tissue. He also brought to light some of the more controversial aspects of these benefits.

"In order to produce embryonic stem-cells, we must destroy an embryo," Green said.

This fact brings up old arguments about one's view of personhood. For example, whether one believes life begins at conception, or that it is a more gradual process.

"It's a very complicated issue," Ashley LeGrow '05 said. "But I thought he was an excellent speaker. He offered appropriate points, and was very clear and convincing."

Green served as the director of the Office of the Human Genome Research Institute and is a former member of the Human Embryo Research Panel. He has published six books and over 125 articles in theoretical and applied physics. His most recent book is The Human Embryo Research Debates: Bioethics in the Vortex of Controversy. Green formerly served as the president of the Society of Christian Ethics. He earned his undergraduate degree from Brown University and his Ph.D. in religious ethics from Harvard University.

"To talk with Dr. Green is to talk with an intellectual tour de force," said Associate Professor of Psychology Chris Boyatzis.

Boyatzis expressed his excitement for Green's lecture, as well as for the rest of the Science and Religion Symposium, which will continue throughout the year.

"In much of our lives, and certainly on our campus, we usually totally segregate these two major worldviews and epistemologies of religion and science," Boyatzis said. "Our goal was to create an ongoing lecture series, which we named the Bucknell Symposium on Science and Religion, which would stimulate thought on how religion and science can both inform our decisions and influence our understanding of important issues."

Each semester, the Symposium promises two events, consisting of speakers addressing the "hot topics" of science and religion today.

SHOOTING From page A1

"I don't know Josh at all personally, but I'm surprised anyone would do this, whether or not it was Josh," Schweinsberg said.

Neitz said the LPD did not prevent students from discussing the incident with the press.

"We do not restrict anyone to not speak with the news media," Neitz said.

Director of Housing and Residential Life and Assistant Dean of Students Daniel Remley said his office did not speak with students who live in Larison, where Carr lives.

"We have nothing to do with this incident. Cases like this go directly to the LPD," Remley said.

According to Ferraro, Carr is suspended from the University until a Community Judicial Board hearing occurs. A letter of suspension has also been sent to Carr's parents.

"We do not have a requirement for due process, we have fair process," Ferraro said. "So when it comes to a matter like this, the dean reviews the matter and makes a temporary suspension."

Students, faculty and staff sitting on the Community Judicial Board will hear the case and make the decision about Carr's future at the University. A date for the hearing has not yet been set.

"The University is committed to being an educational body, not a juristic body," Ferraro said. "We will follow up with the case and make sure that in doing our own internal process we do not confuse the legal process."

HAMPTON From page A1

and the Scripps Howard Foundation.

"Our mission is to bring diversity into the newsrooms, along with training good, responsible and objective journalists. Hampton University's values of honesty, integrity, respect for oneself and respect for the dignity, feelings and worth of others are very much in concert with the values of the Scripps organization. Working together, we are going to make the Scripps Howard School of Journalism and Communications one of the top 10 in the country," said Dr. William Harvey, president of Hampton University at the time.

While the Scripps Howard Foundation had not commented on the controversy by press time, other financial supporters of the journalism school are reconsidering their support.

"We are gravely concerned about the acting president's decision. We believe that ASNE projects should go to institutions that respect the First Amendment. If you don't believe in it, you certainly can't teach it," said Jeff Cohen, editor of the *Houston Chronicle* and chairman of the journalism committee at the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE).

"There is indeed a lesson to be taught from all of this," Haysbert said in a statement released last Friday.

"I'm confident that students from the Scripps Howard School of Journalism and Communications have an appropriate venue for their work, and the spirit of the First Amendment will continue to live on the Hampton campus," Campbell said.

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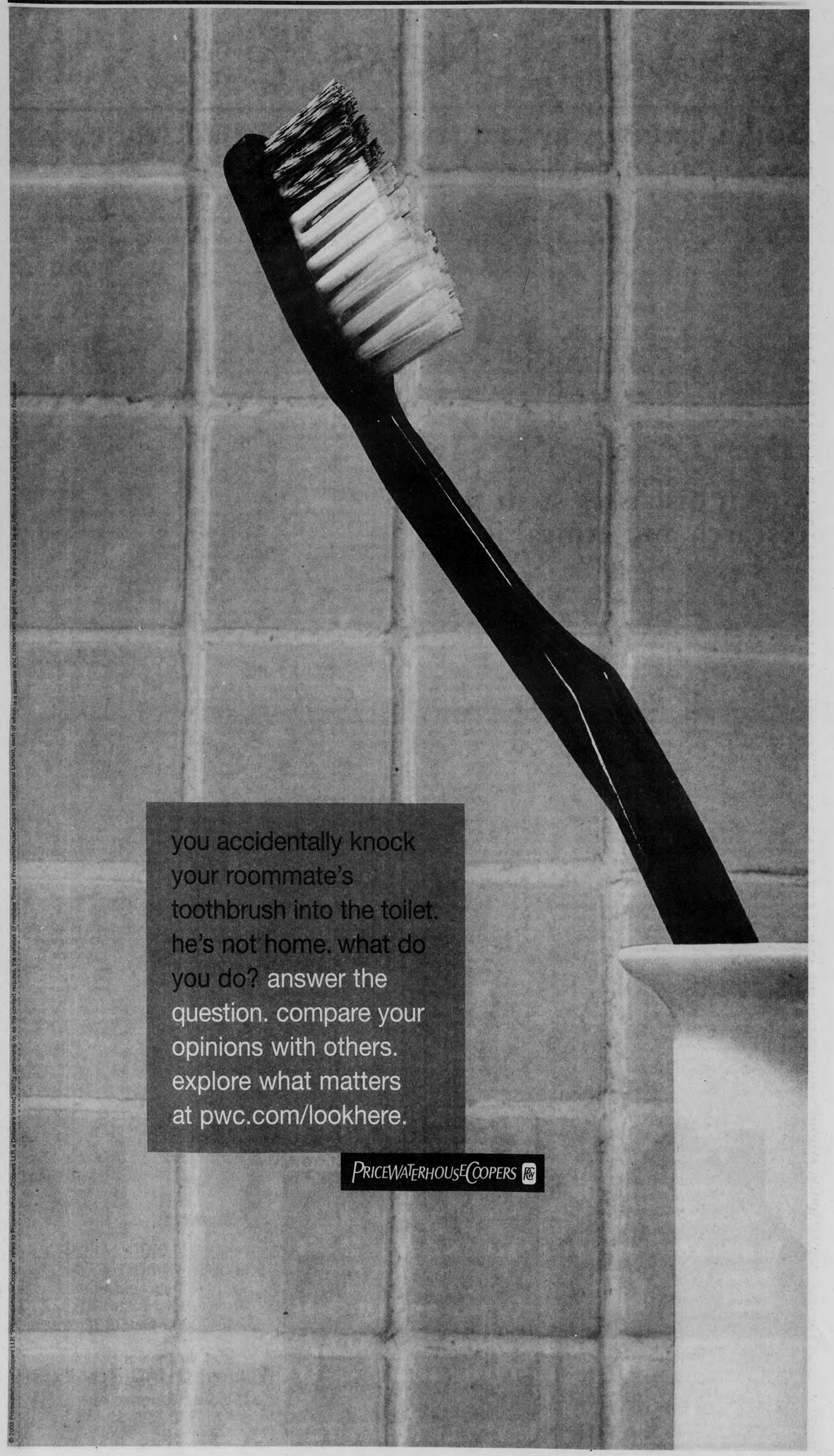

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News

Alcohol policies at other institutions compare to current University rules

ALCOHOL From page A1

instead of motivating them to cut back on drinking," Lisa Cutrufello '05 said.

The administration argues that the situation is more complex. According to Ferraro, as of Tuesday, there have been 17 alcohol-related hospitalizations that have occurred this semester, three of which occurred in the last week. There were a total of 22 hospitalizations that occurred last year.

"Some students believe that the increase in Borough citations this fall stems solely from the implementation of new enforcement practices, including foot patrols by police," Pollock wrote. "But this does not explain the increased incidence of driving under the influence or students winding up in the hospital with alcohol poisoning."

When Nicole D'Aureli '03 was made aware of the numbers, she was appalled.

"I think that is way too many, and I'm not really sure why that is happening," she said. "I guess that more people tend to want to break the rules when there are so many, but it shouldn't lead to a life-threatening situation."

Ferraro admits that the administration is puzzled as to the cause for these increased hospitalizations.

"The increased number of hospital visits and DUIs is a problem, but it's not a problem that the school is going to be able to fix," Dean DeLuca '06 said. "It's going to have to be decisions made by the students."

At this point, the University is not willing to leave the resolution up to students alone. The University and others are reexamining their policies to find bette solutions to the issues of alcohol abuse and the resulting DUIs, hospitalizations and acts of violence.

This past month, Public Safety officers on this campus have begun administering breathalyzer tests to drivers who fail a field sobriety test.

"When someone declines to take the breathalyzer test, it will be assumed that he or she had a BAC level that warrants five alcohol points, rather than lower levels warranting only four or three points," Pollock said.

Another Patriot League school, Lehigh University, is also taking a closer look at alcoholism on its campus.

According to its Web site, "In 1996, Lehigh became one of six universities nationwide selected to receive a five-year grant to build a campus-community coalition to address the problems of abusive drinking and the secondhand effects this drinking has on other students and neighbors."

Lehigh's program, known nationally as "A Matter of Degree", is being administered by the American Medical Association with surveys conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health.

"The Harvard study showed that almost 75 percent of Lehigh students are negatively affected by the drinking of other students.," according to the Web site. "Those secondhand effects include: 'babysitting' drunk friends, disruption of studies and sleep, insults and arguments, sexual assault, vandalism, destruction of property. The same survey also documented problems among the students who chose to drink excessively. They include missing classes, doing something they regret, forgetting where they were and what they did, having unplanned and unprotected sex and becoming hurt or injured."

Since the implementation of this new program, Lehigh has begun sending letters home to parents of students guilty of alcohol violations. Additionally, students were made aware that they may be faced with suspension following two serious violations.

A sophomore member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at Lehigh who wished to remain nameless said, "prohibition didn't work then and it won't work now."

Although he stated that Lehigh's alcohol policy is strict, he mentioned that its policies also act to strengthen Greek life, which he views positively.

As another approach to curbing excessive drinking, some schools, such as Florida State University have experimented with marketing campaigns that encourage students to drink responsibly in moderate amounts. According to the Public Relations Reporter, the Harvard School of Public Health found this approach to be generally unsuccessful, and in some accounts the campaign has even shown increases in drinking.

DePauw University devoted several pages of its summer publication to the issues of alcohol responsibility and students' behavior.

"Alcohol abuse is not confined to the Greek living units," said DePauw University President Robert Bottom, "We deal with the problem in the residence halls as well. Nor is there an absence of rules governing behavior. The rules are simply ineffective because those of a mind to break them always seem to find a way. Our purpose now is to change the ethos of the campus. We want to develop the type of community in which alcohol abuse is regarded as unacceptable behavior, and students take responsibility for each other."

Ferraro hopes for a similar change on this campus as well. He wants to work with the students to institute a proactive approach rather than implementing more regulations.

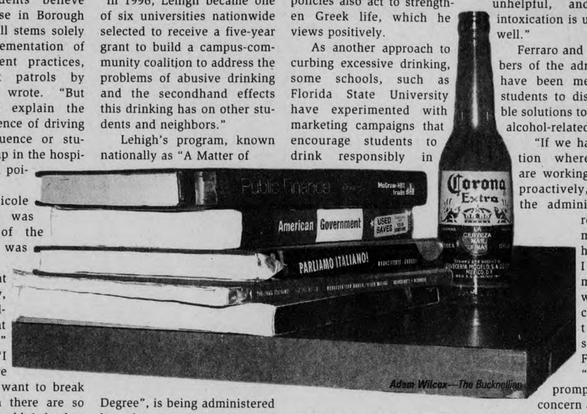
"We would like to follow a moderate path," Ferraro said. "I think extreme regulation is unhelpful, and extreme intoxication is unhelpful as well."

Ferraro and other members of the administration have been meeting with students to discuss possible solutions to the current alcohol-related issues.

"If we have a situation where students are working, hopefully proactively, with the administration to resolve the major alcohol issues, I think the minor ones will take care of themselves," Ferraro said. "What prompts the most concern are the serious issues, the ones that cause a danger to your life and your health."

Students have suggested a number of possible ways to improve conditions downtown. One suggestion included having student representatives downtown to assess the situation and assist when needed. Another proposal was to talk to the community about revising the zero tolerance policy to consider giving warnings to students. Another student suggested implementing an auxiliary patrol system downtown, but Ferraro pointed out the loss of privacy associated with such a concept. Lastly, a student brought up the possibility of having a system of designated drivers.

Ferraro said most of the suggestions are being considered, but they are in the early stages. "We want to continue to work with students to improve the situation," Ferraro said.



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Reaccreditation

Middle States to evalute University

SELF-STUDY From page A1

Commission last year introduced 14 new standards for accreditation [and] Bucknell is a member of the first group of institutions to be accountable for the news standards," Rackoff said. "We demonstrate that we have complied with the requirements for accreditation by showing that we have met each and every fundamental element of each standard."

Rackoff said he "encourages [the public] to comment on the standards section of the report."

The document entitled "Characteristics of Excellence" can be found on e-reserves. The public is addressed now as time constraints are becoming an issue.

"Since the 2010 process was not able to yield a strategic plan and an accreditation, the accreditation process has a sense of urgency in completing it in the time period remaining," Timer said. "The plan must be completed by a designated date and I think Bucknell will accomplish that."

The review team of faculty and administrators from other universities will visit the University for two to three days and examine issues of interest in March 2004. The entire evaluation and judgment on reaccreditation by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education will occur later in the summer of 2004.

Calendar

October 31 (FRI)

Parents Weekend

Scramble Golf Tournament
Golf Course
Banquet Room
1 p.m.

"The Glass Menagerie"
Coleman Hall
Harvey Powers Theatre
8 p.m.

"A Clockwork Orange"
Hilltop Film Series
Vaughan Lit. Auditorium
8 p.m.

Pool Contest
Uptown
9:30 p.m.

"The Hulk"
Langone Center Forum
10:30 p.m.

Stephen Kellogg
7th Street Café
11 p.m.

November 1 (SAT)

Parents Weekend

Football vs. Holy Cross
Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium
1 p.m.

"A Clockwork Orange"
Hilltop Film Series
Vaughan Auditorium
2 p.m.

"We Brake For Nobody"
Comedy Improv Troupe
Freas Trout Auditorium
5 p.m.

"The Glass Menagerie"
Coleman Hall
Harvey Powers Theatre
8 p.m.

Orquesta Aragon
Weis Center Auditorium
8 p.m.

Jeff Clark
Uptown
9:30 p.m.

"Meet the Parents"
Vaughan Auditorium
10:30 p.m.

November 2 (SUN)

Parents Weekend

Catholic Mass
Bucknell Hall (Main Sanctuary)
10 a.m.
Rooke Chapel
4 p.m.
Hunt Hall Living Room
10 p.m.

Hillel Brunch
Berelson Center for Jewish Life
10 a.m.

Quaker Services
Willard Smith Library
Vaughan Lit. 125
10 a.m.

Interdenominational Worship Service
Rooke Chapel
11 a.m.

Bucknell Chorale Concert
Weis Center Auditorium
2:30 p.m.

"The Glass Menagerie"
Coleman Hall
Harvey Powers Theatre
8 p.m.

November 3 (MON)

Yoga Class
Gerhard Fieldhouse
Aerobics Studio
5 p.m.

"The Glass Menagerie"
Coleman Hall
Harvey Powers Theatre
8 p.m.

November 4 (TUE)

CarioKick
Gerhard Fieldhouse
Aerobics Studio
5 p.m.

November 5 (WED)

Yoga Class
Gerhard Fieldhouse
Aerobics Studio
6 p.m.

"Bend it Like Beckham"
Vaughan Lit. Auditorium
10:30 p.m.

November 6 (THUR)

Lecture: Devra Davis
Langone Center Forum
7:30 p.m.

Bucknell Jazz Band
Weis Center Auditorium
8 p.m.

The information for these events is subject to change. Some events are open to members of an organization only.

Send calendar submissions to bucknellian@bucknell.edu with "Bucknellian Calendar" as the subject.

Edited and compiled by Nick Kupensky.

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Courtesy of Reuters

Airline workers examine luggage as passengers prepare to board Southwest Airline flights. Security has increased after Nathaniel Heatwole decided to test airline security by carrying weapons aboard flights and storing materials resembling explosive devices.

Putting security to the test

By Ellie Stewart
Staff Writer

Nathaniel Heatwole, a 20-year-old college student, sought to expose weaknesses in U.S. security by planting banned items on airplanes nearly two months ago. Heatwole has been charged with taking a dangerous weapon aboard an aircraft.

Heatwole carried a plastic bag aboard Southwest Airlines Flight 993 on Sept. 12, 2003. Inside this plastic bag were a variety of suspicious objects, including two box cutters, 10-12 ounces of molding clay intended to simulate plastic explosives, a few dozen strike-anywhere matches and about eight ounces of bleach in suntan lotion bottles, according to CNN.com.

He placed this package and four others on different planes behind the panel underneath the sink in the rear lavatories of the aircraft. He carried bags onto six other planes from Feb. 7 to Sept. 14.

The Chicago Sun Times reported that just a few days after he planted the bags of banned objects, Heatwole apparently e-mailed the Transportation Security Administration (TSA) to let it know that he had "information regarding the six security breaches" that occurred at the Raleigh-Durham and Baltimore-Washington International Airports between February and September.

The e-mails were not found by the TSA until weeks later. While the e-mails were signed with his whole name, his e-mail address and his telephone number, TSA spokesman Mark Hatfield told CNN.com on Oct. 18 that "the e-mail did not trigger the steps that could have been taken to track the man down sooner."

The illegal objects themselves were not found until Oct. 16, nearly a month after they were left. They were only found when, as stated in the FBI affidavit, the pilot of one of the Southwest planes reported a maintenance problem with the rear lavatory. It was during the check of the lavatory that a maintenance technician found the Ziploc bags.

The FBI also reported that the other bags were found during a routine maintenance check also on Oct. 16.

Upon this discovery, *The Chicago Sun Times* said that inspections were stepped up all over the country and approximately 7,000 planes were searched for the remaining bags Heatwole reportedly left behind. When none of the bags were found, TSA rescinded the inspection order.

In addition to the two packages planted in September that were found in October, there were two other packages that were left earlier in the year found in April. These are the only four packages that Heatwole claims to have actually left behind.

> *"I'd love to speak of all of this, I have a ton of stuff I'd like to say, but now is not the time. I have to work with the government before I work with the media."*
>
> ***—Nathaniel Heatwole***

According to authorities, Heatwole passed right through the security checkpoints of Raleigh-Durham and Baltimore-Washington International Airports without a problem.

Heatwole was charged with a federal crime on Oct. 20 for getting on an aircraft with a concealed dangerous weapon that could have been accessed during the flight.

Heatwole has generated a great deal of discussion regarding whether he actually did something wrong, whether he broke any laws and how he should be punished.

The *Greensboro News & Record* interviewed Heatwole, and he explained to them that he had no connection to the airline company at all, that he was simply a passenger on the planes.

"I'd love to speak of all of this, I have a ton of stuff I'd like to say, but now is not the time," Heatwole said. "I have to work with the government before I work with the media."

In response to his actions, the *New York Daily News* conducted a poll asking readers whether or not Heatwole should be punished as a criminal or should be "praised for public service." Results tallied at 61 percent to 39 percent in support of Heatwole. Over 98 percent of people who responded in e-mails were supportive.

An overwhelming number of the respondents felt he should not be punished on the grounds that he simply embarrassed the TSA, and the head of the TSA, instead of Heatwole, should be punished for allowing this to happen.

In discussing Heatwole's actions with University students, many felt as though he should not be punished.

The Baltimore Sun reported that Steven McHale, the deputy administrator of TSA felt rather differently about Heatwole's novice stature.

"Amateur testing like this does not in any way assist us or show us where we have flaws in our system," McHale said.

Heatwole was released without bail. His preliminary hearing will be Nov. 10.

Legislating life

Fla. legislators enacted "Terri's Law" to keep Terri Schiavo alive

By Michelle Johnson
Writer

Terri Schiavo, a woman who has been in a persistent vegetative state since 1990, was put back on a feeding tube on Oct. 21, six days after it had originally been removed at the urging of her husband, Michael. The tube was reinserted as a result of a special law rushed through the Florida State Legislature by Governor Jeb Bush. Bush became involved after Terri's parents, Bob and Mary Schindler, contested that Terri was still responsive and could be rehabilitated.

Schiavo says his relationship with Terri's parents dissolved after he was awarded $1.3 million in a malpractice lawsuit in 1993 for the misdiagnosis of Terri's condition. He claims that Mr. and Mrs. Schindler are after a portion of the money and control of the situation, according to *The New York Times*.

Schiavo himself has faced criticism due to his relationship with a long-time girlfriend with whom he has a child. He refutes the accusation that he is abandoning his wife, saying that his girlfriend supports Terri's care.

The actual cause of then 26-year-old Terri's collapse remains a mystery, though it is suspected that it was a result of a chemical imbalance due to an eating disorder that stopped her heart. CNN reported that an insufficient consumption of potassium is one possible reason for the collapse.

While Terri's parents argue that she laughs and follows them with her eyes, this has been rejected by doctors. In an excerpt from the testimony of Ronald Cranford, a neurologist at the Hennigan County Medical Center in Minnesota, according to *The Washington Post*, said, "Terri does not have visual tracking. If you look at the videotapes, she's really not looking at her mother."

When a person is in a persistent vegetative state, the primal parts of her brain continue to function. She sleeps, she moves and she has facial expressions, but this state differs from a coma because it is traditionally held that if a person does not recover within three months, then she will never recover. Schiavo has been vegetative for 13 years.

If the feeding tube was removed, doctors estimate that Terri Schiavo would die within 10-14 days. First, her body would become dehydrated, which would cause a feeling of drowsiness followed by unconsciousness. Neurotransmitters would also be produced by Terri's brain that would prevent her from suffering.

Whether or not Terri would have wanted to be sustained by a feeding tube is another issue being debated by friends and family. The attorney representing Terri's parents claims that she had no end-of-life wishes, according to *The New York Times*.

Terri's friend, Diane Meyer, told CNN a similar story, saying that Terri once told her, "Where there's life, there's hope."

This has been countered by Michael Schiavo and his brother Scott who believe that Terri would not want to be kept alive by a feeding tube. Scott says that after the death of his grandmother, who had been kept alive by a respirator, Terri expressed her wishes by saying, "If I'm gone, just let me go."

Terri Schiavo is currently living in a hospice in Pinellas Park, Fla. Her husband and the American Civil Liberties Union are preparing to challenge the constitutionality of the law enacted by the legislature, which has been named "Terri's Law." The case has sparked debates over right-to-die issues in the United States.

Courtesy of Reuters

Florida protesters appeal to state representatives to protect Terri Schiavo. The controversy has sparked questions of the government's role in deciding life and death.

Taking a new stance on file-sharing

By Matt Hinson
Senior Writer

Despite slipping from the major news headlines, the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) continues to pursue its actions against copyright violators and file swappers, whom it blames for a recent 31 percent drop in CD sales. The policies of the RIAA have come into question as well, as the Association recently has been asking universities for names of students who share music files, as well as heavily fining those it finds file-sharing.

The RIAA has recently decided to take a gentler hand toward the problem, not out of a belief that the individuals who share music files are any less in violation of the law, but out of a resigned acceptance that it cannot possibly prosecute some 60 million Americans who do now or have in the past shared music files illegally, according to *The Washington Post*.

> *"It is clear that consumers deserve to have more safe, legal, affordable online downloading options."*
>
> ***—Sen. Norm Coleman, (R-Minn.)***

In response to criticisms by Sen. Norm Coleman (R-Minn.) and Carl Levin (D-Mich.), it has switched to the tactic of first warning individuals of their violation of copyright laws, warning them to terminate their behavior or face prosecution. This is believed by the RIAA to be an approach that will not be seen as so heavy-handed but will remain an effective method for ending the practice.

Coleman recently held an online chat session to discuss this issue, hosted by *The Washington Post* online. During the session, Coleman fielded a wide variety of questions, ranging from people's criticism of the recording industry to those who wanted to see a more broadly-based prosecution of file-swappers.

One person asked, "How do you feel about the RIAA blaming online music piracy for their drop in sales. Do you think other factors, like the economy, could be just as much to blame? The online piracy is certainly a factor in sales reduction, however so are high prices. It is clear that consumers deserve to have more safe, legal, affordable online downloading options," Coleman said, according to *The Washington Post*.

Coleman also advocated reforms within the industry, to make it easier for people to use new technologies to legally access music.

There are those who believe in file-sharing as it stands now.

"The record companies still aren't listening to their fans. Instead of continuing their litigation crusade, the record labels should give their customers the option to pay a reasonable fee to continue file-sharing," said a spokeswoman for the Electronic Frontier Foundation (EFF), according to *The San Francisco Chronicle*. The EFF is defending a man recently accused by the RIAA of illegal file transfers.

Groups like the EFF, supported at least partially by members of Congress such as Coleman, have been pushing for laws which would restrict the RIAA's ability to litigate against file-swappers.

In addition, recent developments at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) might make these arguments a thing of the past, unless Congress updates copyright laws.

According to CNN.com, students Keith Winstein and Josh Mandel have developed a system for file-swapping that they believe to be legal under current statutes. Winstein and Mandel first bought MP3 CDs of the songs they desired from National Music Publishers Association-approved Loudeye, a Seattle company. Their method of transmission relies on using MIT's internal analog cable television system to share music. Individuals can "tune in" to one of 16 stations and listen to what is being played on that station at that particular time.

RIAA prosecutions are currently being made under laws designed to prevent the transmission of exactly replicated digital files, which is avoided by this system prior to sharing the signal, converting the music to analog.

These students believe that changing files from digital to analog slightly affects the sound quality, but also avoids these laws. Also, users can only access the music for listening purposes, so this is not file-swapping in the traditional sense.

The recording industry and file-swappers remain at odds over the legality of file-swapping and the ethics of prosecution.

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October 31, 2003

The Bucknellian

SECTION B

Volume 132, Number 8

inside

Arts & Entertainment:

Maroon 5 rocks Uptown with its hit songs and unique style.

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Bison fall 3-0 to American

Soccer team honors senior in her final home game

By Teri Schlang
Writer

American defeated the Bucknell women's soccer team 3-0 on Saturday afternoon here at home. Bucknell's record became 7-4-3 in regular season play and 2-2-2 in Patriot League play with the loss.

American took an early lead, scoring its first goal after 17 minutes of play. After American's Christina Gonzalez scored the goal on an assist from Anabel Jimenez, American didn't score another goal in the first half. In the 65th minute of play Jimenez, American's leading goal scorer, scored its second goal on an assist from Simone Konig. Jimenez scored the third goal unassisted in the final 10 minutes of play.

> *"I was proud of our team because everyone played hard for 90 minutes, but we didn't play together as well as we could have."*
>
> ***—Abbey Seaboyer '04***

American took a total of 14 shots on goal and Bucknell goalkeeper Samantha Hecht '06 had seven saves. Bucknell only took five shots on goal and American's goalkeeper had only two saves.

"American was a good team, maybe the best team in the league that I have seen so far," Head Coach Chrissy Findlay said. "I do not feel that it was a 3-0 loss, and that is hard to accept. But we have to take responsibility for not capitalizing on our opportunities."

Hecht had similar sentiments.

"The score of the game didn't reflect our play at all," Hecht said. "Unfortunately, we were unable to capitalize on our opportunities."

This game was the final home game for lone senior Abbey Seaboyer '04. The Bison celebrated Senior Day in honor of Seaboyer's final home game, but unfortunately could not pull off a win.

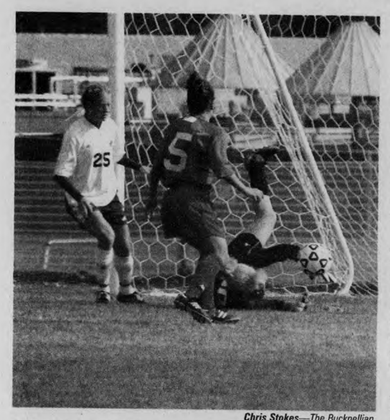
"I was proud of our team because everyone played hard for 90 minutes, but we didn't play together as well as we could have," Seaboyer said. "American was very strong in the midfield, which made it more difficult for us to transition and get down the field."

In order to proceed into the postseason the Bison must win their game this weekend against Navy.

"Our last in-season Patriot League game vs. Navy is huge," Seaboyer said. "So we are trying to take the positives and negatives from the American game into consideration as we prepare for this Saturday."

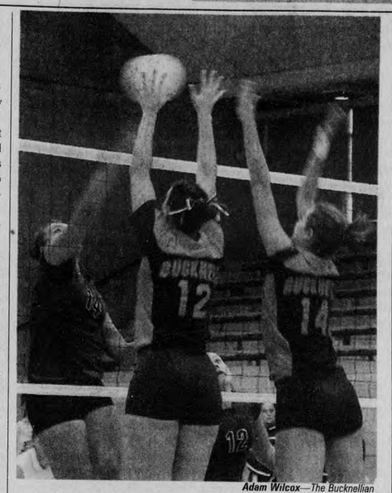
"We have been playing pretty good soccer, but not dangerous soccer," Findlay said. "Therefore, we have placed ourselves in pressured situations, in games and the season, that we could have avoided if we would have realized as a team that taking risks is all a part of the game, or life for that matter."

The Bison played their second-to-last regular season game Tuesday against St. Francis. Their final regular season game against the Naval Academy is scheduled for Saturday.



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Ashley Dincher '05 follows a shot on goal against American. The Bison were unable to convert any of the shots, losing 3-0.



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Jackie Leahy '05 (left) and Jennie Smith '07 (right) jump for a block in a recent game. Leahy and Smith have been key factors in the Bison's dominance in the Patriot League.

Volleyball improves to 8-1 in Patriot League

By Brent Butler
Sports Editor

With a 3-1 victory over Army on Saturday the Bison volleyball squad improved its Patriot League record to 8-1. With the victory the Bison have moved into second place, one game back from American.

"I think mentally we got over a big hurdle tonight," Head Coach Cindy Opalski said. Coming from behind in the final game to win showed the Orange and Blue's true colors.

The Bison took game one 30-25 while holding Army to a .083 hitting percentage on the first frame.

The Black Knights came back strong in game two, hitting .357 and capturing the second game by the score of 30-28.

The Orange and Blue defense set the tone for the rest of the match by allowing a .051 hitting percentage in the third frame.

The Bison struggled in the fourth game but were able to come out on top 30-28.

"We got behind in the fourth game but got focused and really became the aggressors late in the match," Opalski said.

The Bison squad hits the road this weekend and will square off against Lafayette tonight and Lehigh on Saturday.

Bucknell suffers disappointing loss, 50-6

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The Bucknell football team suffered its most definitive loss of the year on Saturday, falling to Colgate 50-6. Colgate is the first Patriot League team to defeat the Bison this season, as the Orange and Blue fall to 2-1 in the league and 4-4 overall.

Scoring on all seven of their offensive possessions, the Raiders opened up a 50-0 lead on the Bison before Blamah Sarnor '06 gave Bucknell its only score of the day with a touchdown run 3 minutes, 49 seconds before the end of the game.

"Colgate was an excellent football team and executed extremely well," Head Coach Tim Landis said. "They beat us in every aspect of the game."

Colgate quarterback Chris Brown led the charge against the Bison, throwing three touchdown passes in the first half.

The Raiders scored on their first possession after an 80-yard drive culminated in a 2-yard touchdown run by Jamaal Branch, then scored again after recovering a fumble by Bison quarterback John Henry Jackson '05 during Bucknell's first possession. Jackson was making his first career start in place of regular starter Daris Wilson '05, who was sidelined by an ankle injury.

A Colgate touchdown pass at 13:31 in the second quarter made the score 20-0, and a blocked punt less than one minute later gave the Raiders a safety and pushed their lead to 22-0.

Brown threw touchdown passes to John Frieser and J.B. Gerald with 9:37 and 39 seconds left in the half, respectively. Branch scored his second touchdown of the day for Colgate with a 19-yard run at 7:39.

The halftime score left the Bison on the receiving end of a 43-0 rout, but the scoring slowed down in the second half.

Colgate scored one more time when Brown ran for a touchdown with 3:49 left in the third quarter to make the score 50-0 after an extra point conversion.

The Bison finally broke into the end zone with 3:49 remaining on the clock in the fourth quarter after Sarnor's run capped a 14-play, 80-yard drive resulting in the final score of 50-6.

The debacle dropped the Bison back to a .500 record, while the Raiders' record jumped to a flashy 8-0.

The Bison will try to bounce back from the frustrating loss when they face Holy Cross tomorrow at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

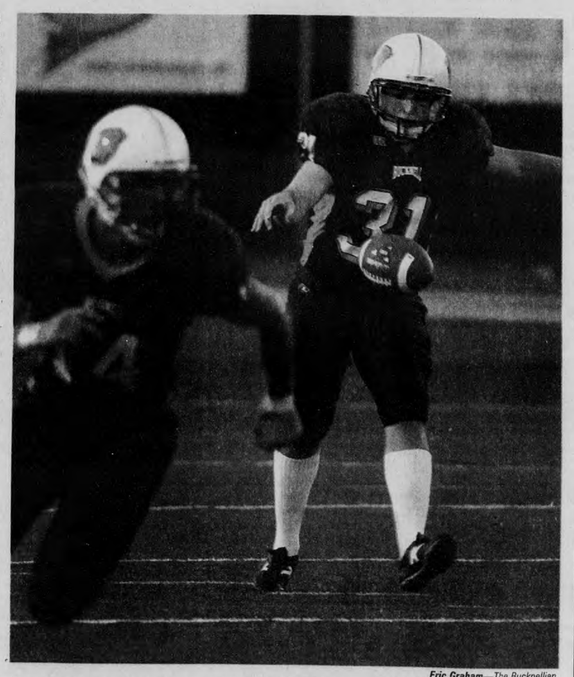
League rival Holy Cross will likely be another tough opponent for the Bison.

"We will need to get back to work this week in our preparation for Holy Cross," Landis said. "Holy Cross is a better team than their record indicates. They are explosive offensively and have one of the premier players in all of I-AA football in Ari Confesor."

The Bison will be playing at home for only the third time this season.

"The team is excited about returning home after six away games in seven weeks," Landis said. "We are looking forward to a nice homecoming crowd and a supportive student body. The students really gave us a boost in our games against Duquesne and Towson. I hope that they will be out there again this weekend."

Kickoff is at 1 p.m.



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Shown here in an earlier game, punter Ryan Berry '05 has been a dependable part of the Bison squad. Unfortunately, with less than three minutes into the second quarter during the most recent game, Colgate's Antwone Porter blocked Berry's punt through the end zone for a safety.

Patriot League Cross Country Preview

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

Championship season begins this weekend for cross country with the Patriot League Championships. The Bucknell men's and women's squads will look to return to the podium Saturday at Lafayette.

The men's race should be very exciting with the addition of Navy. American, Army, Navy and Bucknell all have legitimate shots at bringing home the title. On paper, the defending champ American is the best team, but a couple of its top runners have been struggling this fall.

Army and Navy have met twice this year, with Navy besting Army at the Great American Cross Country Festival, while Army beat Navy in a very close dual meet recently. Although Bucknell hasn't run head-to-head against any of the other contenders this season, among common opponents the four teams look to be very balanced.

Colgate and Lehigh have no realistic shot of winning, but either could steal a top three finish if one of the big four teams has an off day. Colgate is lead by Xavier Deboissezon and Louie Dinuzzo, who will both look to contend for the individual title. Other contenders include Phil Sakala of Army and Matt Seymour of American.

Sean McCarthy '04, who was a senior in high school the last time that Bucknell won the league title in 1999, sees Bucknell as a team that is on an upward swing.

"I would say we have the best shot at the league title that we have had in the last four years," McCarthy said. "In order to win however, we'll have to be at the top of our game."

Being at the top of their game will mean using the strength of the pack to their advantage, and at least one runner needs a breakthrough type of race.

"The main thing we have to do is use our depth to our advantage," McCarthy said. "We are the deepest team in the league [from] one to five, yet no one has emerged as a front runner on our team so far this year. If someone steps it up and takes one of the top three spots in the meet, our chances to win increase dramatically."

The Bison will have their work cut out for them, as one of the team's captains and top runners quit this week due to personal reasons.

Last year, the Bucknell women's cross country team was second to American by a single point. This year the women's race should be equally exciting, as that loss has been on the team's mind, constantly motivating them. Bucknell is lead by a very young contingent that has been significantly improving on a week-to-week basis.

Alison Cole '06, a first-team all-league performer last fall is optimistic about the Bison's chances.

"We have a strong team this year with a pack style of

See PREVIEW, page B4

Sports

Field hockey suffers agonizing 1-0 defeat

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The Bucknell field hockey team suffered an agonizing 1-0 defeat in overtime on Saturday to Patriot League rival Fairfield. The loss was the second in a row for the Bison after they came up short in a gutsy effort on Oct. 21 against No. 7 Penn State, falling to the Nittany Lions 2-0.

The Bison offense was full of energy on Saturday, but could not score against Fairfield in a defensive showdown between the two teams.

During the first half, the Bison managed to outshoot their opponent 8-1, but none of the shots got past Fairfield's goalie Lauren Thomas. Although Bucknell's offense couldn't score during the frame, the defense effectively stymied the Stags, holding them to one shot throughout the entire half.

The second half was more balanced in terms of shooting statistics, as Fairfield fired off five shots and Bucknell managed three, but the score remained 0-0 throughout the remainder of regulation time.

Six minutes, 29 seconds into overtime, Fairfield managed to convert on a penalty corner and sneak the ball past Bison goalie Liz Jordan '06, handing the 1-0 loss to the Orange and Blue.

Both goalies gave solid performances throughout the contest, as Jordan compiled four saves and allowed only the overtime goal.

Bison Head Coach Heather Lewis recognized the importance of Fairfield's team effort and mindset during the contest.

"When a team plays hard and together for every minute, they can create good things. That's what Fairfield did to us on Saturday," Lewis said. "While we may have had the advantage statistically, we didn't have the advantage mentally and emotionally, and that costs us."

It was a lesson that Lewis hopes the Bison will take to heart.

"Sometimes the toughest lessons are the best ones," Lewis said. "We'll see how we respond as a team to this outcome. I'm hoping we'll come out more focused and more determined as we enter the final weekend of Patriot League play and the upcoming Patriot League tournament at Holy Cross."

The loss marked the second time in a week that the Bison were shut out, although the loss at Penn State was a much more encouraging experience for the Bison.

Ranked seventh in the nation, the Nittany Lions gave the Bison their toughest challenge of the season, and the Bison responded admirably.

"One of the things we try and do in this program is put our team in a position to keep against the best in the country each season," Lewis said. "I was very proud that we stepped out on the field with Penn State and battled them for 70 minutes. We didn't retreat one minute and kept pressure on them throughout the game."

Penn State dominated offensively, but the Bison defense remained undiscouraged as it allowed only two of the 29 shots to pass into the cage. Jordan was especially strong for the Bison, as she collected a staggering career-high 16 saves.

"I've been saying this all season long, but I think Liz Jordan is one of the best in the country," Lewis said. "Against Penn State she demonstrated her talents in a 16-save effort. She really held them in check and that's a credit to her talents and a credit to the defensive unit in front of her."

The Nittany Lions also had 16 penalty corners but had difficulty overcoming Bucknell's gritty defensive effort.

In the first 69 minutes of play, the Bison kept the contest a one-goal affair, surrendering a goal to Penn State's Michele Rigby at 26:24. With 37 seconds left in regulation, the Nittany Lions picked up an insurance shot off of a penalty corner to seal the win at 2-0.

The two-game losing streak is not particularly reflective of the team's level of play, as the team gave commendable performances in both games and had valuable learning experiences.

"I think we learned that when we compete together, as a team, we can play with anyone in the country," Lewis said. "The next step is taking responsibility to take advantage of opportunities when they're presented to us. To perform more consistently, we have to be a bit more opportunistic; we're not finishing plays when given the opportunity."

Following the losses, the Bison's record drops to 8-6 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

The team will play its last regular season game of the year tomorrow when it faces American, the No. 1 seeded team in the Patriot League. A win against the Eagles would guarantee the Bison a spot in the league tournament the following week.

"Our goal from the first day of preseason—to be the Patriot League champions—is still in front of us," Lewis said. "We're in complete control of our destiny, and that will provide motivation through the final weeks of our season."

The showdown with American will be at noon and take place at Graham Field. American will provide another tough challenge for the Bison, but the game will also give them another opportunity to prove that they belong with the best of the league.

"American has set the standard for the league this season. They're having an incredible season and have established themselves as the 'team to beat' in the league," Lewis said. "I think I can speak for my players in that we're looking forward to the challenge of competing with the best. We've said all along [that] to be the best, you have to beat the best ... we'll find out [tomorrow]."

Chris Vennemeyer—The Bucknellian

Meiko Boynton '06 takes the ball downfield against Holy Cross during an earlier game at Graham Field. Boynton and the Bison have been shut out for two straight games, despite playing well.

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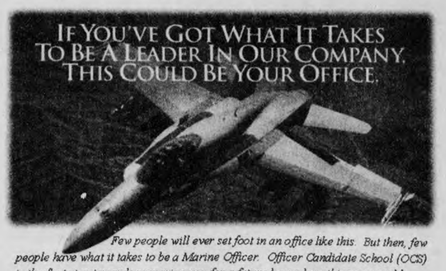

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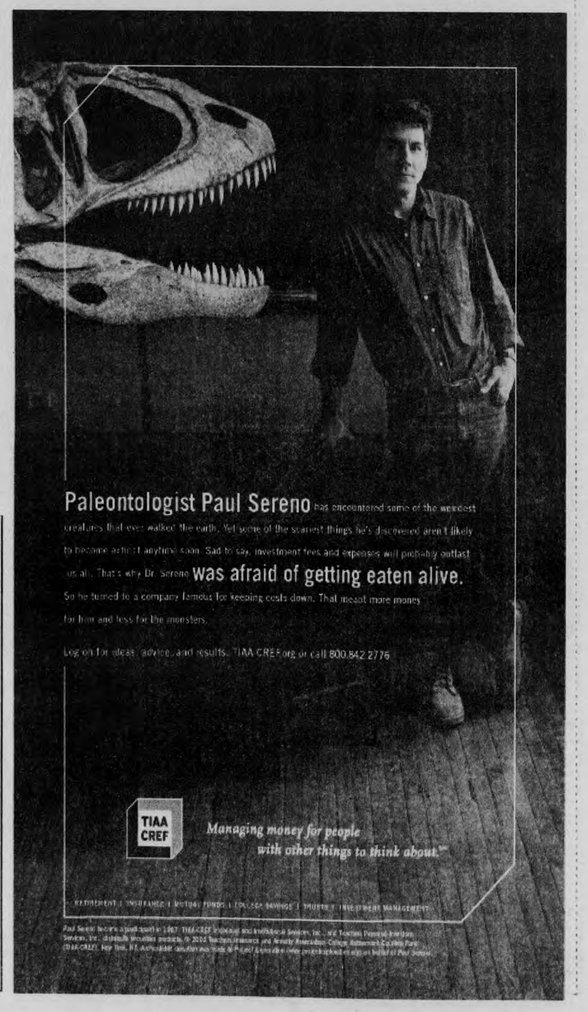


Sports Ops

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

Shoemaker made things happen

In the weeks leading up to the 1986 Kentucky Derby, much of the buzz surrounding the race was centered on the proposed rematch between Florida Derby winner Snow Chief and Badger Land, the horse that had finished behind him in that race.

Other contenders were peripheral, including a marvelously bred and handsome chestnut colt named Ferdinand.

Ferdinand, at that point in his young career, had only won two races in his nine attempts—hardly what a horseman wants to see from a son of Nijinsky II. He hadn't won since January, and his most recent effort had landed him at the finish line seven lengths behind a decorated Snow Chief.

But Ferdinand's contingent had its own angle of enchantment.

He was trained by 73-year-old Charlie Whittingham, a man who had sent to the track champion after champion in his long career. Whittingham, for all his achievements, had never coached a Kentucky Derby winner. The classy horseman was not easily tempted to rush an unqualified animal to the post—he had sent only two starters to the Derby in his entire career and had promised never to do so again unless he was most certain that the horse was worthy of such a position.

Ferdinand, he thought, was good enough.

"Maybe when you get old," he had said to the press, "you get foolish."

If that theory held true, he'd have been in deep water on the first Saturday in May—commandeering the underachieving equine would be 54-year-old Willie Shoemaker, a jockey whom columnist Andrew Beyer called "over-the-hill."

Although Beyer has long been considered turfwriting's king of vitriol, his statement may have been more than just impudent cynicism. After all, before that 1986 running of the Derby, the oldest man to guide a horse to the winner's circle after the prestigious race was 42 years old.

Shoe was different, though. He was to horse racing what a finesse pitcher is to baseball—instead of overpowering his charge, he quietly and patiently outsmarted everyone else on the track.

He knew his mounts—he knew how to get them to do exactly what he wanted, and he didn't have to bully them in order to achieve that end.

Still, it seemed unlikely that the legend would pick up his fourth Kentucky Derby win this time around.

Shoe was to horse racing what a finesse pitcher is to baseball—instead of overpowering his charge, he quietly and patiently outsmarted everyone else on the track.

Ferdinand and his geriatric jock went off at odds of 17-1, perhaps a generous price on a horse that hadn't done much to merit consideration as a serious contender. And when the gates slammed open, the duo's stock dropped even further—the colt fell victim to the bustle of rank horses next to him in the first few strides and was pushed to the back of the pack.

As the field headed into the first turn, old Shoemaker and his unlikely courser were toiling in last place, left to flounder in the wake of a torrid speed duel far ahead of them. For a moment it seemed almost sad—nobody would have wanted the gallant connections and their seemingly overmatched horse to be embarrassed.

But the Derby is a crapshoot. It's that way from gate to wire, and the first turn doesn't always mean that much. Especially with the game's greatest legend in the stirrups.

Shoe didn't panic—he just settled in and let his horse cruise into contention. Even when a wall of five horses fanned out ahead of Ferdinand as the thunderous pack wheeled around the turn into the homestretch, Shoemaker stayed constant, unrattled by the direful array of obstacles between his horse and the finish line.

While the other jockeys pumped and whipped and bore down on their steeds as the final furlong looked, Shoe just sat atop his partner and subtly coaxed him on.

And then somewhere on the rail, daylight sprung through the wall of horses, and a hole just barely big enough for Ferdinand to squeeze through opened up. Shoemaker saw the brilliant flash of opportunity and gracefully motored the 1,000-pound animal through the crevice and into the lead, where he remained as they swept under the wire.

Some called the horse's effort a fluke, and some claimed he won by virtue of other entrants' poor racing luck, but in time, Shoemaker's ride in that Derby became the gold standard for performance in the irons.

In a race that presented little opportunity for any of its top competitors, Shoemaker made himself an opportunity.

Over the course of his 72 years, Shoemaker made a habit out of creating opportunity.

When the jockey was born, he tipped the scales at about two pounds and wasn't expected to survive more than a few hours. Left in a shoebox near an oven through the night, Shoemaker clung to his chance at life, a chance that turned out to be good enough.

He grew to a whole 4 feet, 11 inches and tipped the scales at around 95 pounds, but his reputation and accomplishments far outgrew his stature. In his racing career he rode a slew of champions—Damascus, Swaps, Forego, John Henry, Spectacular Bid and Sword Dancer, among others, were all piloted by Shoemaker during their storied careers.

Over the span of his years as a rider, Shoemaker won a then-record 8,833 victories—the first in 1949, the last in 1990.

After an auto accident in 1991 left him quadriplegic, Shoe spent the last few years of his life in a wheelchair. He didn't complain; he just continued to do what he'd done his whole career—took what fate threw his way and made the best of it.

That's what he had done with Ferdinand. That's what he had done during countless previous rides. That's what made Shoemaker Shoemaker.

The epilogue to the story is a little sad. The bold son of Nijinksy II and his jockey, who as a pair had thrilled the racing nation that bright afternoon in May of 1986, have both left us this past month.

For Shoemaker, it was a dignified passing, as he died at home in his sleep on Oct. 12. Ferdinand was afforded no such luxury—the Japanese stud farm he resided at felt he was no longer useful and sold him to a slaughterhouse before the millions of Americans who cherished him could do anything about it.

But both of them are kept alive by their niche in the sport's history—for Shoemaker, a huge niche, and for Ferdinand, a small but marvelous one. Together, they created one of the defining moments in Kentucky Derby history.

It all was born of that one little opening on the rail, that one fleeting window of hope.

For the Shoe, all it took was a little opportunity.

The NFL: a bunch of characters?

By Mike Orta
Writer

Last weekend I was sitting around, watching football and pre-game shows, as usual, when low and behold I was subjected to yet another series of Warren Sapp and Keyshawn Johnson interviews and discussions. Let me tell you, these guys are pretty colorful characters. OK, so that's not exactly a ground-breaking revelation. In fact, I'm actually pretty sick of listening to these guys and happen to be a pretty big Bucs fan. I want to talk about some of the things these guys have been saying recently, then talk about some other guys who I think we should be hearing a little more about. There are some other guys in the NFL who are interesting characters as well, and they are just coming into the limelight and spicing up an already hopped-up view of football.

Warren Sapp is a talker. On the field, off the field, in the locker room, in front of the camera. I'd be willing to believe that he talks in his sleep. The man has a motor mouth. Someone needs to shut the motor down. He has gone from the playful young guy with dreadlocks, who was interesting and pretty likeable, to a bald and angry man who doesn't know when to shut up.

Sapp's on-the-field and pre-game antics have been getting more and more aggressive, culminating in bumping an official and kicking a pylon. Then he goes out and calls the NFL "slavemasters." The funny thing is, I used to like this guy; now he just comes off as a jerk. Where does one of the best-payed and most highly marketed athletes in the United States get off complaining about how players aren't marketed enough? The man is being given his own show on the new NFL network, he's on the cover of a video game, he has a Super Bowl ring and he has been on the cover of Sports Illustrated and ESPN the Magazine a number of times. What the heck is he spouting off for? Instead of manning up to his statements and apologizing for his incredibly insulting remarks, he decided to turn it into a race issue by espousing that just because an African-American man is rich, he can't speak his mind. What the heck is this guy thinking?

If he has something to say about race issues in the United Staes, then he should go on Larry King and talk about them. Don't try to bring them into the context of the NFL, which happens to be a proactive sports league when it comes to issues of race. What it comes down to is that Warren Sapp is out to promote Warren Sapp. He isn't doing this to help out other players who don't get as much air time as him; he is doing it to get more air time for himself. And the fact that he is trumping these issues to do so makes me sick. Let's move on to something else that's a little less heavy.

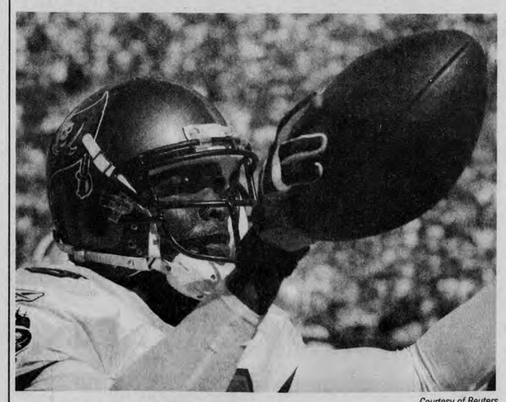
Keyshawn Johnson said last week before the Cowboys came to Tampa that Bill Parcells was the best head coach he ever had. Then the Cowboys lost, and Keyshawn looked like a fool once again. This guy is so full of hot air that if he didn't have all those pads on, he'd probably float into the stratosphere on game day. He has to be one of the most over-rated players of the past decade. This guy was the first pick of his draft class. He is hardly posting Hall of Fame numbers and still doesn't seem to have justified the two first round picks Tampa gave up to get him. Sure he has a Super Bowl ring, but who made the huge catch against Philadelphia in the playoffs last year? Was it Keyshawn? No, it was the number three receiver who broke that game open, not the highly touted, motor mouth wide receiver.

Keyshawn is a solid second-tier wide receiver who has a first-class ego. While he is a solid but not spectacular contributor to his offense, he has a tendency to let his specific case of foot-in-mouth disease get in the way and overshadow his accomplishments. Fortunately we don't have to listen to this guy much longer; he doesn't have Jerry Rice's durability, so he won't be around for another 10 years to moan about how he doesn't get the ball enough.

Alright, enough of this negative publicity. Let's talk about some more pleasant guys. LaDainlian Tomlinson is a stud running back whose face has been popping up more and more on ESPN lately. He was in a comical piece the other week about Jamal Lewis' prediction and production of a new single game rushing record. From what I've heard and seen, he seems like a pretty easygoing guy. Just last night against Miami, I saw him go to personally hand the official the ball after a play, and when the official dropped it, Tomlinson went to go pick up the ball again for the official, who in turn picked it up himself and patted Tomlinson on the back. How many players do you see treat officials with that kind of respect? Heck Sapp went out of his way to bump into one the other week.

Tomlinson also happens to be in yet another funny ESPN commercial advertising ESPN the Magazine. We have guys like Derrick Brooks, Brett Favre and Michal Strahan who are very pleasant guys most of the time but don't get in front of the camera as much. Then there are nice guys who shun the limelight like Peyton Manning, Curtis Martin and Tiki and Ronde Barber. We need more pleasant guys to step in front of the cameras. I'm sure they are out there, we just haven't heard of them yet.

As it is we have too many guys in the NFL who never have anything pleasant to say when a microphone is put in their face. We have Sapp, Keyshawn Johnson, Jeremy Shockey, Bill Romanowski, Terrell Owens, Randy Moss and dozens more whose names are synonomous with malcontent. Too bad Sapp's point about publicity is so shrouded in his own agenda that it won't be taken seriously, and more of the emerging stars and fringe guys aren't going to get the publicity they deserve. Oh well, here's to the malcontents and their ability to dominate the post-game spotlight.



Courtesy of Reuters

Throw him the damn ball? Players like Keyshawn Johnson (Above) and Warren Sapp are perceived to be more concerned with their image than with the caliber of their play.

It's up for grabs

By Pierre Hernando
Staff Writer

It's hand-crafted in sterling silver with a 24-karat gold overlay. It's two feet tall, weighs nearly 16 pounds and resembles a basketball net.

And it's up for grabs.

The NBA season has arrived and the league is in the best shape it's been in for years. Several household names are no longer in the fray, but a bevy of young superstars—not to mention a few "teenagers" and one amazing "baby"—are on the brink of carrying the league for the next couple of decades.

Although the likes of Michael Jordan, David Robinson and John Stockton will sorely be missed, the new generation and future Hall of Famers such as Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant, Tim Duncan, Kevin Garnett and Tracy McGrady are at or not even near their prime and already have their shoulders squared to carry the game for years to come.

This year's league has several teams loaded in an attempt to win the gold. As usual, the East comes up short in terms of matching up with the West, but it should still be one of the most interesting seasons in recent memory.

In the East, the favorites will once again be the two-time defending conference champion New Jersey Nets. By retaining their floor general Jason Kidd and convincing the intense Alonzo Mourning to sign with them instead of Dallas, the Nets have almost made it certain that they will once again reach the NBA Finals. Kenyon Martin, Kerry Kittles and Richard Jefferson round out one of the most athletic starting five in the league.

The Detroit Pistons will once again be their burly selves, with specimen Ben Wallace taking care of the glass and Rip Hamilton dropping in his 20 per game. They improved their inside game by drafting European 7-footer Darko Milicic and signing free agent Elden Campbell.

The Indiana Pacers have a new coach in Rick Carlisle and have enough talent in Ron Artest, Jermaine O'Neal and Reggie Miller to at least win a round in the playoffs.

Look for Baron Davis with the New Orleans Hornets and Allen Iverson with the Philadelphia 76ers to try and carry their teams into the playoffs. Neither team possesses immense talent, but certainly have enough to win some games in the thinned-out Eastern Conference.

Meanwhile, the Orlando Magic will stay in the mix with McGrady at the helm, the Boston Celtics will miss the scoring of Antoine Walker and the New York Knicks will compete if Antonio McDyess is healthy. Vince Carter should again be a star, and the Chicago Bulls could improve with their addition of a familiar face in Scottie Pippen to an already talented young line-up which include 20-year-old Eddy Curry and 21-year-old Tyson Chandler.

It's hand-crafted in sterling silver with a 24-karat gold overlay. It's two feet tall, weighs nearly 16 pounds and resembles a basketball net... And it's up for grabs.

The Cleveland Cavaliers will not win this year but own the most hyped high school player and future marquee player of the league, 18-year-old phenom LeBron James. The 6-foot-8-inch, 240-pound point guard passes like Magic and possesses the flair, charisma and flying ability of Jordan. Look for him to battle Denver's Carmelo Anthony for Rookie of the Year honors.

See PREDICTIONS page B4

Sports

Water polo defeats Slippery Rock

Bison compete at Inter-regional Competition

By Katie Colgan
Contributing Writer

On Oct. 25 and 26, the Bucknell men's water polo team traveled to Princeton University where it had some disappointments but got a taste of victory as well.

The team opened the tournament on a good note with a victory over Slippery Rock. The Bison took an early lead, only to fall behind by one goal at the half.

Goalkeeper Trevor Mullins '06 had a solid third quarter and helped the Bison regain the lead with an amazing defensive shutout. Leading the team offensively, Aaron Platshon '05 contributed three goals while Jay Danforth '05 and Elliot Benoist '05 each added two to the scoreboard.

"It should be an exciting game against Hopkins ... we lost a close one against them in overtime, and it will determine whether or not we go to Easterns. We're confident that we can win."
—Mark Stevenosky '06

Also converting for the Orange and Blue were Lars Weborg '06 and Nick Ferring '06. The men held on for the win, defeating Slippery Rock 9-7.

The men faced Johns Hopkins next, playing for first in their bracket. With two goals each from Danforth and Benoist and tallies from Platshon, Ferring and Bradley Roslyn '06, the teams were pretty evenly matched and went into overtime.

The Blue Jays took advantage of the extra time and snuck one last goal by the Bison for a heartbreaking 8-7 loss.

The Bison will have a chance to avenge the loss when they play Hopkins in the first game of the Southern Championships, which will be hosted next weekend at Bucknell.

"It should be an exciting game against Hopkins, Friday [October] the 31st, because we lost a close one against them in overtime, and it will determine whether or not we go to Easterns," Mark Stevenosky '06 said. "We're confident that we can win."

Bucknell finished up its weekend at Princeton with yet another overtime game, this time against Salem International. Mullins made seven saves in the cage, and Scott Afzal '04, Platshon, Ferring and Danforth each scored twice.

Also raising the score, Benoist and Roslyn took some successful shots for the Bison. The men played a great game, but the Salem International squad took the lead in overtime and answered the Bison's one goal with three of its own. The final score was 12-10, Salem International.

The Bison know they have what it takes to win and have learned a lot this season.

"The time for victory is now."
—Brad Unroe '06

"While the two losses in overtime were very frustrating, I believe that we are in prime position to meet our goal, which is to reach the final four at Southerns here at Bucknell," Mullins said.

Brad Unroe '06 agreed.

"The time for victory is now," Unroe said.

Getting off to a rough start, the men have come a long way in their season, with their record now at 6-17 overall and 2-6 in Southern Division play.

Roslyn summed up the Bison's experiences thus far very eloquently.

"Rome wasn't built in a day," Rosyln said.

The team will host the Southern Division Championships this weekend, hosting teams from Princeton, the U.S. Naval Academy, George Washington, Hopkins and Washington and Jefferson.

The Bison's first game of the weekend will be at 8:30 tonight in the Kinney Natatorium. The Bison will face Johns Hopkins and can earn a bid to the Eastern Championships with a victory.

Claiming the title

PREDICTIONS from page B3

In the mighty Western Conference, one team will emerge and claim the NBA title. Teams such as the Los Angeles Lakers, Sacramento Kings and Dallas Mavericks will put their own ensemble of superstars on display night in and night out, while teams such as the San Antonio Spurs and Minnesota Timberwolves improved in the off-season through key acquisitions.

Although the likes of Michael Jordan, David Robinson and John Stockton will sorely be missed, the new generation and future Hall-of-Famers such as Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant, Tim Duncan, Kevin Garnett and Tracy McGrady are at or not even near their prime and already have their shoulders squared to carry the game for years to come.

The Lakers are the "cream of the crop"—at least on paper. It's hard to pick against them winning the entire thing, with four future first-ballot Hall of Famers in their starting line-up. Karl Malone and Gary Payton team with the already potent one-two punch of O'Neal and Bryant, making this Laker squad one of the most intimidating teams in NBA history. Malone will sacrifice some points in order to finally be called a "champion," and The Glove will happily dish out the ball to three bona fide scorers. The biggest wild-card is Bryant, who should still be one of the top three players in the league despite his current legal troubles.

The Kings boast the same core of players as they have in the past few years. Chris Webber and Peja Stojakovic will score most of their points, while Mike Bibby, Bobby Jackson and newly acquired Brad Miller add to their very impressive scoring attack.

The Mavs picked up two 20 points-per-game scorers over the off-season when they dealt for both Antawn Jamison and Walker. Putting them together with guys like Dirk Nowitzki, Michael Finley and Steve Nash makes for one of the best scoring teams in the league. Whether or not they can play some defense when it counts is a whole other question.

The defending champion Spurs lost Robinson (retirement) and Stephen Jackson (free-agent) but picked up Rasho Nesterovic, Hedo Turkoglu and Robert Horry. Having Duncan on the floor guarantees a far push into the playoffs but how well they mesh will dictate how far they eventually go.

Minnesota upped their scoring as well, picking up Latrell Sprewell, Sam Cassell and Michael Olowokandi to complement Garnett and Wally Szczerbiak. This is the year Garnett should finally push the team past the first round, although a second round exit is likely to follow.

The Lakers are the "cream of the crop"—at least on paper. It's hard to pick against them winning the entire thing ...

Meanwhile, the Houston Rockets will get a huge season out of Yao Ming and should get the leadership they need from new head coach Jeff Van Gundy. The Portland Trail Blazers will still be a mess, and the Phoenix Suns will enjoy seeing Shawn Marion, Stephon Marbury and manchild Amare Stoudemire run-and-gun (but not necessarily win). Mike Dunleavy of the Golden State Warriors will finally get to show off his skills and Ray Allen will find life in Seattle very lonely.

All in all, enjoy the show.

Oh yeah, and about that 24-karat gold piece? Give it to L.A. Please!

Bucknell's NFL Predictions

PREVIEW from page B1

By John Henning & Ashwin Ramakrishna
Contributing Writers

Eagles @ Falcons (4:15)

John Henning (PAPA): This game features two teams with playmakers at quarterback yet to play this year, Michael Vick for Atlanta and Donovan McNabb for Philly. What's that? McNabb has been playing since week one? Oh, maybe someone should let him know the season started. Philly's only score will come on a punt return by Westbrook. Falcons win 26-7

Ashwin Ramakrishna (SCHWIN): I'm going to have to agree with my counterpart on this game. This year I'd rather take the threat of Vick off the bench with a broken leg then McNabb. With a hurting secondary in Philly, look for Peerless Price to have a huge game. Falcons win 23-13.

Steelers @ Seahawks (4:15)

PAPA: Expect the Bus to run over the Seahawks. Also expect Chad Scott to get beat deep at least once. Steelers win 20-14

SCHWIN: Seattle ... rainy climate ... "wet rain" means fun times and Steelers Football. Look for Burress to break out this week should the Bus start rolling. Steelers win 23-17.

Giants @ Jets (1:00)

PAPA: The battle of New Jersey. The Giants' O-line is decimated by injury, where they have three rookies starting. Also, Chad Pennington gets his first start against an average defensive backfield. J-E-T-S win 34-10

SCHWIN: After last week's big win over the Vikings, the inconsistent Jets offense shouldn't be a threat. Look for Collins and Toomer to hook up on several occasions. I'm calling a break out game for Tiki Barber as well. Giants fly high 31-10.

Packers @ Vikings (8:30)

PAPA: Brett Favre is absolutely horrible in domes. Therefore, Ahman Green will light up the Minnesota defense. At least that's what I'm hoping for, because my fantasy team will need the points. Packers in a shocker 28-27

SCHWIN: Green lighting up the defense ... are you kidding? Favre will throw too many interceptions for Green to get the ball enough. Look for the Viking defense to step it up after last week's first loss of the season. Vikings win 34-17.

running," Cole said. "If our pack works together, we should have a good shot at winning."

The Bison's pack looks to include at least three second-team all-league performers from last year in Katie Pfeifer '05, Kayla Halloran '06 and Jamie Gow '06.

Bucknell will draw its top competition from American who has arguably three of the best harriers in the league. Army has a slightly deeper team yet fewer front runners and also looks to be very tough.

"The competition should be really good between Army, American and Bucknell," Cole said. "All three teams should be up in the running for the win."

Lafayette's course is a classic cross country course almost entirely on grass that weaves through corn fields and woods. This type of course should challenge the field and make for an especially exciting second half as some runners fade while others begin to roll.

"Lafayette has one of the toughest courses in the league," McCarthy said. "The course doesn't appear to be that formidable when first looking at it, but its rolling hills and tight turns takes more out of your legs than you might first think. The last time the league meet was held on the Lafayette course, Bucknell came out on top."

"We have a strong team this year with a pack style of running. If our pack works together, we should have a good shot at winning."
—Alison Cole '06

Bucknell will look to repeat history this weekend at Lafayette, as this was the last place that the men's and women's teams brought home titles in the same year.

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If you see this little buckaroo (Joseph Gaughan) wish him a Happy 50th Birthday

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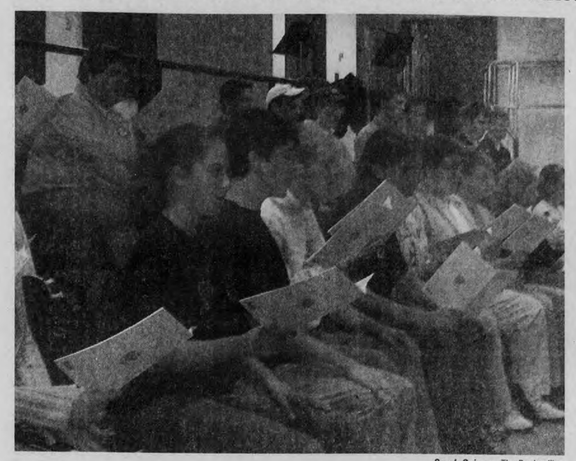
Rundown (PG-13) 12:40, 3, 5:20, 7:40 9:50	Secondhand Lion (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 6:50
Beyond Borders (R) 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20	Scary Movie 3 (PG-13) 1,3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 10
Brother Bear (G) 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:40, 8:45	Kill Bill (R) 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10
Runaway Jury (PG-13) 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30	Texas Chainsaw (PG-13) 12:40, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:45
Brother Bear (G) 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:15, 9:20	Under the Tuscan Sun (R) 12:45, 3:15,6:15,8:45
Good Boy! (PG) 12:50, 3, 5, 7, 9:10	School of Rock (PG-13) 12:30, 3:10, 7, 9:45

Matinées before 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Arts & Entertainment

University Chorale to feature student compositions

The Concert Chorale's fall concert will include a variety of musical styles such as jazz, spiritual and classical



Sarah Gainer—The Bucknellian
The University Concert Chorale practices for their upcoming concert set for Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The concert repertoire will include two original and unique pieces by Ashi Day '04.

By Rachel Hofford
Writer

The University Concert Chorale will present its Fall Concert on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Just in time for Parents Weekend, it boasts a fascinating selection of compositions, including two student-composed pieces.

"I think what makes this concert different are the student compositions," said chorale member Lacy Gonzalez '04. "It's really special to be involved in the actual process of composition."

Professor of Music William Payne, the Chorale's conductor, will lead the singers through a multifaceted performance incorporating jazz, spiritual and classical musical styles. The 11 pieces being performed will include "We are the Music Makers" by Joe Markley, "Agnus Dei" by Samuel Barber and Eric Whitacre's "Go, Lovely Rose" and "With a Lily in Your Hand." The variety of pieces promises an excellent concert, despite the difficulty of the songs and the short amount of time available to prepare for the Parents Weekend event.

One of the more unusual pieces the Chorale will be performing is a spirited Latin American song, "Kasar Mie La Gaji." Its translated title is "The Earth is Tired," and the performance will involve clapping as well as other percussive sounds.

"Images," a jazz piece composed by Rob Landers, will feature an instrumental trio accompanying the choir.

Featured prominently in the concert will be two pieces composed by Ashi Day '04, a member of the chorale. Both songs, "Prayer" and "Flower Girls," have unique styles, reflecting Day's desire to transcend genres and avoid the strict, sometimes mechanical classical form.

Based on Rainer Maria Rilke's "The Book of Hours" and Goethe's "Faust" respectively, the songs were written for the women's chorus. "Prayer" is intended to be a peaceful, spiritual piece. "Flower Girls," which is one part of a set of three compositions Day is currently working on, tells the light-hearted story of three girls going to the market to sell flowers, comparing their feminine beauty to the floral aesthetics.

According to Day, these pieces took her two weeks each to complete and were not originally intended to be performed by the chorale.

"I wrote them and showed them to [Professor Payne] to get his feedback, and didn't expect him to say, 'Let's sing this.' It kind of surprised me," Day said.

Day, a music major with a concentration in composition, plans to pursue her master's degree in music composition after graduation. She has been writing her own music since elementary school, but only began to take it seriously during her senior year of high school.

The concert will be held in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts and is open to the general public. Admission is free.

Feisst discusses the music of John Cage

Cage, a 20th century composer, is known for his use of improvisation

By David Allen
Staff Writer

The Gallery Series, a program spotlighting experimental and nontraditional forms of music, sponsored a lecture on the works of U.S. composer John Cage and the role of improvisation in his work. Sabine Feisst, professor of music at Arizona State University gave a talk titled, "John Cage and Improvisation: An Unresolved Relationship."

Feisst discussed improvisation in the music of the 20th century. She stated that the idea was neglected in the early part of the century, but was rediscovered the 1950s in connection with the avant-garde movement.

Most notable was the retelling of the 1963 creative conflict between Cage and famed composer/director Leonard Bernstein. Bernstein had planned to lead the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in an improvisation based on one of Cage's works. Cage urged him to abandon this idea, as he considered their musical ideas irreconcilably different.

The concert featuring Cage's work went on anyway, and Feisst played a recording of the event at Monday's lecture. The musicians just made noise on their instruments, quoting passages from famed orchestral works and disregarding the experimental scores Cage had printed.

Cage alternately embraced and shunned improvisation. In the earliest stages of his career, Cage was inspired by the works of various authors, including Gertrude Stein and the Greek playwright Aeschylus, and would improvise at the piano based on his reactions to these works. However, he was unhappy with these efforts and soon abandoned them.

Cage adopted the style of "structural improvisation," where musical discovery is most important in the performance of a work. Cage sought to produce extemporaneous sound "to bring forward the unforeseeable." What was most important in making this kind of discovery was "not thinking, not using chance, just letting the sound be ... in the space."

A recording of this kind of music was played during the lecture. The piece "Inlets" featured 12 differently sized conch shells partially filled with water. The performers turned the shells around, creating gurgling and bubbling sounds from the water moving inside the shell. Also included in the hand-written, non-notated "score" for the piece was the sound of a fire burning, whether recorded or live.

Cage later abandoned principles of improvisation and began to adopt chance operations in composing music. Feisst said he viewed creating music as "doing something beyond the rule of the ego." Part of this composition based on chance revolved around the Chinese "Book of Changes," the I Ching. Cage adapted the text to select pitches, rhythms and silences based on throwing coins and interpreting numbers and charts.

Professor of Music Jackson Hill, recounted Cage's visit to the University in 1977, when he composed a piece in front of a music class using the I Ching chance method.

When Feisst was asked if she had ever seen John Cage perform any of his works live, she said that she had not, but that she had seen many documentaries and read many accounts of performances in her studies of his work.

"There are people in this room who met or knew Cage personally," Feisst said.

One of those people is Professor of Music, William Duckworth, sponsor of the Gallery Series, who knew John Cage during the last 15 years of the composer's life. When asked about Cage's approach to recording of his work, Duckworth said that he would take records or cassettes from concerts and just hand them to the next person he saw. Cage did not own a record player and never listened to recordings of his own music.

Kate Boschen '04 is enrolled in Duckworth's class, Jazz, Rock and the Avant-Garde. She said that she had encountered Cage and his works in discussion in a few of the class's lectures.

Courtesy of The Classical Music Pages
Composer John Cage was the topic of Professor Sabine Feisst's lecture held at the University. Cage was an innovative composer of the 20th century.

"We hadn't really covered the improvisation aspect of his work, though," Boschen said.

Ashi Day '04, a music major, stated initially that she didn't care for Cage's works, but quickly clarified.

"I can appreciate his intellectual and artistic goals, but they are just completely different from my own," Day said.

German-born and educated, Feisst formerly taught at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana and at Bard College in New York. She is an authority on Cage's works, as well as those of Arnold Schoenberg, an experimental German composer.

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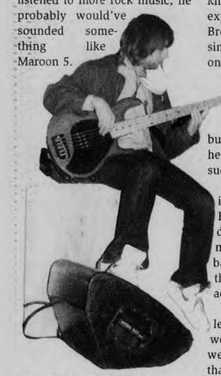
Arts & Entertainment

Maroon 5 scores a perfect 10

By Chad Flood
Senior Writer

❖ Concert Review

If Michael Jackson were white (no, I mean really), and listened to more rock music, he probably would've sounded something like Maroon 5.



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Mixing trademark R&B beats and vocals with a combination of pop and hard-rock guitar, the L.A.-based quintet brought their unique styles to Uptown this past weekend and received the biggest response of any of the numerous gigs I've attended at this campus venue.

Admittedly, I did not know too much about Maroon 5 upon arriving at the show. What I did know automatically raised my expectations: "Harder to Breathe," the band's biggest single, is still the number one on numerous radio charts, and its video currently sits at the top of VH-1's weekly countdown.

When this sunk in, one burning question stuck in my head—how did Uptown book such a huge act?

The answer lies in the insight of club manager Steve Klinger, as well as the student-based Uptown committee, who realized the band's potential over the summer and took action.

"We're paying much less than this band is worth right now and we're thrilled about that," Klinger said.

As for the show, I was more impressed than with any other band I've seen at Uptown in my four years at the University.

Opening with a perfect example of the band's R&B/rock fusion, "Not Coming Home," vocalist Adam Levine quickly asserted himself as "leader of the band."

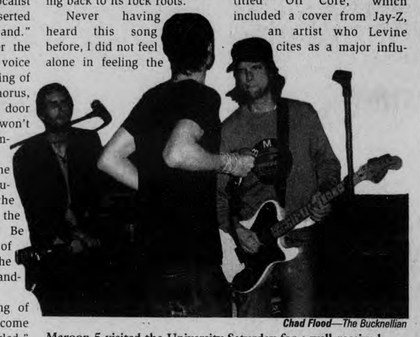
He hit notes all over the spectrum and allowed his voice to waver much like the King of Pop's on the song's chorus, "When you answer the door pick up the phone, you won't find me 'cause I'm not coming home."

Through the rest of the evening, various other influences became clear- the funkiness of "The Sun," the ballad-esque "She Will Be Loved," the pop quality of "Harder to Breathe," and the sheer intensity of the brand-new "Wasted Years."

Chad Flood—The Bucknellian

However, the song of the night seemed to come in the form of "Tangled," in my opinion the band's best-constructed, most versatile song. Shifting from a straight-up rock and roll guitar riff into a rising chorus, the song eventually gave way to a fast guitar bit before coming back to its rock roots.

Never having heard this song before, I did not feel alone in feeling the sheer energy emanating from the stage, as everyone around me seemed to share the same groove.



Chad Flood—The Bucknellian

Maroon 5 visited the University Saturday for a well-received performance at Uptown. The band's single "Harder to Breathe" has placed on radio and music video charts nationwide.

The band closed the set with fan favorite "Shiver," which features a guitar riff that borders on the Middle Eastern feel of Led Zeppelin's "Kashmir," and offers some of the most powerful vocals in the band's repertoire. Maroon 5 finally closed with a tune titled "Off Core," which included a cover from Jay-Z, an artist who Levine cites as a major influence in developing Maroon 5's style.

While most people may have showed up to hear "Harder to Breathe," by the end of the night, Maroon 5 could have played nearly anything and received a huge ovation—not because of who it is, but because the group truly deserved it.

Chicago Shakespeare Theater updates a classic

By Stephanie Malenich
Writer

❖ Theater Review

An eager audience packed the Weis Center for the Performing Arts awaiting The Chicago Shakespeare Theater's rendition of the romantic tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet," last Friday night. This anticipation was surely satisfied as the professional acting company presented a truly unique interpretation of one of Shakespeare's most well-known and most-performed plays.

The company's "Romeo and Juliet" combined traditional with nontraditional elements in the creation of a truly distinctive adaptation. This was reflected in the costuming that had characters in contemporary outfits in one scene, such as business suits, and traditional Renaissance attire in the next. The company's distinctive approach was also displayed through the delivery of its parts, which felt very contemporary. This was especially true of the main characters.

Many audience members may at first have been taken aback by this approach, considering the familiarity of these characters and their customary portrayal on stage. However, this technique fit with the rest of the performance. It seemed to fuse traditional and modern approaches to present a rendition that maintained its classical roots while updating it to appeal more directly to the contemporary audience.

The highlights of the performance were undoubtedly the innovative set designs and music. The set was composed of three rectangular structures on wheels. These three pieces were rearranged to meet the needs of each scene, artfully portraying everything from the Capulet mansion to the tomb where the final scene takes place.

"I particularly liked the set design. It was simple but effective because it placed emphasis on the actors and actresses' performances," Jarrod Neff '05 said.

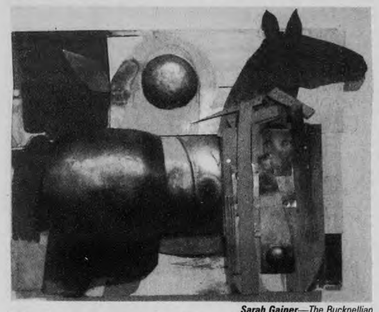
The set's construction was very modern—each piece was composed of metal bars and plastic pieces. It used a traditional element in the lights on the pieces, glowing like candlelight. This changed the mood for scenes in the church and tomb. The background lighting also added to the play as the colored light, indicative of tone, bathed the stage with each scene.

The music was phenomenal as well, enhancing the emotion of each scene in which it was included, especially in the marriage and fight scenes. It also was effective in the transitions between scenes.

"It has become extremely difficult to find high-quality, touring classic or contemporary theater in America. The lack of profitability has driven most companies away. As soon as I learned that Chicago Shakespeare Theater was going to take the plunge and tour this year, I started working to book 'Romeo and Juliet' on the Weis Center series," Director of Cultural Events Bill Boswell said.

"Romeo and Juliet" has become one of Shakespeare's most recognizable works. In light of this familiarity, The Chicago Shakespeare Theater's performance provided the University with an interesting and innovative take on this familiar play.

Samek Art Gallery features faculty work



Sarah Gainer—The Bucknellian

This piece was constructed by William Lasansky, Professor of Art and accomplished granite sculptor. Lasansky is one of four faculty members whose work is being featured at the gallery.

By Melanie Caughey
Contributing Writer

The Samek Art Gallery began running the exhibition "Inquiry," featuring the work of University Assistant Professor of Art Tulu Bayar, Professor of Art William Lasansky, Samek Gallery Director Dan Mills and Professor of Art Rosalyn Richards on Oct. 23. It is a unique combination of photographs, sound and sculpture, some involving the roles of the United States and maps.

Bayar focuses on photographic and sound-based installations that address contemporary issues. Her main work is called "Settlement," a 10-minute, two-channel video installation meant to affect a person simultaneously. It deals with the Middle East, showing the differences between the religious faiths of Judaism and Islam by highlighting differences over water rights.

"The work is my response to a world in which water is not shared peacefully, but is rather a source of conflict," Bayar said in a statement on the Gallery's Web site.

Lasansky is an accomplished granite sculptor. His work focuses on creating a vocabulary from shape, texture and color by carving low-relief images and forms into rough-hewn slabs and pieces of granite.

"The work in stone deals largely with an exploration of formal relationships between positive and negative spaces and forms," Lasansky said according to the Gallery's website.

Mills gives a critique of the government in his ongoing series "USA Future States." It explores U.S. global policies, imperialism and cartography. It progresses to form a new world order. Each "Future State" includes written background information, rationale for takeover, benefits to the United States, painted passages of the future state, text for the developing imperial, global narrative, images that reinforce statehood through size comparison and a new name for each creation

"The matter-of-fact application of these ideas and actions seem disturbing but plausible at this moment in history," Mills said. "That they do not seem totally outrageous is a critique of where we have been led to today—and to me, that is frightening."

Richards investigates visualized information such as scientific map charts to create highly detailed and abstract images, imaginary maps and diagrams in the form of drawings, paintings and prints. They deal metaphorically with issues of memory, perception and the passage of time.

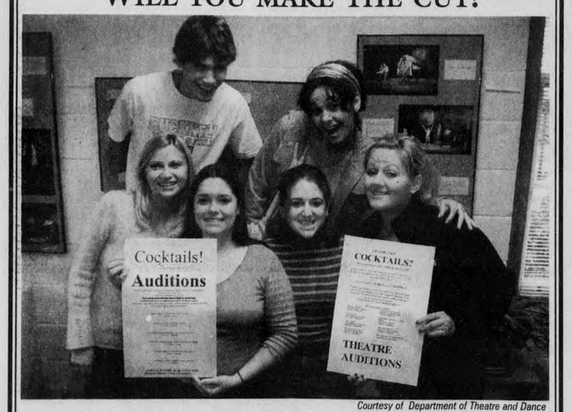
"My recent work has evolved out of a fascination with how developments in technological imaging have given us a new way to see and understand the natural world," Richards said. "Technology has opened up an unseen world of nature and has influenced how we experience our surroundings.

"Inquiry: Tulu Bayar, William Lasansky, Dan Mills, Rosalyn Richards," is showing in the Main Gallery until Nov. 23. imagery.

Sarah Gainer—The Bucknellian

Faculty member Rosalyn Richards often uses scientific imagery in her prints.

Will you make the cut?



Courtesy of Department of Theatre and Dance

Directing students (left to right) Kim Klauder '05, Michael Mellas '05, Candy Turner '04, Kristen Habacht '05, Paola Grande '05 and Brittany Bohn '04 will be holding auditions for their one-act play projects (i.e. Cocktail Theatre) on Tuesday evening, November 4, from 6 to 9:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall, Room 020. All students are invited to audition.

A&E events parents weekend

Friday, October 31

- The Glass Menagerie, Harvey Powers Theatre, 8:00 p.m., $6
- Christy's Candlelight Entertainment, Rooke Chapel, 9:00 p.m., $5
- Rocky Horror Picture Show, Campus Theatre, 11:00 p.m., $8
- The Hulk, LC Forum, 10:30 p.m., free
- Stephen Kellogg, 7th Street Cafe, 11:00 p.m., free

Saturday, November 1

- A Clockwork Orange, Vaughan Literature Auditorium, 2:00 p.m., free
- Orchestra Aragon, Weis Center, 8:00 p.m. $20
- The Glass Menagerie, Harvey Powers Theatre, 8:00 p.m., $6
- Christy's Candlelight Entertainment, Rooke Chapel, 9:00 p.m., $5
- Jeff Clark, Uptown, 9:30 p.m., free
- Meet the Parents, Vaughan Literature Auditorium,10:30 p.m., $1

Sunday, November 2

- Bucknell Concert Chorale Fall Concert, Weis Center, 2:00 p.m., free
- Glass Menagerie, Harvey Powers Theatre, 8:00 p.m., $6

October 31, 2003

The Bucknellian

Section C

inside Volume 132, Number 8

Features:

Sarah Wilson '04 experiences the culture of Chile.

See page C8

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

University-sponsored events provide many activities for students on the weekends. Left: Comedian Daniel Tosh jokes with students in the Bison. Right: Meika Pauley performs in the 7th Street Café as part of ACE's Late Night Music Series.

A diamond in the rough

University-sponsored programs offer a chance for fun on weekends

By Carrie Todd
Writer

When thinking about central Pennsylvania, what comes to mind? One haunting image is the vast farmland. Yet another disappointing example is the Susquehanna Valley Mall, providing students with a very limited variety of stores to choose from. I wouldn't suggest that anyone take his or her one-stop Christmas-shopping trip there.

Maybe central Pennsylvania isn't what we all dreamed it would be, but we are able to make it better than it is with the help of a few friends and the University. With the innumerable activities that the University offers, students are able to convert what might have been a "suitcase" school to a school many never want to leave. After all, why do you think all those alumni come back for Homecoming?

Last weekend was a fabulous display of the University-sponsored events. From the Late Night Music Series at the 7th Street Café and Craft Center Late Night to comedian Daniel Tosh, there are many options for those who aren't into the party scene. The Maroon 5 concert at Uptown was an especially popular event, drawing a crowd so large they had to stop people at the door.

When in need of a relaxing, entertaining night, just look to the triangular flyer holders on the cafeteria tables to provide you with a list of options. All of these events are planned by Activities and Campus Events (ACE) and the Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) center and are provided to give students the chance to participate in non-alcoholic events. Even for those who enjoy the party scene, these options are for those times when you just aren't in the mood to face downtown.

"I had been looking forward to the Maroon 5 concert for a long time. There was no way I was going anywhere else but Uptown that night," Kiki Spinner '05 said. "There was so much energy in the room, and I think the band really fed off of it. They sounded so good live, and the lead singer was everything I imagined him to be, summed up in one word: hot."

While these activities might not seem so enticing while staring at you from the hot-colored paper on the cafeteria table, you might be pleasantly surprised.

Associate Dean of Students and Director of CAP Kari Conrad explained that it is part of her responsibility to have things to do on the weekend. One of her goals is that she wants to make sure students cannot say they have "nothing to do."

Conrad knows how important it is for the students to take part in choosing what activities ACE and the CAP center will offer. The activities are meant to entice the students, and if they are not given what they want, they will not be motivated to go.

"Since [Lewisburg] is not a large city, [students] get more opportunities to create activities which lend to more student participation and involvement, which

See FUN, page C2

Skirmish USA brings paintball to life

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

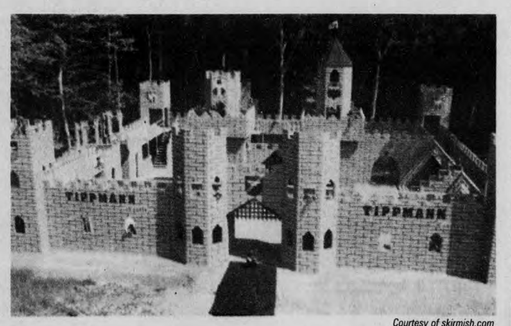
Four shots go whizzing by my head. I dive for cover. I frantically crawl through a thicket of bushes, all the while keeping a lookout for my pursuer. I hear a rustling and the pop-pop-pop of a gun being fired, but this time from a different direction. Almost instantaneously this is followed by a stinging in my right arm—I've been shot.

Thankfully, I lived. I am brought back to life by a man in an orange armband carrying a whistle. I met him many times that day. But every time before I can even have a chance to thank him, I am back in the thick of battle. Welcome to paintball, Skirmish-style.

Camaraderie, action, outdoors, exercise and the thirst for victory bring paintball to life. It's a day where you can get as close to an experience with the ugly face of war as you want, yet be guaranteed to go home with only a few minor bruises and scrapes. Skirmish USA is one of the largest and best places to play on the entire East coast, and it's located within one-and-a-half hours from the University.

Skirmish gets enough business so that there's always a lot of action, even if you go with only a couple friends in the winter. If you lack the numbers needed to make a team, you and your friends will be placed on one. However, if you convince an entire hall, club or group of friends to play, you can form your own team. Group play is where the awesome team-building experience starts to happen as you work together to conquer an opposing team through a variety of situations.

Skirmish owns hundreds of acres and has over 40 different playing fields. The fields are vast enough that the battle you and your team are fighting is the only one you have to worry about. Play includes the typical woodland-warfare, capture-the-flag games, to the overtaking of various forts and castles at the end of the day there is an all-out rapid fire play to use up extra paintballs.



Courtesy of skirmish.com

Skirmish offers hundreds of acres and 40 different fields on which to play paintball. Groups qualify for a special rate to enjoy the fun, team-building activity.

When you arrive at headquarters near Jim Thorpe, Pa., also the home of Pocono White-water, you'll have the option of renting a gun, a face mask and a jumpsuit. Be prepared though because you won't have an option of buying paintballs, it's required. Splitting cases or boxes of balls with friends is a good way to save money, as a day of paintball at Skirmish can get pretty pricey. The non-group rate is $30 per day and you should expect to spend around $30 for balls.

Don't let the price scare you away though, as Skirmish is willing to make deals. They offer large discounts to groups and many special rates on specific dates. They are also very reasonable to deal with. When I played two years ago on BYOG Day (Bring Your Own Gun and play for free Day), I brought a friend's gun that began malfunctioning. After a technician looked at it and was unable to fix the gun on the spot, I was given a free rental with hardly any additional questions asked.

Once you've paid your way and have been put on a team, you'll then take a 10-minute bus ride to the base camp of Skirmish's play fields. This is where you'll be spending the rest of the day, so don't forget anything.

If you've never played before, make sure you're properly dressed as you'll be spending the entirety of the day outdoors and you may spend a good portion crawling around the ground trying to save your teammates' butts from enemy fire. So besides making sure to wear clothes that you don't mind getting dirty and painted, make sure you have plenty of coverage, as paintballs on exposed skin can sting nicely.

Lockers are available at the base camp so don't be afraid to bring a change of clothes or shoes. Food and beverages are also good to bring, but they do have concessions at the base camp.

Skirmish USA offers well-organized play, a number of special deals and discounts and great variety in playing fields. It is definitely worth checking out.

Another titillating edition brought to you by...

Ms.

Sex and the Bubble

Dear Ms. O,

I was wondering if you could give me some basic sex tips that could help me spice up my relationship with my boyfriend. Things have been getting a little tired and routine between us, and I think we need to breathe some new life into our sex life. Thanks, Ms. O! You are the best!

Love,
'J'

Dear 'J,'

Oh! This is definitely one of my favorite types of questions to answer!

First of all, a basic tip is that you should make sure that you are both spending enough time on foreplay. If you do not get your engines properly revved up, then doing the actual deed will not be nearly as enjoyable.

That being said, a good way to make foreplay and sex more fun is to throw in a blindfold (neckties and bandannas work really well for this purpose). Although blindfolding seems cliché, it is definitely one of the most exciting things you can do for a quick fix. This will intensify your sense of touch because the blindfold takes away your ability to see what is going to happen next and makes you concentrate more on the actual sensations and pleasure. Ask your partner to blindfold you, and then have him massage and kiss various parts of your body.

See MS. O, page C2

Student teachers gain experience

By Rachel Gold
Senior Writer

Do you remember when the biggest stresses in your life were making sure you stayed between the lines and made your "L"s straight? Do you remember when you had your first kiss with someone you only communicated with through passed notes? Some University seniors travel back through time every day as they enter the local elementary, middle and high schools.

This semester about 50 University seniors are student teaching, and many of them love every moment of it.

Darcey Brooten '04, who is teaching first grade at White Deer Elementary in New Columbia, absolutely loves her placement. Brooten teaches reading, phonics, writing, math, science and social studies.

"I love teaching the primary grades!" Brooten said. "The kids are so innocent and energetic! Their innocence is very refreshing. When I am at school, my heart is there 100 percent, and I rarely think about wanting to be anywhere else."

At the beginning of the semester, University student teachers take an intensive seminar that meets from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. every day for two weeks. Then the students enter the classroom and work alongside a cooperating teacher. Every student's experience varies based on the desires of their cooperating teacher. Some students start teaching for the entire day immediately, while oth-

See TEACH, page C2

Let's do the Time Warp

Courtesy of rockyhorror.com

By Chisato Fukuda
Writer

Driving past your local movie theater, you see a group of kids dressed up in costume, lined up to buy a movie ticket. Who are they? And what are they wearing? They are the Rocky Horror fans! For them, the movie "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is a tradition to watch with other fans every Halloween.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is a film widely heard and talked about. The U.S. premiere in late 1975 at the Westwood Theater in Los Angeles failed to attract an audience, but in the 28 years since its release the film has become a classic among all Halloween films.

"Rocky Horror is a place to go where you'll be accepted, whoev-

See ROCKY, page C2

FEATURES

Courtesy of Rachel Gold

Many students enjoy the opportunity to student teach during their time at the University. Darcey Brooten '04 (left) and Robin Meling '04 (right) feel this experience is adequately preparing them for their futures.

TEACH From page C1

ers are eased into it.

Student teaching offers students the opportunity to experience teaching firsthand and for some, decide that teaching is what they want to do for a career.

Brooten always knew that teaching was her calling.

"Ever since the first day I entered a classroom, I have wanted to be a teacher. As I have grown older, my desire to teach has only grown stronger," Brooten said.

Denise Tang '04, who is teaching third grade at White Deer Elementary School in Milton, said that her student teaching experience has led her to what she wants to do in life.

"I never knew I definitely wanted to be a teacher until I started student teaching," Tang said. "Taking classes and observing is not the same as actually teaching. It's a whole different feeling being in the classroom and being in control of what you teach. It's also a kind of pressure, but a good one."

Like Brooten, Tang finds her student teaching experience tremendously rewarding.

"You have the pressure of wanting to make a lesson effective and meaningful, but you have the motivation to do so because you think these students are part of you," Tang said. They are like my other family. I care about them and want to make learning fun for them. It's exciting to think that I will be doing this everyday!"

"You have the pressure of wanting to make a lesson effective and meaningful, but you have the motivation to do so because you think these students are part of you."
—Denise Tang '04

In addition to endless lesson plans, University elementary and secondary student teachers meet from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. every Thursday to discuss issues that have come up during the week. This seminar gives the student teachers the opportunity to not only vent, discuss and commiserate, but also to laugh and share funny stories.

Some student teachers only recently developed a passion for classroom teaching. Robin Meling '04, who is teaching tenth grade English at Milton High School, explained her newfound love.

"Growing up I never imagined myself becoming a teacher. I didn't want to be stuck in school for the rest of my life," Meling said.

"My first semester at Bucknell I took Education 101 and realized teaching was where I wanted to be. Working with kids and helping people is something I have always enjoyed."

Meling has also decided that she would like to be with students outside of the classroom.

"Another reason why I decided to go into teaching is because I would like to coach," Meling said.

"Growing up, I participated in sports year-round, and my coaches influenced me greatly. Teaching will allow me to coach different sports at a high school level."

Jennifer Campana, a graduate student teaching ninth-grade American Cultures at Lewisburg High School, also only recently developed a fondness for teaching.

"As a student I felt a huge contempt for the structure of public school and actually quit without finishing the tenth grade. The last place I imagined I would be is teaching in high school," Campana said. "But, as I grew older I realized that there were more students out there who might need help from an alternative perspective. These students are hard to reach, frustrating and cocky, but they are my reason to be. Actually, all that I hope is to help them find a passion for learning (no matter the content) as I was lucky to do for myself."

Despite whatever age group—dealing with either teenage angst or coloring woes—students love working with students and look forward to teaching in the future.

FUN From page C1

reflects the students themselves," Lisa Marks '06 said.

In order to curb what the University's administration sees as problems with downtown parties, Conrad said the University has to take responsibility and provide more non-alcoholic programming. According to Conrad, the University will not be able to control the social drinking habits of the students, but it will certainly try its best to limit abusive consumption.

ACE and the CAP center are not the only organizations that offer non-alcoholic activities. The Weis Center is able to provide students with culture and a higher class of nightlife—bringing the city to our front door.

The Weis Center Director of Cultural Events William Boswell said that the performances bring in the urban appeal. Attending Weis Center events is a way to be entertained while learning about culture at the same time.

One of the most recent events at the Weis Center was the Chicago Theatre's presentation of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Boswell said that the performance had brought the city to this truly rural homeland of central Pennsylvania. He also said that the turnout was not as high as he would have liked.

So next weekend when you think about going out, take a second and think. Maybe what you want is to take a night off and take the alternative path. You just might enjoy yourself by engaging in a non-alcoholic event.

"The University is your oyster, and you make it what you want it to be," Rich Karcher '05 said.

MS. O From page C1

This will work best if he tries to vary the body parts that he touches instead of going up or down in a straight line. If he mixes up what body part he moves to next, it will make it more exciting for you because you won't be able to anticipate where he is going to touch next. Then, switch roles and allow him to experience the thrill of being blindfolded for himself.

If you are still looking for some more spice, then you can try what I like to call the "Icy-Hot" trick. For this you will need a glass of ice cubes and a cup of warm tea (make sure it is warm, not hot!). Place both of the glasses within easy reach of the bed. Ask your partner to lie down and relax. Start off this little game with the ice cubes. Take one cube in your hand and begin to rub it all over his body. Also, put a cube in your mouth and give him a slow sensuous kiss. Continue down his body, making sure to move your cool tongue all over his body. After your ice cube has melted, take a few sips of the tea to warm up the temperature of your mouth. Go over all of the same areas of his body with your warm tongue. His body will be even more sensitive to what you are doing because of the change in temperature. When he has had his turn, make sure he tries this out on you too. This trick never fails to add a little spice!

Another recommendation I have for you is to move out of bed. Try something different and a little more creative. You do not have to pick some place that is daring or adventurous. The idea is just to throw in a little variety. Pick a place where you are both comfortable but haven't tried before. This will also help relieve some of the monotony that I sense you are feeling.

Ms. O's best sex tip is to always remember to use protection during foreplay and sex!

-Ms. O

If you have a question or comment for Ms. O please feel free to e-mail her at sexandthebubble@hotmail.com or send your question in the form of a letter to *The Bucknellian* mailbox at C3952. All authors of questions will remain anonymous.

Spill your guts, Bucknell:

What is the biggest mishap that has happened while you were hooking up with someone?

ROCKY From page C1

er you are. The music is wonderful, the costumes are flashy and fun and the film can be a wonderful vacation from reality. It's like a grownup combination of dressing up and 'The Wizard of Oz,' and we get to be among the players, cut loose and be someone exciting and sexy for a couple of hours a week. It's just a lot of fun," according to the Official Rocky Horror Web site. "The Anniversary Celebration of Rocky Horror has given the movie more publicity than it has received in the last five years. The actual anniversary event was covered by a great deal of television, newspapers and magazines."

Now that's about the film, but what about the "cult"? These are the fans who watch "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" over and over again. They have a deep love for the film, packing the theaters and interacting with the show. They shout out their favorite lines and invent new verses to go along with the songs in the film. The "cult" also brings props, including balloons and condoms to follow along with the actions demonstrated by the actors. These actors do their "skits" as the movie is playing, creating a different experience with every show.

"The show 'went public' through people inventing lines and using the lines of others. An individual would yell a line; others would pick it up; then a whole group and eventually the entire audience would shout out the line together," the Web site said.

"Anyone who has seen "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" a few times knows how to do the 'Time Warp.' It's just a jump to the left, then a step to the right," said one anonymous fan.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be shown at 11 p.m. tonight at the Campus Theatre. The turnout for the event seems to be positive.

"The ticket sales have been decent and will pick up as the week continues," said John Witmer '07, Campus Theatre employee. "It should be a pretty good turn out."

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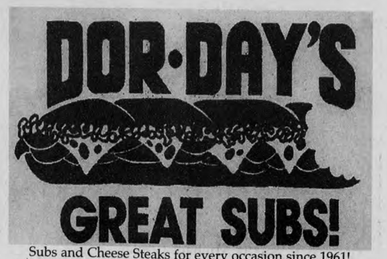

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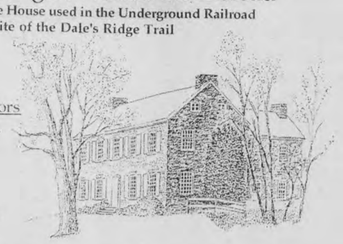
1793 Limestone House used in the Underground Railroad
Site of the Dale's Ridge Trail



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STUDENT PRIZES AND AWARDS
Fall 2003

THE STEPHEN A. BAROWSKY PRIZE—For demonstrating campus leadership during the junior year.
Jennifer Lynn Mellon
Garry David Thaniel

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN—For the man showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature during the junior year.
Joshua Larry Tepley

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN—For the woman showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature during the junior year.
Elise Nicole Cavaney

THE "MOLES" CIVIL ENGINEERING AWARD—For the civil engineering student whose academic achievement and application for the first three years show outstanding promise for a career in construction engineering and management.
Zachary Paul Newman

THE YARNALL PRIZE IN ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS—To a student who has a high academic standing and has demonstrated leadership in and a contribution to environmental affairs.
Meredith Paige Field

THE RALPH A. STILL AND ANNE B. STILL PRIZE—For the English major who had the highest standing in English during the junior year.
David Michael Meilleur

THE EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE MEDALLION—For excellence in scholarship and athletics.
Julie Ellen Engel
Benjamin Alan Stoll

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN—For the woman showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature during the sophomore year.
Lauren Gayle Lombardo

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN—For the man showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature during the sophomore year.
Chris Ryan Fellabaum

THE PROFESSOR WILLIAM T. GRIER PRIZE—For the student with the highest standing in Latin during the first year.
Carolyn Elizabeth Carmeris

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN—For the woman showing the greatest advance in English composition and literature during the first year.
Alexis Berry Shore

THE JEANNINE C. LIUTKUS '93, MEMORIAL PRIZE—For the Bucknell *en France* students who, through individual initiative and perseverance, improved his/her proficiency in French, made the most of the opportunity to live in the French culture, and showed significant personal growth.
Keith Adley Grant
Alexis Abigail Zackey

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN—For the man showing the greatest advance in English composition and literature during the first year.
John Robert Gallagher

THE JEFFREY JAMES HAROLD PRIZE—For the student with the highest standing in electrical engineering during the first year.
Jeffrey M. Stoltzfus

THE JOHN A. WALLS PRIZE—For the student from Union County showing outstanding scholarship during the sophomore year.
Abby F. H. Gulden

THE CHARLES F. WHITE '25 MEMORIAL PRIZE—To students who have completed their sophomore year and exhibit excellence in scholarship and promise and achievement in athletics.
Ashley Hempt Dincher
Ryan Edward Goodman

THE SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER PRIZE—For showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature during the junior year.
Lacy Jean Gonzalez

THE SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER PRIZE—For the student whose preliminary examinations in English demonstrated the greatest proficiency in the elements of English composition during the first year.
Louis Christopher Grandizio

THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY UNDERGRADUATE AWARD IN ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY—For the student who has displayed interest in and aptitude for a career in analytical chemistry during the first, sophomore, and junior years.
Rachel Lynne Slotcavage

THE GEORGE R. FAINT PRIZE—For the student in liberal arts whose work during the first, sophomore, and junior years is of generally high quality and gives promise of future excellence.
John O'Hearn Phillips
Mary Katherine Timer

THE PROFESSOR GEORGE MORRIS PHILLIPS PRIZE—For the first-year student with the highest standing in mathematics.
Toan Vu Phan

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Opinions

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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The Bucknellian Editorial

Free speech under fire at Hampton U.

The confiscation of *The Hampton Script* by acting Hampton University President JoAnn Haysbert is an indefensible assault on student speech and a disgraceful action by a failed leader. Her message to student journalists could hardly be more disrespectful and arrogant.

The freedom of speech enjoyed by the press is an absolutely vital foundation of our society. For a president of an accredited university, especially one with a journalism school, to order the confiscation of the university student newspaper based on her opinion of its truth coverage of the university is abhorrent. It completely violates the lessons the student journalist learns in class and at the newspaper.

Haysbert has the right, just like everyone else, to submit a letter to the editor. She did, and it was published. The controversy began when Haysbert tried to dictate to the newspaper where her letter had to be placed, and the newspaper decided to put the letter on a different page.

The president of the university has no more moral right to dictate the placement of information in the student newspaper than the editor-in-chief has to make school policy. If Haysbert wants to control *The Hampton Script*, she should resign as acting president, enroll as a student at Hampton and attempt to become the editor of the newspaper.

Haysbert thinks that "there is indeed a lesson to be taught from all of this," and she is right, but not in the way she anticipates. The lesson is clear: college administrators are capable of thinking and acting like three-years-olds.

Unfortunately for the students and future journalists at Hampton University, Haysbert's tantrum after she didn't get what she wanted resulted in the embarrassment of their college. How will the Scripps Howard School of Journalism and Communications at Hampton University ever recruit another journalism major?

When the journalism school was opened barely a year ago, the Hampton president at the time said that the school would "positively revolutionize journalism and journalism education in this country." We doubt anyone realized the revolutionary direction of the school would be backward, to the time before the founders of this great nation established the independence and freedom of speech and press.

There was a rightful outcry of indignation after Haysbert violated the principles of journalism. Jeff Cohen of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE), an organization that has given money to Hampton, said, "We are gravely concerned about the acting president's decision ... If you don't believe in [the First Amendment], you certainly can't teach it."

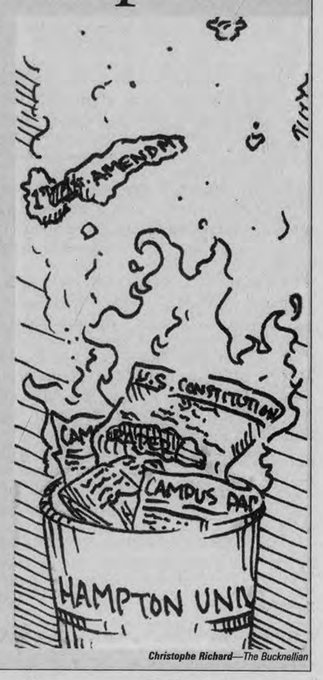
The only reasonable solution to this catastrophe is the resignation of Haysbert as acting president and provost immediately. She has brought shame to her university and herself and executed judgement so poor as to render her unfit for any leadership position in an educational environment.

We are additionally disappointed by the decision of *The Script*'s editorial board to succumb to the pressure of the acting president and reprint the front cover with the letter to the editor. Despite including a note explaining their objection to the letter on the cover, the students on the editorial board failed to stand up for their rights and those of other student journalists throughout the country.

Faced with a group of bad choices, they chose something less than the best available. There can be no doubt that the ethical and moral choice should have been refusing to cave in to the president's demands.

We are lucky to have an administration that is not so foolish as to believe that it is above the principles of the Constitution. It may disagree with our decisions about placement of stories or our suggestions for improving the school and student life, but it understands the important role of a free and independent press.

There are surely improvements possible with regard to speech issues on campus, but the most fundamental, that of the press, is not under assault or threat.



Christophe Richard—The Bucknellian

Letters *to the editor*

Rascism shouldn't be perpetuated

To the Editor:

In these times, diversity and mutual respect are issues at the forefront, both on campus and beyond. Despite this, incidents still occur which push us even farther away from the goal of tolerance. I was surprised to experience a very clear reminder of intolerance a few days ago.

While in line at the Bison, I began to chat with a student I had never met previously. Friendly conversation soon turned sour when he made a racist comment regarding members of the Bison staff. This comment was shared confidently, as if he were certain I would agree. At the time I was shocked into silence, but if I were permitted to relive the situation, I would have certainly confronted the issue.

Unfortunately I do not have the opportunity to relive the situation, so I decided instead to speak to members of the campus community as a whole. The majority of people, I feel, try to work toward tolerance every day; even if they do not, attempts at tolerance and understanding are present in the curriculum and policies that guide the University. But on occasion, we receive a reminder that not everyone agrees on this issue.

Please, if you are a person who continues to carry discriminatory sentiments within you, let them start and end within you. Sharing these kinds of statements, whether about race, sexual preference or anything else, only spreads hate and makes enemies. What might have happened if one of the staff members had overheard? Also, please try to remember that you can never be sure of a person's background or how he or she identifies him/herself upon the first meeting. You may offend more people than you realize.

Sincerely,

Lacy Gonzalez '04

University student-athletes meet high academic standards

To the Editor:

News related to college athletics has appeared in bold headlines in newspapers across the United States in recent months. Unfortunately, very little of the coverage has been of a celebratory nature. Social misconduct, charges of academic fraud and shake-ups in major conference alignments are just some of the stories that have littered college sports fans' dailies.

What those negative banners have masked, however, is the fact that most schools are conducting their athletics programs above board while providing their student-athletes quality educations. And among these schools, no one is doing it any better than Bucknell.

The University is one school that has aimed to set high standards for upholding the scholar-athlete model, and it has succeeded. Yes, winning is extremely important at the University, but not at the expense of the overall mission.

Recently, Bucknell was cited as the national leader in the graduation rate of its student-athletes, with a 100 percent success rate. Among all Division I institutions, Bucknell ranks third in total number of Verizon Academic All-America selections, with 106 since 1970. Bucknell has claimed 93 Patriot League Scholar-Athlete awards. No other league school produced more than 39. Of Bucknell's 26 varsity teams, 23 compiled team GPAs of 3.0 or better last spring.

And lest anyone forget, those teams have also been extremely successful on the playing fields. Bucknell has captured the Patriot League Presidents' Cup 10 times in 13 years, including the last six in a row. Bucknell has earned 43 team championships in 13 years in the league, in addition to 55 conference players of the year, 55 coaches of the year and an incredible 346 individual league champions from sports such as cross country, track and field, swimming, tennis and golf.

Bison Athletics is first and foremost a "student-centered" organization. All decision-making and planning priorities revolve around its impact on the education and welfare of the student-athlete. The wonderful new Langone Athletics and Recreation Center was constructed with that philosophy in mind. Amenities such as the Krebs Family Fitness Center, Kinney Natatorium and Sojka Pavilion not only provide a competitive and recruiting boost for the varsity programs, but they are accessible to the entire student body.

Some institutions have struggled with this student-centered approach, some famously. In today's media, glitz, glamour and controversy sells. Bucknell's approach to college athletics provides little of that sexiness.

But while duplicating its 1935 Orange Bowl victory over Miami may be out of reach for the University today, this program and others like it are headline makers for even better reasons.

Sincerely.

John Hardt
Director of Athletics and Recreation

Two students outraged by argument against homosexual marriage

To the Editor:

I initially started writing this letter with a barrage of quoted statistics and comments about the evolving meaning of marriage in our society. And then I realized something; those numbers, although solidifying the point that homosexuals are no different from heterosexuals except for in respect to whom they love, were beyond the point.

Marriage, beyond its religious and legislative connotations, is about love. It is about love and commitment. I am completely unable to see how that, in any way, shape or form, could be threatening.

If two people want to celebrate their love, to confess a desire for long-term commitment to one another, then I say more power to them. It takes a lot of courage to put oneself into a commitment like that, and if today's divorce rates are any indication, it is even harder to maintain such a commitment.

And it is the same idea—love—that makes couples into parents. As long as the child is loved and cared for, then chances are that he or she is going to turn out OK.

So basically what is being argued is the ability for same-sex couples to express their love. And again that makes me want to ask, "Why are we arguing?" Even in the face of the supposed "gluttonous sexual appetites" of homosexuals that Martin Wade described, wouldn't marriage be a deterrent from such behavior? If homosexuals really were like that, wouldn't marriage lessen such behavior because one person could commit solely to another person?

Marriage, beyond its religious and legislative connotations, is about love

So, if two people love each other enough to want to spend the rest of their lives together, why should we prevent them from doing so? The only thing that might result from such a union is the further pursuit of such an ideal, i.e. more people would want to find that kind of love. And if more people are trying to love, where is the probiem?

Sincerely,

Stephanie Wright '06

To the Editor:

When reading Martin Wade's article, "Same-sex Marriages Should Not be Allowed," several people I know, myself included, were disturbed and saddened.

Mr. Wade is obviously trying to dehumanize gay men, as seen in his statement, "there is clearly very little commitment in their lives." Homosexuals are human beings, with all the strengths and weaknesses that everyone experiences. Trying to ascribe a quality such as "uncommitted" to a group of humans such as gay males, is as silly and false as calling all redheads "uncommitted" or saying that all ambidextrous people have "gluttonous sexual appetites."

Mr. Wade's statistic that "43 percent of homosexual males have had over 100 sexual partners" is also blatantly misleading. Common sense leads me to question if 43 percent of homosexual males even know 100 other homosexual males, and much less have had sex with them. Do these statistics encompass a truly representative population of U.S. homosexuals? It is disturbing that anyone's judgment could be so clouded by hate that they would believe such a preposterous statement.

I suggest that Mr. Wade work on improving his basic logic skills and compassion for his fellow beings before he tackles such a complex issue as same sex marriage.

Sincerely,

Carrie Nugent '06

Opinions

Every voice needs to be expressed

Henry David Thoreau's work is refreshing in its emphasis on the power of every opinion

By Matthew Fornataro
Contributing Writer

In a day and age when a neoconservative, obtrusive and arrogant administration sits at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, it is refreshing to read "Resistance to Civil Government" by Henry David Thoreau, which inspires obligation to morals and commitment to principles. The steadfastness with which Thoreau suggests it is possible to resist the central government and stand up for what you believe is right applies to today, as it does to every age.

It assumed that all of the U.S. citizens were apes, willing to mimic in due fashion the lies embodied in its leaders

While the George W. Bush administration dragged the name of our country and every moral citizen in it through the mire of an unjust war, violated international law and asserted false statements perpetuating conflict, it assumed that all U.S. citizens were apes, willing to mimic in due fashion the lies embodied in their leaders. While many were willing to approach this issue with a sense of apathy, ungoverned by an impending fate of joining the ranks of the unlucky souls whose job it is to affect these unjust principles, some were willing to stand up in a manner not seen since the abomination called Vietnam.

The most important thing that Thoreau renders in this work is the power of the individual. Quoting Shakespeare's great tragedy "Hamlet," Thoreau writes: "A wise man will only be useful as a man and will not submit to be 'clay,' and 'stop a hole to keep the wind away.'" Essentially, when even one man's opinion or talent is wasted, society is left impotent. One person's voice means change. While those opposed to Bush's war for the profit of Halliburton, Bechtel and ExxonMobil may not have prevented this excessive war with Iraq, one voice brought about a second voice, which in turn brought about a voice, which flourished into tens of thousands of individual voices dissenting from the leadership of the United States.

Our government ignored these thousands upon thousands of American voices

A movement with such power and sweeping numbers cannot be overlooked ideologically, yet war was ratified, and our government ignored these thousands upon thousands of U.S. voices who stood up against a war in an organized, civilized and respectable manner.

Along with Thoreau, in his opposition to another unjust war, I proclaim that this blood was not in my name! Was it in yours? I stood up and voiced my dissent. Did you believe their lies? Where are the "weapons of mass destruction?"

I do not believe our country should have invaded a sovereign nation without provocation, and just as Thoreau believed that one man's ability to free his own slaves was in itself achieving abolition, so am I now trying to stop war.

My rejection of our government's policy is what makes me an individual, a human being, according to Thoreau. It is the spirit of each individual's conscience that should guide this country.

Thoreau writes, "The character inherent in the American people has done all that has been accomplished; and it would have done somewhat more, if the government had not sometimes got in its way."

When even one man's opinion or talent is wasted, society is left impotent.

Freedom comes from within. The sooner we all use our free and individual voices, the sooner will this country again be ours.

University costs can be easily reduced

Printing only when necessary and turning off lights are effective ways to save money

By Jake Palley
Writer

28,764. That's no small number, and unless you're receiving financial aid, that number doesn't get any smaller. Yes, tuition is $28,764 per year. And no, that doesn't even begin to cover the expenses for cars, food, insurance or even beer.

So what exactly are we paying for? An education? Of course. A good time? Absolutely. The chance to watch University football for free? Maybe. But there are other superfluous things as well. They cannot be wholly responsible for the seemingly exponential rise in college tuition costs, but they cannot be entirely innocent of driving this inflationary binge either. So, here it is in black and white: paper and electricity cost a lot of green.

Well fine, this is not perhaps a shocking revelation. We need paper to print out stuff, we need paper in order to read irate columnists' remarks about pointless topics and we need paper so we can make paper airplanes in class. That's all well and good, but how much does that actually cost? Paper is very much a luxury at this university.

It's not very hard to see why. Next time you walk into Bertrand Library, print something for free—everyone does it. While some computers have double-sided printing, others do not. That means electronic reserves, PowerPoint presentations, essays and midterms require tremendous sheets of paper and all are printed free-of-charge to the student, but at a large cost to the University. Of course, that means it becomes a burden to tuition fees. Once fees are raised, it becomes a burden to the average University student, and this free of charge concept is out the window.

At 10 p.m. on a Sunday night revealed that five of the 28 classrooms were bathed in florescent light

The funny part is, I'm part of the problem too. I print out lots of stuff for classes. For a research project I printed out a stack of paper one-inch high and then I changed my project altogether and had to print out another inch-high stack. For another course, University students, including myself, are expected to print out PowerPoint slides. Even if they are printed double-sided, the cost adds up; every presentation is about five pages long, there are 18 presentations and there are over 10 people in the class. This adds up to a whopping 900 pieces of paper, and that doesn't even include the 10-page research paper, the rough draft, the paper needed to do the research or even the lab reports. Not without its irony, this is supposed to be an environmental studies course. And that's just the paper aspect of it. Toner is incredibly expensive for the school's fleet of laser printers. Extensive use of electricity is necessary as well.

And that's the next point. Electricity, in light of this summer's Northeastern blackout, California's notorious blackouts and brownouts of last year, the soaring prices of the oil and natural gas needed to generate the power, the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) debates of the 2000 election, Iraq, etc. is by no means a static topic. While some may say it is a supply-side issue and see the need for the exploitation of Alaskan wilderness or the Iraqi people, there is a demand side as well, and the University is part of the problem.

A spot check of Coleman Hall and Vaughn Literature Building classrooms at 10 p.m. on a Sunday night revealed that five of the 28 classrooms were bathed in fluorescent light. That's not terrible by any means; in fact, it almost came as a pleasant surprise. Nonetheless, there were five whole classrooms with their lights on, probably since Friday, draining our pocketbooks and straining the environment for apparently no reason at all.

Yet there's no reason to play a blame game because criticizing University students ignores the deeper issues at hand. And I think the issue here is U.S. society in general; we just do not see the need to turn off the light or print out some more paper because it's not in our mindset to do so. It's free for us because somebody else will pick up the tab, when in reality all of society is paying, and not paying just for the mere economic costs, but paying dearly for the larger environmental ramifications as well.

Education is truly an ongoing process that is not bounded by our campus. While the University can play a pivotal role in changing our ethos and, by extension, society, it instead simply reaffirms U.S. norms of wastefulness and consumption.

We just do not see the need to turn off the light

So why not solve easy problems? The University should reduce tuition costs through the paper it no longer needs to buy. Meanwhile, the University sells or charges students for paper at cost. This market solution makes students print only what is necessary, and those students who do not print that much save money. Second, turn the lights off with timers. Over time, money will be saved. Overall, the environment will be better off. And last but not least, tuition costs may never rise again.

Student-athletes enjoy balance at University

By Aaron Hanlon
Opinions Editor

When we think of marquee collegiate athletic programs, names like USC, Texas, Miami and Stanford come to mind. We can name prominent players on these types of teams—students who are relatively close to our age in schools all over the country, students who are nationally-renowned celebrities, students who are already thinking about their post-graduate shoe contracts. With fewer than 4,000 students, strict limitations on athletic scholarships and a highly-selective admissions policy, the University is certainly at a disadvantage compared to highly populous, big-market schools. In spite of this, the University competes with remarkable success at the Division I level, while maintaining its credibility as one of the nation's best academic institutions. As a result, the experience of being a University student-athlete is both unique and rewarding.

From an academic standpoint, Bucknell student-athletes operate similarly to those at comparable academic institutions like Haverford, Washington and Lee University, Bates, etc. Unlike student-athletes at these other schools, however, student-athletes have the opportunities to compete against the Miamis and Stanfords of the world and measure themselves against some of the best in the nation. The experiences of toeing the line against Olympic qualifiers or stepping into the batter's box against one of the nation's toughest pitchers can be amazing, particularly for University student-athletes who are not accustomed to the national spotlight. Granted, few University teams and student-athletes can claim to have consistently out-performed the nation's best; however, the University is commendable for having given its student-athletes such opportunities. With these opportunities, University student-athletes have made their mark in national-caliber competition with some extraordinary performances and maintained their favorable reputation with consistently strong competition. In the world of Division I collegiate athletics, the University is rarely, if ever, a pushover.

The University competes with remarkable success at the Division I level, while maintaining its credibility as one of the nation's best academic institutions

In addition to challenging competition, being a University student-athlete has other advantages. Unlike many of the big-name athletic institutions, University student-athletes are given ample opportunities to develop themselves off of the playing field. The lives of student-athletes here don't have to revolve entirely around athletics. There are many who enjoy participating in student organizations, on-campus jobs, fraternities, sororities and student government.

Upon arrival at the University, athletic teams can serve as a source of comfort for new students looking to make new friends. However, the student-athlete's social experience here isn't limited to spending time with his or her athletic team. At larger universities that give athletic scholarships, athletic teams are often placed in team dorms, eat team meals at scheduled times and spend much of their time on a demanding team schedule. While there are certainly benefits to this lifestyle, there are also tremendous limitations. University student-athletes are always able to make friends with different groups of students and spend time in other organizations. They have the benefit of being able to broaden their horizons and still be part of an outstanding athletic tradition.

My experiences as a student-athlete at the University have generally been very positive and rewarding. When sharing stories with friends who compete for other universities, I often find myself feeling encouraged about my decision to become a student-athlete. While some student-athletes can claim to be treated like professionals, stay in hotel suites and accrue enough free Nike gear to last a lifetime in one season, I am constantly reminded that I can lead a full life as a part of many University organizations and still be proud of my team and my school every time I compete.

Share your opinions...
e-mail ahanlon@bucknell.edu

Romeo and Juliet interrupted

By Alyson Walker
Managing Editor

Juliet pauses, contemplating whether the sleeping draught will really work, and as she swallows the liquid, she clutches her throat and gasps, "Ring ... ring!"

Oh wait, that wasn't Juliet; it was the cell phone of the person behind me. I decided not to turn around and glare because the individual would obviously already feel horrible about having her cell phone go off during the play, let alone during such a momentous part—beep, beep!

Apparently, I was incorrect in my assumption as the person, rather than turning off the phone entirely, turned her phone back on, evident by the sounds of an arriving voice mail. Figuring that this was the end of the noises, I tried to refocus on Romeo and Juliet, just in time to watch Juliet's family mourn her "death."

When I first heard the voices, I was shocked. Not content to know that she had voice mail, she checked it—during the show! By this point, I was angry enough to give her a look—you know which one—the severely annoyed, "I can't believe you're doing that" look. The look proved ineffective.

Grated, what was I expecting from someone who was apparently a theater/Shakespeare novice? This same person, along with her group, discussed how they should have read the synopsis of Romeo and Juliet before the lights went down because they did not know the plot. Ironically, they discussed this throughout the Prologue, which, for those of you not familiar with the play, gives a general plot outline.

If you're visualizing this group as a group of six rowdy students only in attendance because an English professor required it for a class, you're completely wrong. While I was surrounded almost entirely by students, this motley and disruptive group consisted of six adults, approximately 40 years old.

Surprising? Maybe. But does this woman's age give her the right to infringe on my right to peacefully watch "Romeo & Juliet" from my $10 seat (a big thank you to the Weis Center for student discount tickets)—I don't think so!

Perhaps the woman had a family emergency, but if that was the case, she should have simply turned off the phone and quickly and quietly exited the theater. From the lobby, she could return the call and either leave the theater or return for the conclusion of the play.

Apparently, this new "cell-phone etiquette" issue is not just confined to the college student—adults are just as guilty.

My solution—if you can't talk—or if you shouldn't talk, as is the case whenever you're at a performance, movie, or lecture—turn off the phone. Have some common courtesy and think of those around you. Set a good example for those college kids you complain are so inconsiderate.

FEATURES

Abroad perspective: cultural diversity in Chile

By Sarah Wilson
Contributing Writer

I recall the feeling I had on the third night of my study abroad experience in Chile, when my host parents drove me 30 minutes up the coast to a beach where you could look out onto the Pacific Ocean and see the well-lit port city of Valparaiso in all of its picturesque glory.

"Welcome, Sarah, to the most perfect place in the world," my host father said.

As I looked over the bay at the rolling hills, overflowing with lights and activity, I felt a deep sense of serenity and was filled with the overwhelming sensation that I had made the right decision to come to Chile.

Ever since I saw the movie "Alive" when I was 12 years old, I've wanted to visit Chile. The incredible mountains the rugby team's plane crashed into reminded me so much of my own mountains in Colorado, but the Andes appeared even more majestic and awesome. Watching that film with my friends, I was always teased as I was never really able to get past the beauty of the Chilean scenery and actually enjoy the compelling survival story as it was intended. When I began researching study abroad programs as a sophomore, I realized that studying abroad would be the perfect opportunity to indulge my desire to visit Chile.

So I joined 25 other students from across the United States on the School for International Training's (SIT) nontraditional study abroad program entitled "Chile: Culture, Development and Social Justice" on Sept. 3, 2002.

Courtesy of Sarah Wilson

Wilson (right) and another SIT member enjoy the Andes. The mountains, reminiscent of her home in Colorado, prompted her to study in Chile.

After arriving in Valparaiso, I spent approximately eight weeks taking classes and living as an active member of the Ibaceta-Lobos family. I cooked, ate and traveled with my host family, and my Spanish improved immensely as I began to forget that I was not actually their Chilean daughter but in fact a visiting student from the United States living with them for only two short months.

They welcomed me entirely, answering all of my questions and taking time to explain to me that which I didn't understand. My father tried out his English on me, mispronouncing nearly every word most of the time and then pretending to be insulted when I could hardly stifle a giggle. My mother took me shopping, showed me around town, made sure that I always knew which form of public transportation to take and told me how to direct the micro and colectivo drivers so I would arrive safely back at our apartment.

They even pretended to enjoy the U.S. salad I made for them, after I had scoured Jumbo, the local four-story grocery store, for such atypical ingredients as bacon, bleu cheese and garlic-flavored wine vinegar. They weren't offended when I declined to be traditionally Chilean and cover every plate of food with mayonesa and limon. My wonderful host family even made me a small turkey on Nov. 28, even though the U.S. conception of Thanksgiving meant absolutely nothing to them.

The wealth of cultural knowledge I gained from living with a Chilean family far exceeds anything I've ever been taught in a classroom. They always say that immersion is the best way to learn a language and discover the intricacies of the culture, and I would agree. But even more so, becoming a part of the culture, living as one of them and learning how to do this as you go, transcends all cross-cultural communication and lifestyle barriers. I learned so much about Chilean culture, my host family and myself by being an active part of a traditional family, and the appreciation I have for this knowledge is inexpressible.

Aside from the incredibly important experiences I gained living with a host family, my time in Chile was also spent in other ways. After the initial two months in Valparaiso, I traveled to the north of Chile for an educational excursion. Upon arriving in Arica, the northernmost city, we spent two weeks traveling, exploring the desert city and its two oasis valleys (the Azapa Valley is where the best olives in the world are grown), and hearing lectures on the history and archeology of northern Chile. We crossed the border and visited Tacna, Peru and learned about the Aymara, the indigenous tribe that lives in the north of Chile, Bolivia and Peru. The majority of our time in Arica was spent preparing for the next adventure of the semester—our trek into the Chilean Andes.

Courtesy of Sarah Wilson

Interacting with the local wildlife was a common occurrence during senior Sarah Wilson's trip to Chile. During her year abroad, Wilson was given the opportunity to entirely submerge herself in the culture and lifestyle.

While the Andes are in fact one of the most beautiful mountain ranges in the world, most of its major magnificence comes from its location. Chile is a very skinny country, and the landscape goes from sea level to 20,000 feet in less than 100 miles. This made it a very interesting trip in a bus as we wound up the mountains, climbing 20,000 feet in less than two hours. We sucked on lemons and chewed on native coca leaves (yes, the plant that cocaine is derived from), and some of us had to regulate our breathing through an oxygen tank because our bodies couldn't adjust quickly enough. Eventually we reached the top, acclimated and settled into the village of Putre, where we would spend the next few days.

The next part of the program was the part I had felt most uneasy with—our village stay. In the Andean altiplano, there are many small indigenous pueblos, most of them having no more than 20-30 families. We had prepared for fieldwork and observation, and the culmination of our field study seminar was to be dropped off in one of these villages for five days.

I arrived in Ticnamar, a small village with the only school for the surrounding villages, and I proceeded to spend my week of fieldwork teaching English at the boarding school. Meeting and spending time with the children from the school was an incredibly rewarding experience—I had a really difficult time leaving them.

My time in Ticnamar was also eye opening for me as there was no commerce in the small village. The families provided for themselves entirely, and my host family grew their own vegetables and raised goats for milk and meat. I will probably never again have the opportunity to live in a house with no running water, herd goats for two hours a day and actually eat goat daily. My experience in Ticnamar put my life entirely in perspective, and after eating goat, I realized that I could never again practice vegetarianism. Although I was worried about the village study, it turned out to be an absolutely life-changing and informative experience. I'm so glad I had the opportunity to live as an Aymaran, even if it was only for one week.

The last important part of my short time in Chile was my independent study period, the last month of my trip. The most unique aspect of all SIT programs is the Independent Study Project (ISP). The ISP requires you to choose a topic and a location for research. Through interviewing and other research strategies, such as direct observation and focus groups, you develop a research project and submit your findings, normally in the format of a mini-thesis. It is an amazing culmination to a formative semester as you are completely on your own and entirely in control of your research.

Courtesy of Sarah Wilson

Children dance in costume.

I chose to live in Santiago, the capital and largest city in Chile. I worked very closely with both feminist non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and SERNAM, the national women's service division of the government. I met the most amazing women during my month there, and my research on the interactions between the civil and governmental sectors of Chilean society has been used to improve the national situation for Chilean women, and I feel honored to have contributed to it. Furthermore, I spent this month exploring the amazing city of Santiago, visiting wineries and museums, eating wonderful food and even mastering the subway system. I had been well-prepared for living on my own in a large Latin American city, and the format of my program had inspired an amazing sense of independence and self-ownership over my own life and experiences.

I've always been aware of the beauty of the Chilean landscape. Beyond that, I didn't give the skinny South American country much thought, as I'm sure the majority of people do as well. I had no idea that this country could be as culturally rich and as perfect as I discovered it to be.

Geographically, Chile really is an all-inclusive country—the length of it provides relatively every type of climate and ecosystem, from rain forest to desert and from tropical island to glacier.

Culturally, I discovered it is just as diverse and welcoming. The Chilean people have survived a difficult political history, and they are stronger and more fascinating because of it. Every Chilean has a unique story, and while they probably won't actively offer it, they will gladly tell you upon request. The political dynamic is now promising and encouraging, and Chileans are the funniest, kindest and most hospitable people I have ever met in my life.

Reflecting on the night I stood on the beach and observed beautiful Valparaiso with my host father, I realize now that he was right. Chile really is the most perfect place in the world, and my experience there changed me in innumerable ways.

Broken Wheel Ranch—a safe haven for rare bison

By Julianna Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

What do an eating establishment in the Lahgone Center, University football uniforms, Bookstore paraphernalia and Elysburg, Pa., have in common?

They are all places where you can spot the otherwise rare bison.

Any University student is familiar with our school's mascot. However, due to their low population and out-of-the-way location, real-life encounters with wild bison are few and far between.

The Broken Wheel Bison Ranch looks to change that. Located in Elysburg, this ranch is home to a herd of approximately 60 truly tangible University mascots.

"Our purpose is preservation, not meat," ranch owner Kay Jeffrey said.

The ranch began when Jeffrey and her husband took a trip to Florida and saw a herd off a highway in Virginia.

"My husband said, 'I just have to be a part of bringing them back,'" Jeffrey said.

Today, the Jeffreys have owned the bison for 20 years and have had their ranch open to the public for 12 years.

Their herd boasts two full-grown male bison and about 40 mature female bison. They also have a large number of juveniles, including Woody, a gentle seven-month-old who Jeffrey calls "her fat fuzzy dog."

The herd is rotated between seven fields for grazing purposes.

"They eat only grass and hay," Jeffrey said.

The bison are also comfortable in any climate.

"The colder it gets, the more they like it," Jeffrey said.

The bison are able to run 35-40 miles per hour and jump six feet straight up into the air. Female bison are expected to live 30 years and reproduce throughout their lifespan. The Jeffreys have a 38-year-old female bison who is still breeding. This bison is so friendly that she had to have her horns removed.

"She would nuzzle my husband whenever he came out to see her," Jeffrey said.

This attachment to the animals keeps the Jeffreys in the bison business and draws in others as well. A map in the ranch's gift shop showing where various tourists have arrived from details how far tourists are willing to come for such an experience.

"Just this week we had people from western Australia," Jeffrey said.

Just what does this experience involve? For 5 dollars you get the truly unique opportunity to drive through the herd, literally an arm's length from the beasts.

"Don't do this out West. Our animals have all been brought up in fences around humans. We've become a part of their wild … you'll see they'll just ignore us," Jeffrey said.

True to Jeffrey's warning, the bison seemed oblivious to the van disturbing their herd, allowing you to get surreally close.

Centuries ago, this opportunity would not have been so rare. Woods bison, shorter and wider than the Plains bison at the ranch, were once native to central Pennsylvania, but the last herd was wiped out in the mid-1800s.

Today, the only places in our area where they can be found are in their representation on campus and at the Broken Wheel Ranch.

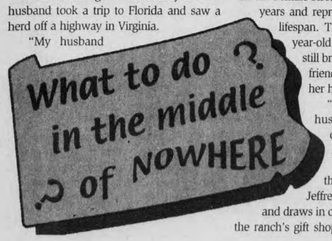
In addition to its animal attractions, the ranch boasts several gift shops, featuring a number of Native American and bison-related crafts. Groups and organizations can use the ranch's many facilities for a number of activities. During the autumn months, the ranch offers hayrides through the herd followed by a bonfire.

"You can use it as a fundraiser for charity or just come to have a good time," Jeffrey said.

To reach the ranch, follow directions toward Knoebels Grove, driving toward the park. When you reach the parking fields, continue on the road that passes them. At the split in the road, follow it up a hill. After several miles, you will see a stop sign. Turn left at the stop sign and you will see the herd on the left.

Julianna Pietak—*The Bucknellian*

The Broken Wheel Bison Ranch is home to over 40 rare bison. The ranch offers the opportunity to get up close to the herd in a driving tour.



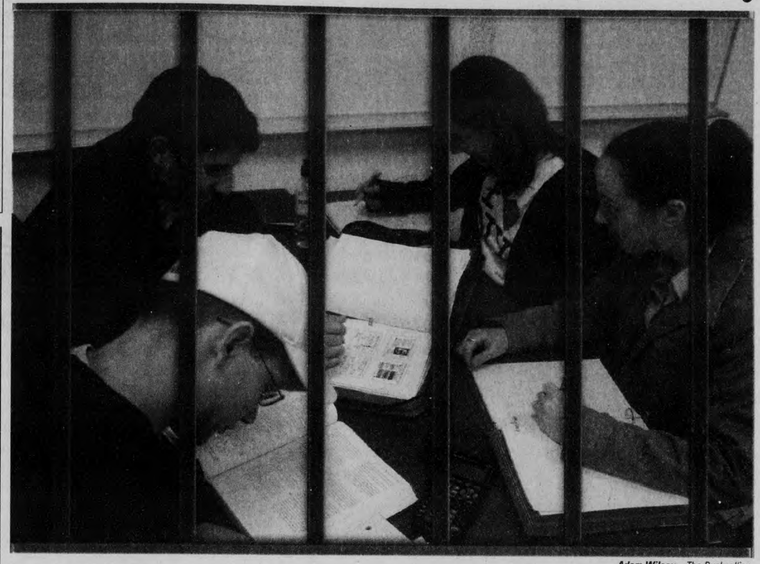
The BuckHellian

Special Halloween spoof section

R.I.P. THE TRUTH

This section of *The Bucknellian* is a spoof section. All information has been made up, and all names of people are fictional. Any resemblance to actual events is purely coincidental. This special Halloween section is intended to be humorous and should not be taken seriously.

Students blamed for everything



Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

Ima Badass '06, Jody Juvy '05, E. Scape '07 and Scott Free '04 are accused of starting the Israeli-Palestine conflict, creating decline in local property values and decaying society's moral fiber. They are each being held on $35,000 bail per year.

By Jill Byrdd
Contributing Writer

College students are responsible for the moral decay of society, the slumping economy and increased international violence, according to Vice President of Student Culpability Pickering Johnson Haughty. Despite the many students on campus that disagree with this conclusion, Haughty is undeterred.

"In my years of study of the modern 'so-called college student,' which really is a misnomer because none of them study at all, I've found that you can trace all of the evils of our social morass back to this one group of people," wrote Haughty in his book, "College Students: Worse than the Devil."

The book, published by Random Thoughts Inc., is the result of three years of doctoral thesis work and caught the attention of the University administration, leading to Haughty's hiring last summer.

James Insipid '06 thinks Haughty is being simplistic and unfair.

"Of course not all of us are angels, but we are not the renegade social terrorists he makes us out to be," Insipid said.

"Current University students, including those on this campus, exhibit a lack of morals and respect for our preceding generations, leading to the imminent decline of Western civilization," Haughty said. "Of course these 19- and 20-year-olds don't think they're responsible; they are children, years away from becoming respectable members of our society."

"These students go out two or even three nights a week, they drink alcoholic beverages, they ingest Lord knows what other kinds of substances and then they make noise out in public. This is not at all what we did in college when I was there in the 1970s," Haughty said.

Haughty fears that the disruptive and disrespectful behavior of college students will trickle down to the high school level.

"How can we not expect the

See STUDENTS, page D5

BuckHellian exclusive with *Dubya*

By Alexander Muffin
Senior National Spoof Writer

U.S. President George W. Bush recently took time out of his trip to Asia, which ended with a fundraiser in Hawaii, to sit down and discuss the state of his presidency, the country and his ideas.

Muffin:

"Thank you for taking some time out of your busy schedule to meet with me. First, I would like to hear you take on the Democratic presidential candidates."

Bush:

"No problem, Alex. To be

See DUBYA, page D5

Cable turns students to zombies

Administration, Board of Trustees kicking themselves for allowing installation in student residences

By Lois Lane
Contributing Writer

University officials report a 500 percent increase in student absences from class since cable became an option in all student housing earlier this semester.

Students have apparently locked themselves into their rooms, mesmerized by all the central Pennsylvania basic cable package has to offer.

"In any given class about 80 percent of the students are missing," Dean of Students Rutherford Wilson said.

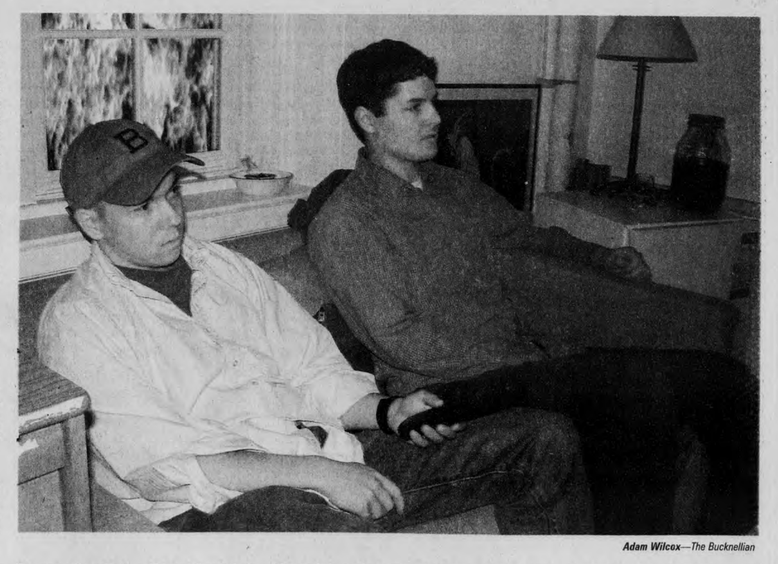
Professors seem concerned that students that even bother to attend class are no longer devoting as much time to their studies.

"I used to receive brilliant papers about the use of light and dark imagery in Shakespeare," Associate Professor of English Nrktglbris Gedkjsabkjdsnklal said. "Now all students want to tell me is how great Mel Gibson looked in tights when he played Hamlet."

Professors in all disciplines are experiencing problems. Assistant Professor of Biology Planta Tree reported that a student in one of her labs attempted to eat a live jellyfish directly out of a salt-water tank.

See CABLE, page D3

"I used to receive brilliant papers about the use of light and dark imagery in Shakespeare. Now all students want to tell me is how great Mel Gibson looked in tights when he played Hamlet,"
***—Nrktglbris Gedkjsabkjdsnklal,** associate professor of English*



Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

Roomates Rem Oathog '06 and Stead E. Gaze '06 can't keep their eyes off the television—despite the fact that the building is on fire! Since cable installation, both students have attented about 20 percent of their classes and each boast a 1.04 GPA.

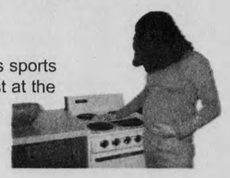
Teasers

Ms. O-My

The University's premiere relationship expert dishes it out regarding student relationship issues

Title IX

By 2013, women's sports will no longer exist at the University.



Bucknell Briefs

Read about the most racey University news.

Pubic Safety

Public Safety Log

HIT & RUN—A public safety officer reported that a stop sign ran into his patrol car. The sign broke one window and detached the left passenger rear-view mirror from the car. Public Safety does not know to where the sign escaped. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A Student Health Services driver transported a student from Swartz Hall to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment of food poisoning. The student apparently ate a bad hamburger at the Caf.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A Student Health Services driver transported a student from Swartz Hall to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment of food poisoning. The student apparently ate some bad freedom fries at the Caf.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A Student Health Services driver transported a student from Swartz Hall to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment of food poisoning. The tudent apparently ate a bad salad at the Caf.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A Student Health Services driver transported a student from Swartz Hall to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment of food poisoning. The student apparently drank a bad cup of soda at the Caf.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT / ILLEGAL CONSUMPTION—Students responded to a loud party in the Public Safety building. Officers were discovered playing drinking games with six cases of beer and ten blenders full of fruity alcoholic drinks. The alcohol was confiscated and destroyed. Hmm.

POLLUTION/TAMPERING WITH THE ENVIRONMENT—Public Safety Officers were charged by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection for hundreds of counts of pollution. Apparently "destruction of beer" constitutes emptying cans into the Susquehanna River. Fish in the river have reportedly gained 15 pounds since the start of the semester.

MISSING STUDENT—Public Safety responded to a house on Fraternity Road to rescue a student from the basement of one of the fraternity houses. The student apparently slipped and fell while trying to leave the house after a party last weekend. The student had been stuck to the floor, unable to move in the muck, for three days before Public Safety found him.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A Student Health Services driver responded to Hunt Hall to transport a student to Evangelical Community Hospital. The student was put on a ventilator after inhaling too much glitter.

OLFACTORY MISCHIEF/ INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—Public Safety responded to the Dana Engineering building to investigate reports of an unusual smell. Several students were sent home to shower so that the ambient environmental conditions could be returned. Prior to their showers, the students had not left the building for three days.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/ VANDALISM/ DESTRUCTION OF UNIVERSITY PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to the laundry facilities in McDonnell Hall for the report of a broken washing machine. A student apparently tried to shove his BUID into the coin slot. According to the student, this method of payment works at nearly every other university in the United States.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/ VANDALISM/ DESTRUCTION OF UNIVERSITY PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to the laundry facilities in Vedder Hall for the report of a broken soda machine. A student apparently tried to shove his BUID into the coin slot. According to the student, this method of payment works at nearly every other university in the United States.

DISORDERLY GATHERING—Public Safety responded to a disorderly gathering at the president's house. The students had apparently heard a rumor that the University president's wife was baking cookies.

DISORDERLY GATHERING—Public Safety responded to a disorderly gathering in Marts Hall. Students were impatiently waiting in line to register for classes. Students apparently could not register online because almost all students on campus take at least one course requiring a permission signature.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety has responded to 379 reports of white rat sightings on campus. Public Safety suspects that members of the Class of 2004 released 2004 rats on campus as a class prank. None of the rats or students has been apprehended, but Public Safety suggests that all students invest in rat-traps. The situation is under investigation.

THEFT—The biology and psychology departments reported that all rats kept for laboratory purposes have been stolen. Public Safety has no leads on the perpetrator. The incident is under investigation.

PUBLIC NUDITY—Public Safety responded to the Academic Quad after reports of a naked student frolicking in front of Coleman Hall. The student ran in the direction of Swartz Hall upon noticing that Public Safety had arrived. Public Safety was unable to catch the student, but officers are certain that they can correctly identify the individual's backside.

INVASION OF PRIVACY/MISSING PERSONS—Public Safety responded to student concerns that a member of the administration was following them around with a video camera. The students decided to take a shortcut through some cornfields in order to evade the administrator. Public Safety found the lost administrator being tended to by a female wolf in the field the next morning.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/ ILLEGAL GATHERING—Public Safety reported to Harris Hall for a report of a loud party. When Public safety entered the room in question, officers found students engaged in a raucous game of Trivial Pursuit. The students had in their possession four cases of Pepsi. Students were cited for having too much fun and refusing to sell their souls to Coca-Cola.

ILLEGAL POSSESSIONS—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for reports of smoke coming from the deans of students offices. Apparently the deans were singing "Happy Birthday" to an unidentified person, who was unable to blow out the trick candles on the cake. The deans were cited for illegal possesssion of candles and have lost their office-selection picks for next year.

WILL THE REAL PUBLIC SAFETY PLEASE STAND UP?

May I have your attention please?
May I have your attention please?
Will the real Public Safety please stand up?
I repeat, will the real Public Safety please stand up?
We're gonna have a problem here …

Y'all act like you never seen a Student Safety before
Jaws all on the floor like FIGI and DU
when I'm at the door
And start whoopin some a** like never before
It's the return of the … "oh wait, no way, you're kidding,
He didn't just bust TKE like I think he did, did he?"
And Dean of Students said…nothing you idiots!
Dean of Students fled (he's not in the LC)
Sorority women love these men
"Public Safety, I'm sick of them
Look at them, walking around searching for you-know-what,
Looking for you-know-who," "yeah, but it's a registered dude!"
Yeah, I probably got a few screws up in my head loose
But no worse, than what's goin on in SAE's bedrooms.
Sometimes, I wanna get in my cruiser and just let loose, but I can't
But it's cool for first years' to sneak into KDR and schmooze
"My bum is on your list, my bum is on your list"
And if you're lucky, P.S. will only write up six kids
And that's the message we deliver to applicants
And expect them not to know what a Sig Ep party is
Of course they're gonna know what the natty light is
By the time they hit third grade
They're already watchin Live on E! bits
They see the wild animals, stupid acts of radicals
Drinkin stuff like Canon balls
So, women raise your pantyhose, sing the chorus and it goes

I'm Public Safety, yes I'm the Public Safety
All you other Public Safety's are just imitating
So won't the real Public Safety please stand up,
Please stand up, please stand up.

Other cops don't gotta act tough to be noticed;
Well I do, so funk them, and funk you too!
You think I give a damn about Kappa Sig or Sammy?
Half of the frats can't even stomach me, let alone stand me
"But Sig, what if you win, wouldn't it be weird?"
Why? So you guys could lie to just show me in?
So you can, sit me here next to Deans with no fear?
Whoa, Steffen Rogers better switch me chairs
So I can sit next to Lambda, or somebody worse
And hear em argue, over who they gave bids to first
What you thinking, chattin with me like I'm Oprah Winfrey
"yeah, he's mean, but I think he's from town, hee-hee!"
I should stop all the music yellin "who we be?"
And show the whole world how to really play a CD
I'm sick of your little fratty boy groups, all you do is annoy me
So I have been sent here to destroy you
And there's a million of us just like me
Who buzz like me; who just don't give a ^$#& like me
Who take ID's like me; stroll, drool, and limp like me
And just might be, the next best thing, but not quite me!

"The Real Public Safety" won Best Original Ballad Award last Tuesday at Lewisburg High School's Grammy Awards. Recording artist G.I. Cannasing performed the song live.

I'm Public Safety, yes I'm the Public Safety
All you other Public Safety's are just imitating
So won't the real Public Safety please stand up,
Please stand up, please stand up.

I'm like a headache to listen to, cause I'm only givin you
Things you joke about
with your friends inside your common room
The only difference is I got the guts to say it
In front of y'all and I don't gotta be a real cop, or even
trained at all
I just get out my pad and write it
And whether you go and try and fight it, I just cite it
Better than 90 percent of you Safety's out there
Look at me, you think I care?
I pick em up from 6th for a safe ride
But it don't matter, I see what they tryin to hide
Oh, you're a day under 21?
Oh man, you ain't never gonna have fun
Then you'll be screamin "this is so messed up!"
With your windows down and your systems up
So, will the real Public Safety please stand up?
And turn one of those sirens on each dash up?
And be proud to be outta your mind and outta control
And one more time, loud as you can, how does it go?
I'm Public Safety, yes I'm the Public Safety
All you other Public Safety's are just imitating
So won't the real Public Safety please stand up,
Please stand up, please stand up.

Haha, I guess there's a little Public Safety in all of us.

Students

WANTED: Visiting Professors
No experience necessary!

Bucknell University is currently seeking several full-time, entry-level visiting assistant professors to teach students of all majors during the 2004-05 academic year.

Preference will be given to candidates who have successful undergraduate teaching experience, or even to those who have experience teaching as an undergraduate (such as a T.A. or peer tutor). Bucknell encourages all potential applicants to apply because it is likely that not one application will be denied.

- Bachelor degrees are preferred, but GED or high-school equivalent is required (Applicants with master's degrees or higher may also be considered).
- Applicants should be able to teach in active learning and computer laboratory environments. While computer knowledge is not necessary, the ability to be in the same room as them is—there will be no opportunity for new-hires to learn computers during their time at Bucknell, as the Tech Desk will most likely be of little use.
- English as a third language is preferred, but in most cases the minimal ability to recite the "Pledge of Allegiance" (barring "under God") will be acceptable.
- Applicants should not have any prior experience working at Bucknell or a similar institution and, if hired, shall show no interest in learning the methods and customs of Bucknell. The University prides itself in being diverse.
- Salary is competitive with the University Dining Service and may be considered a living wage for the hometowns of most new-hires.

Letters of application, curriculum vitae, résumés, and reference information related to faculty positions should be directed to the chair of the search committee in the individual departments. Or, for an immediate review, application materials can be sent to the University Parking Appeals Board; however, this may increase the chance of your application being denied.

Note: The mass hiring of year-long visiting professors is a result of Bucknell's failure to effectively coordinate sabbaticals of tenure-track faculty. As a result, there will be several openings in each academic major during the 2003-04 school year. If Bucknell fails to fill all 89 positions, visiting professor new-hires may be expected to teach interdisciplinary classes. For example, a professor who applies for the opening in the electrical engineering department may also be asked to teach ART 314 ("The Gothic Cathedral: The Art and Architecture of Transcendence"), unless the applicant is blind, in which case he or she may have the option to teach MUSC 362 ("Advanced Topics in Musicology").

Bucknell University encourages applications from women, minority groups and the physically- or mentally-disabled (EEO/AA).

CABLE from page D1

"I asked the student what was going through her mind, and she said she saw someone do it on 'Ripley's Believe It Or Not' last week."

An international relations professor reported that a student answered an exam question about the European Union with, "Have you seen the new 'Joe Millionaire?' I can't believe how money-hungry those European women are."

Students are not only suffering academically but they appear to be suffering socially. In the Larison Hall lounge students gather each evening to watch their favorite prime time programming.

When asked what his favorite television program is, Hugo Slacker '06 responded with a grunt.

Hipna Tize '07 responded similarly.

During a commercial break, students seemed more talkative.

"Me like Friends," Slacker said without shifting his gaze from the television set.

Scheduling has also become a problem for the Registrar's Office. Students refuse to take any classes scheduled from 1-2 p.m. because if they have a test, they will be forced to miss "Days of Our Lives."

Scheduling has also become a problem for the Registrar's Office. Students refuse to take any classes scheduled from 1-2 p.m. because if they have a test, they will be forced to miss "Days of Our Lives."

"Apparently there is a serial killer storyline," Director of the Registrar Tim Slot said. "You can't miss a day when the plot is so intense."

Members of Board of Trustees are kicking themselves for finally allowing cable in all rooms on campus.

"I knew those kids would be lead straight to the devil!" Trustee Representative Ann Tenna '45 said.

Students have been trying to convince the Board of Trustees and the administration to install cable in their rooms with cable for the last 24 years. Several University Student Services and Representation (USSR) committees have tried and failed to implement cable in the past. When the Board finally agreed to allocate funds to install cable for the Fall 2003 semester after its April meeting, students danced joyously around the campus.

"This is a great victory for USSR," USSR President Connie Vincer '04 said in April. "I can't believe we finally talked them into this!"

Now, administrators are unsure as to how they are going to regain students' interests in classes.

"At first we wanted just to disconnect all the cable jacks," Wilson said. "But then we realized it might cause some brain damage because students spend so much time in front of the television absorbing all that short range radiation."

How to have a happy, inoffensive Halloween

By Kepe N. Kleen
Contributing Writer

There's no better time to celebrate diversity than Halloween—the most potentially offensive holiday of the year! To protect the campus community and preempt any disciplinary action in the name of the bias-related harassment protocol, I will outline everything that you cannot be for Halloween. For all of you out there whose minds are percolating with objectionable costume ideas, allow me to steer you clear of potential disaster, manifested in hurt feelings and long essays on the pitfalls of body paint. Beware the dark and looming administrative hand that taps incessantly on your fraternity house doors—as if to remind you that your actions are being closely scrutinized—and you shall have a happy Halloween.

Lesson one: Be careful not to dress in such a way that might offend someone on the basis of color. Humans, simple creatures that we are, are incapable of dealing with abrupt changes that affect the way we categorize ourselves. When people paint themselves different colors, it is entirely too much for the human mind to comprehend. Some people are black. Some people are white. Some people are "other—please specify." When colors change, it becomes extremely difficult for us to attribute an entire personality, set of values, likes, dislikes, music taste, family history, socioeconomic class and favorite food to someone based solely on his or her color. This, evidently, is extremely disconcerting and results in unimaginable emotional distress. My advice is stay away from the paint, unless you wanna get smeared.

Lesson two: Be careful not to dress in such a way that might offend someone on the basis of sexual orientation. The University has an array of sexual orientations, ranging anywhere from prude to promiscuous. Some people choose to orient themselves with monogamous or even asexual relationships. Others enjoy more diversity in their sexual endeavors in both partners and practices. When planning your Halloween costumes, I ask you to be mindful of the latter group and avoid dressing in a manner that might indicate sex-ophobia. It has been brought to my attention that some young women have considered wearing formal dresses and high heels, messing up their makeup, and frizzing out their hair in order to be "The Walk of Shame" for Halloween. Such a costume, however, would undoubtedly hit home in the most emotionally jarring of ways for so many University students. As a result, I can only plead with you to put yourself in the walker's heels before belittling his or her situation with your costume. If you're going to dress up as "The Walk of Shame," please play the part. If not, transportation is available. The car keys are on the dresser. Please don't crash it. Please do leave an address.

Lesson three: Be careful not to dress in such a way that might offend someone on the basis of their academic major. *I have already seen preludes to disaster in the form* "Bucknell Engineering" shirts that read "A real major" on the back. As a Liberal Arts student, I was not aware that my major was fake. Before I demand a refund from the University, I must emphasize the danger of inter-departmental conflict. Liberal Arts students know how to make rules and theories that govern society, but unfortunately we do not know how to make real things. I've seen engineers carrying around catapults lately and I am therefore particularly wary of any battle that may result from an offensive Halloween costume. Last year, for example, I saw a student dressed as a protractor. His costume was un-funny to the point of being offensive. Similarly, another student was dressed as William Shakespeare. Engineers clearly do not need to see that—they don't even need to read it. In order to prevent conflict and offensive behavior, we should all be aware of the potential consequences of academic major-related costumes. We need not be so liberal with our costume art as to engineer bad blood between colleges.

With this knowledge, you should all be able to have a safe and enjoyable Halloween experience without attracting unwanted attention from University administrators. Happy Halloween everybody!

Miss O-My

The University's premier relationship expert

Dear Miss O-My,

I have gone out on three dates with this guy and I really like him a lot. I am growing very fond of him and I would like to take the relationship to the next level. The only problem is that I am a rather shy girl, and he seems to be quite shy too. I have been trying to drop hints, but he does not seem to pick up on them! I am at a loss—I fear that if I talk to him about it, I might drive him away. What should I do???

Sincerely,

V. Passionate

Dear V.,

Only three dates and you are already thinking of taking it to the next level??? It does not sound like you are a shy girl to me! Maybe you should be playing hard to get, dear. Have you ever heard the expression, "Why buy the cow when you can get the milk for free?" You certainly do not want everyone thinking you are a hussy do you? I suggest some cold showers and trade in your Kama Sutra for the Bible!

Fortunately, it sounds to me like you have found yourself a lovely young man—very gentlemanly and pure of heart. He is obviously in control of himself and quite capable of taking the relationship reigns. After all, you need someone to tame your wild tendencies. Let him make the moves in the relationship.

If you are still feeling the same way after a few dates, Miss O-My has a few tips for you, although I do fear that you might scare away this young man, who is obviously quite the catch! The best time to make your move is at a moment when you are both feeling very relaxed, perhaps after a romantic dinner, a walk in the park or a PG-rated movie.

First and foremost you must remember safety. On the outside, Miss O-My sees a halo and beautiful white wings, but you have no idea where or with whom Romeo has been before! Make sure you have a glove even before propositioning him. And not one of those new fangled leather or animal-skin ones—latex offers the best protection.

Next, you must set the mood. Candlelight, romantic music and a fire are all excellent choices. He should know as soon as he walks into the room that you have a special evening planned for him. Now, sit within an arm's length away from him on the sofa, look at him coyly, bat your eyes and smile.

At this point he will probably be anxiously awaiting what you have in store for him next. Before the little sweat beads of anticipation emerge, quickly put the glove on and go for it! Hold his hand! The stars will sing out in the glory of your budding romance. It will be an evening to remember for all eternity.

B&Pee

Sharpton gets Democratic nod

The presidential nominee puts on his game face and gears up for 2004

By Ivana B. Akennedy
Writer All-Star

MARGARITAVILLE, USA—Throngs gathered outside the Democratic National Convention last weekend, hoping to catch a glimpse of the nominee, Rev. Al Sharpton. Sharpton strolled down the red carpet to the cheers of his adoring fans.

Joan Rivers, of E! Entertainment, asked Sharpton the pressing question of the evening.

"Who are you wearing?" Rivers asked.

Sharpton refused to comment. There is speculation as to whether his suit, a blue jacket emblazoned with white stars paired with red-and-white striped pants, was a foreign brand. Hints of Suit-gate ran amuck throughout the convention.

"If Sharpton is truly wearing a foreign suit as the Democratic nominee for president, I'd vote for him—especially if it's Armani," Matt Erial said.

Others, including U.S. President George W. Bush, were more concerned.

"I think this is some sort of strategery by the Democrats to confuse me," Bush said.

Former U.S. President Bill Clinton was the guest musical artist at the convention, and he did not inhale. Sharpton was introduced by 2000 nominee, Al Gore, who was wearing a red tie and carrying a lockbox.

"My advice to Sharpton in his battle against Bush is not to beat around him, but to burn him. Also, I recommend not losing like I did," Gore said. "But if you lose, we can have a club—Two Als without the White House."

Upon his entrance to the stage, Sharpton planted a kiss on Gore.

"Whoops—I'm supposed to shake your hand before my speech and kiss my wife after the speech," Sharpton said.

In his speech, Sharpton launched his new campaign slogan, created to develop a more intimate feeling with voters.

"You can call me Al," Sharpton said. "I'm just a man walking down the street, and if you vote for me, you can call me Al."

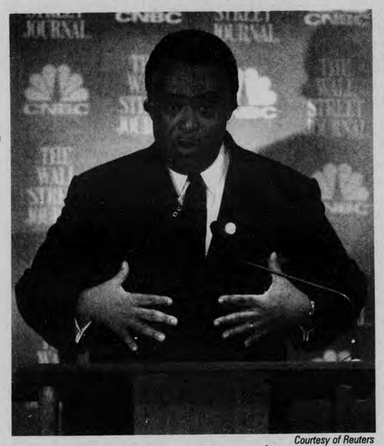
During Sharpton's address, several fights broke out among the delegates and guests of the convention. One of these was to protest Sharpton's choice of Ralph Nader as his running mate.

"I feel together, Ralph and I can do what Gore and Liebermann couldn't—unify the Democratic voters so that we don't lose to Bush," Sharpton said.

Howard Dean supporters, also upset with the Sharpton/Nader ticket, decided a unique form of protest—dumping over 1,000 gallons of maple syrup, fresh from Vermont, onto the convention floor. The Democratic party decided to use this as an unconventional fundraising event, and immediately had pancakes prepared for the crowds at $500 a plate.

A small contingency of delegates cast their votes for James Traficant, while another larger group voted for Bob the Builder.

"I voted for Bob the Builder because he can fix America," said Anita Life. "He had the catchiest campaign slogan—I've been singing it for days."



Courtesy of Reuters

"You can call me Al," Sharpton said at the convention. After his acceptance speech, Sharpton asked where the buffet table was.

The Democratic National Convention was held in Margaritaville this year, and it's being blamed on a woman—Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.), minority leader of the House of Representatives.

"Ever since Pelosi's been in charge, we chill out a lot more and bond with each other. We're getting back to our core purpose—to party," said Rep. Keg Stand.

Pelosi could not be found for comment. An unnamed senator and wife of the last Democratic president said that Pelosi was looking for her lost shaker of salt.

Even the recently-elected Republican California governor, Arnold Schwarzenegger, was in attendance at the party.

"I love Democrats—they pump up my popular vote," Schwarzenegger said.

While Schwarzenegger ate enough pancakes to fund the general election in 2008, the Democratic hopefuls were not in attendance.

Dick Gephardt was filming his new weight loss ad. Apparently after eating his way through the "Great Gephardt Iowa Pie Challenge," he gained over 30 pounds. He will be marketing his new book, "Don't be Thick—Lose Weight with Dick" around the country during this fall, and it will be found in stores starting Election Day.

John Edwards was unavailable for comment. Actually, we didn't contact him, because since we didn't give him media time before the primaries, why would we now?

Joe Liebermann is currently the understudy and stunt man for Emperor Palpatine in "Star Wars: Episode III."

Carol Moseley Braun and Dennis Kucinich have decided to run together under a third party, the "No Chancers."

John Kerry decided to leave politics after failing to win his own state's primary.

Retired General Wes Clark was last seen in police custody after threatening to attack the Convention. Over 30,000 G.I. Joes and Joe Paterno's football playbook were found in his possession. No further reports were available at press time.

Nader's last crusade?

Students debate the origins of Ralph Nader's superstardom

By Holly Wood
Senior Contributing Correspondent for Campus Connections

Conflicts among roommates are an inevitability of college life, especially among freshmen. This controversy began last Friday afternoon when student Matt Werder read the headline of *The Bucknellian*, "Ralph Nader to speak at Commencement."

Both Werder and his roommate Chris Smith have since been debating furiously what motion picture or television program Nader starred in that turned him into a cultural icon, giving him the perspective to deliver a fine graduation speech.

Both freshmen agreed that Nader definitely had a cameo in "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" as the elderly librarian in the Venice scene, but are split on whether Nader was thrust into stardom as Darth Vader, Werder's assertion, or as the friendly advice giving-neighbor Wilson on the hit comedy series "Home Improvement," as contended by Smith.

By Saturday morning the debate was in full swing. Smith attempted to back his position by using his imagined vast knowledge of the Star Wars Trilogy when he exclaimed, "Nader could not have been Darth Vader; James Earl Jones was, just listen to the voice."

Werder countered, "No way, Jones only did the voice for Vader. Nader was definitely the guy behind the mask." He then added, "You're so dumb."

Saturday evening gave a chance for alcohol to fuel the dispute to the next level. With no factual material to bolster their claims, the inevitable name-calling gave way to an all out brawl. Shouts of "Vader" and "Wilson" could be heard as the two intent truth seekers fought clumsily on the floor. Eventually Matt Werder won the fight and retired to his bed for some much needed sleep.

The pair spent most of Sunday bickering, but neither person resorted to reading the article about Nader in *The Bucknellian* or even entering "Ralph Nader" into an internet search engine. Either option would of course have quickly revealed Nader as a lawyer, heavyweight consumer and environmental advocate and a presidential candidate, and not as a B television actor.

As evening approached it was clear that their entire hall was laughing behind their backs at them.

"I am embarrassed to go to school with these people," Kate Berry said. "The irony is just everywhere. I heard Matt mention that he thought Nader may also have been a spokesperson for General Motors. Yet he has no idea that Nader's book Unsafe at Any Speed was instrumental in having seatbelts added to cars, which GM vigorously opposed. Chris is from Nader's hometown, I can't even begin to understand how he hasn't heard of him. Furthermore, Nader's speech will be about the individual's responsibility to be an engaged citizen in democracy. Now that's irony. Should I tell them who he is? Do they deserve to know?"

The epic debate came to a conclusion when, in its 50th hour, Chris Smith had a shocking revelation. "Nader isn't Darth Vader or Wilson! How could I have been so stupid! Ralph Nader is Tim the Enchanter from "Monty Python and The Search for the Holy Grail!" Werder echoed, "Of course how could we have missed it! I think he was also in some soap commercials."

Having come to an agreement on Nader's celebrity status and his contribution on the large and small screens of America, the roommates agreed that they anxiously await Nader's appearance at Commencement.

FRI 31

Free Tatoos and Body Piercings
LC Uphill Lawn
11 a.m.

Internet Outage
Campus-wide
1 p.m.

Apple-Bobbing
Bostwick Cafeteria
3 p.m.

"The Handyman"
X-Rated Film Series
Freas Trout Auditorium
8 p.m.

All-Campus Lockdown
Students must be in bed. Deans will make sure everyone is tucked in.
10 p.m.

SAT 01

Internet Outage
Campus-wide
9 a.m.

Wet T-shirt Contest
Natatorium
3 p.m.

Internet Outage
Campus-wide
4 p.m.

Prime Rib Dinner
Bostwick Cafeteria
5:30 p.m.

Busta Rhymes & Shaggy
Sojka Pavilion
9:30 p.m.

"Showgirls"
Freas Trout Auditorium
10:30 p.m.

SUN 02

"The Condom Lady"
LC Forum
11 a.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Brazil
Varsity Soccer Field
1 p.m.

Pie-Eating Contest
Bostwick Cafeteria
4 p.m.

"After Hours"
X-Rated Film Series
Freas Trout Auditorium
4 p.m.

Internet Outage
Campus-wide
7 p.m.

Car company to sponsor Nader

University willing to do anything for insightful speaker

By Sellya Soul
Junior Staff Lackey

In an unexpected move, the United Car Corporation (UCC) announced yesterday that it would offer to sponsor Ralph Nader's Commencement speech at the University. The announcement comes on the heels of class-action lawsuit against the UCC for its alleged attempt to cover up the unusually high stereo power button failure rate of its most popular sport utility vehicle, the Tiger.

"If Nader accepts our offer, we will be pleasantly surprised that Ralph Nader accepted our offer of sponsorship," said Kris Carlson, UCC chair of philanthropic giving. "It's not every day that a corporation like us gets the chance to be affiliated with such a great man."

After Nader accepted the University's bid to be its Commencement speaker last week, the UCC said it realized that the University's relatively small compensation package might pose a problem for the politician.

"It seems unusual that someone of Nader's stature would accept such a low offer. Maybe he thought Bucknell made a mistake in the decimal point. But we knew that Bucknell was looking forward to seeing Nader so we wanted to do everything possible to help send him on his way there," Carlson said.

The UCC declined to comment on its upcoming lawsuit and its possible connection to Nader, a consumer advocate well known for his role in motor vehicle safety laws.

"Nader had for a long time spoken out against the auto industry," Visiting Associate Professor of Political Science Angel Yankerton said. "He even wrote a book about it and helped pass a lot of laws and stuff. Maybe this is the UCC's attempt to improve its image or something."

> *"Last year sucked. And the year before sucked, too. I can't believe we even paid for those guys."*
> *—Joanna Clikeson '04*

In exchange for sponsoring Nader, the UCC has asked the University and Nader to hang a UCC banner across the Commencement stage and print the Commencement program on paper with UCC watermarks.

"According to a recent marketing poll of college students, it seems that commencement ceremonies are a very untapped advertising medium," Professor of Economics Jill Shanker said. "UCC's move shows a real insight into the market."

The UCC denied that it is trying to use the commencement ceremony as a chance to advertise its motor vehicles.

"Commencement is about imparting graduates with some knowledge and wisdom," Carlson said. "And if Bucknell graduates can use this as an opportunity to learn a little more about UCC cars, then so be it."

This is the first time that a University commencement speaker has been offered corporate sponsorship.

"We're very hopeful that Nader can still come speak at Bucknell," said Chair of Commencement Compensation Services Jack Smith. "Although we've never had a sponsored one before, I guess that anything is better than Deborah Norville."

Seniors tend to agree with Smith.

"Last year sucked," Joanna Clikeson '04 said. "And the year before sucked, too. I can't believe we even paid for those guys. Maybe people should keep sponsoring speakers so the graduating seniors won't have to listen to such garbage during Commencement. I guess Bucknell hoped that its name would attract a good speaker, but clearly it's all about the money. We just aren't good enough to attract one on our own merit."

Bucknell Briefs

University adds new requirement to undergraduate application

By Dee Cilantro
Contributing Writer

In an attempt to maintain the high standard of attractiveness at the University, the administration has implemented a new requirement into the undergraduate application. To be considered for acceptance at the University, a student must meet certain appearance criteria.

"We have a reputation to maintain. We have never had an ugly person attend this University, and this is just a precaution so we can keep it that way," Dean of Admissions John Smith said.

The administration is currently compiling a list of criteria prospective students must meet. Thus far, applicants must submit a photo from the waist up, a life-size headshot and measurements.

"I think students who will meet our criteria will be in the top .01 percent of attractive people in the world. There are six billion people in the world, so that gives us six million potential applicants," Smith said.

Students boycott campus parking

By Gossa Ipper
Contributing Writer

In a brazen move, 800 students parked their cars on the football practice fields on Wednesday.

"There is no where to park our cars on campus," Neve R. Walks '04 said. "So we decided it was time to make our own parking lot."

Some students are afraid to leave their residence halls for fear that they will not be able to park when they return.

"I have to hire a Lewisburg elementary school kid to lay down in my space when I leave," Ghetto Style '05 said. "I don't know what little Billy is going to do once the weather gets colder."

Public Safety did not ticket any of the cars in on the field. Apparently they had written so many tickets earlier in the day, there were not enough left.

Engineer seen on date

By Gossa Ipper
Contributing Writer

Several students reported seeing an engineer eating a romantic dinner at Elizabeth's on Friday night. The pair apparently continued the evening with a movie at the Campus Theatre.

"I could not believe my eyes," Fiesta Mucho '05 said. "I knew he was an engineer because he wore a full backpack and had a ruler sticking out of it."

Other students responded doubtfully when they heard the news.

"Are you sure it was a real date?" Skepta Cull '04 said. "Because if the engineer's date was named Dana, it doesn't count."

Everything is the fault of students

STUDENTS from page D1

high school students to see this and decide they want to abandon their studies and chores in favor of having fun and socializing? And then these 15- and 16-year-old babies go home and don't listen to their parents and don't listen to their teachers. They just run amuck. Any educated person can see how dangerous college students are to the moral fabric of our society," Haughty said.

Haughty cited a study by the Pennsylvania Association of College Towns and Cities, which concluded that the presence of college students decreased the property values and increased crime and amoral behavior. The study also sought to dispel the myth that college students spend discretionary money near their school, thereby helping the local economy.

"The average college student steals everything they want. They go into stores and take clothing, books, pet rabbits, chocolate and anything else they want," the study said.

Haughty has proposed rethinking the college environment at the University as a test case for colleges and universities nationwide.

"If we were able to reduce the so called 'freedoms and rights' that college students claim they have, and instead form a college as simply a prison for smarter young people, I think we could really improve things," Haughty said. "We could utilize corporal punishment, lock students in the library for six hours a day and prohibit opposite-sex guests from entering the dorms."

The controversy involving college students' contribution to society gained notoriety after a study conducted by the United Senior Citizens of Rural Areas for International Peace claimed that drunken college students started conflicts in Chechnya, the Middle East and Venezuela. The report failed to include many facts or other important parts but was immediately picked up by the national media and talk radio.

"I don't think I was even alive when the Israeli-Palestinian conflict began," Jerome McDay '06 said. "In fact, I seem to remember this problem originating right after World War II, so it seems that the only people on a college campus who were even around then are some professors and administrators."

Haughty was unmoved by such doubts expressed by students at his recent open forum "College would be better without students."

"These students are exactly the kind of agitators that I'm talking about. We grizzled adults know right from wrong and we know about real life. College students are too full of idealistic things like principles, passion and humanity," Haughty said.

University ranked as most diverse school in nation

By Dee Cilantro
Contributing Writer

U.S. News and World Report recently announced in their 2003-2004 school year rankings that the University is the most diverse school in the nation.

The accepted applicant group for the class of 2007 represents all 50 states and the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, American Samoa and 158 different countries, including every country in Africa and Asia, representing 300 different nationalities.

"We have always had a reputation as being extremely diverse, and it has always been our goal to be the most diverse school in the nation. This is a great honor," University President Zeus Ferdinand said.

Cell phones banned on campus

By Dee Cilantro
Contributing Writer

After Professor of Religion Bea Harmful attempted a to karate-chop one of her students like a block of ice when the student's cellular phone rang during class Tuesday, the University has decided to ban the use of cell phones on campus.

"At least once a day my class is interrupted by students' ringing cell phones. I have been taking karate classes for the past few months, and at the time I felt I had no choice but to use my moves," Harmful said. "I am truly sorry for harming the student."

A poll taken by *The BuckHellian* determined that 100 percent of students polled own a cell phone and use it every day.

"This is devastating," Letta Talk '07 said. "My cell phone is my life. I call someone in between, and sometimes during, every class. I need to know what everyone is doing every second and I need to make sure I stay on top of everything that is going on with my friends. Without my cell phone I will be lost, and I am seriously considering transferring."

The new policy is to take effect immediately and anyone caught using a cell phone will face the Community Judicial Board.

Polo and J.Crew outlets to relocate to Lewisburg

By Dee Cilantro
Contributing Writer

The Ralph Lauren Polo and J. Crew outlets, currently located in The Crossings Outlet Center approximately 100 miles from the University, will relocate to Market Street in May.

The Polo outlet will replace all stores on the left side of Market Street between 6th and 7th Streets and the J. Crew outlet will replace all stores on the right side of Market Street between 6th and 7th Streets.

The decision was made after it was determined that more than 90 percent of customers at the stores are University students.

"This is just the most exciting thing ever," Jennifer Smith '05 said. "Everything I ever wanted will be so close to me. This is truly a dream come true."

Many Lewisburg residents expressed dissatisfaction with the relocation of the stores.

"I don't understand why people shop at stores like that. A lot of people I know buy their clothes at Walmart," Lewisburg resident John Parker said. "It also really upsets me that all these stores will be out of business now."

Students Picket ISR

By Gossa Ipper
Contributing Writer

Students picketed ISR on Monday, demanding to know who sponsors the University network. Students are apparently tired of receiving penis and breast enlargement ads every day in their University e-mail accounts.

"It's ridiculous," Anna Conda '07 said. "I don't even have a penis."

University officials claim that these ads are a necessary evil of the network sponsor.

"I'm offended every time I open my email," Mya Rack '05 said.

Students promise to continue picketing ISR, but officials claim that nothing can be done.

"The network is funded by the shops and bars on Rte. 15 South, just past Selingsgrove," Director of ISR Ned Worker said. "We can't do anything about his until their contract expires in 2047."

George Dubya spills his beans

DUBYA from page D1

honest, I'm not really that busy right now. I only work four and a half days a week, so for me, Thursday afternoons like this are the beginning of my weekend. As for the Democrats, I'm not paying much attention to them. I'll lose as long as they don't pick [Reverend Al] Sharpton or [Congressman Dennis] Kucinich or [Former Ambassador Carole Mosely] Braun. I don't really expect to be reelected. It's quite a bit of a stretch to think that the citizens of this country would walk into a polling place and decide to keep me for another four years. Us Bush's are like used cars: you pick one that you think looks good, you find out its not what the salesman told you, and after a few years of breakdowns and wasting money trying to fix it, you junk it. But that's OK. It's all part of our plan to have Jeb run in 2012 and then George P. in 2020."

Muffin:

"Wow. That is quite a bit of news. We can come back to that, but I'd like to know what you thoughts are on the education system in our country. Are you concerned about the costs to our country of having a substandard education system?"

Bush:

"Absolutely, can you believe the high cost of education these days? I mean, it's outrageous. When I was young, it only cost my family $100,000 and a few CIA favors to get me into Yale. Now, I couldn't even afford to send my daughter to a proper private, prepatory high school. Can you believe that both Georgetown Day and Phillips Andover Academy told me no one had enough money to persuade them to take another Bush? What really surprises me is that I went to Andover and graduated in 1964. I wasn't exactly an academic all-star, but I was on the cheerleading squad and made the 3rd Team All-Northeast Male Cheerleader Team. I'm sorry, what was the question again?"

Muffin:

"I'm not sure you completely understood my question. What I meant was, aren't you concerned that our education system is not successful. Many students drop out of school and the one's that graduate high school seem unprepared to go out into the world?"

Bush:

"Yes, Yes I am. I want to tell you a personal story. I have two daughters. I haven't spent much time with them, but Laura tells me their great girls. Despite their privileged upbringing, I'm scared they'll go off to college and marry some guy like me."

Muffin:

"Really? You seem like a wholesome guy and you've been pretty successful. Don't you think the First Lady is lucky and happy to be married to you?"

Bush:

"Sure, at first I can seem intelligent and caring, but I can only keep that act up for so long. Once I sensed that Laura was figuring out what I'm really like, I took her home to meet my parents, 41 and Bull-dog Barb. I think they kind of scared her a little, but they also introduced her to the Bush lifestyle: little work, lotta fun, no responsibility."

Muffin:

"Fascinating! Let me take you back in time…"

Bush:

"Really, we can do that now?"

Muffin:

"No, I mean figuratively. Like, think back into your recent past. Anyway, what was it like to be elected President? What feelings did you have when you knew you had won?"

Bush:

"Oh, I see. OK, well, when I won I felt compassion; it's the only real emotion that I have. That's why I keep repeating it. Since you've been some attentive to my answers, I'll tell you a little secret. It was reported in the press that Jeb cried the night of the 2000 election. What was reported was that he wasn't crying because he couldn't deliver Florida for me; he was crying because he knew he and Katherine Harris and their friends were going to get the vote to go the Supreme Court and he realized for the first time that I might actually become President. I mean, I think for him that whole campaign was fun and exciting because no one in my family thought I would win. Now they had to deal with the very real prospect of me being President and embarrassing them. It was a tough night."

Muffin:

"Since our time is almost running out, I'd like to ask you about a bunch of challenges facing our country and have you tell me, briefly, what you think we should do to fix these problems. First, the economy is losing jobs at a staggering rate. What should we do?"

Bush:

"Tax cuts."

Muffin:

"Welfare reform?"

Bush:

"Tax cuts."

Muffin:

"International trade policy?"

Bush:

"Tax cuts."

Kennedy-Ford:

"Domestic violence?"

Bush:

"Tax cuts."

Kennedy-Ford:

"Prescription drugs? Environmental degradation? Tort reform?"

Bush:

"Tax cuts. Tax cuts. Tax cuts."

Muffin:

"Well, at least you are consistent. Thank you again for your time this afternoon Mr. President."

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Write us! (We're still the same paper.)

THE BuckHellian

Special Halloween sports tomfoolery

R.I.P. THE TRUTH

Title IX repealed

100 percent of women's sports to be phased out over the next 10 years

By Tyler Durden
Contributing Writer

Since the approval of Title IX in the Education Amendment of 1972, the female athlete rates at universities throughout the country has increased substantially. Due to recent legislation changes, this rapid increase will be replaced with an eventual phasing out of all women's sports.

Title IX is the portion of the Education Amendments of 1972 that prohibits sex discrimination in educational institutions that receive any federal funds. In brief, Title IX states, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Last year President George W. Bush appointed Susan Ditka, (D-La.) as Secretary of Education. Ditka has proven herself as an ardent opponent of women's groups and the NAACP. Ditka has flown under the radar of the media and most women's groups due to her enchanting speeches and eloquent dialogue with whomever she deals.

"Title IX presumes that male and female students are equally interested in intercollegiate athletics," Ditka said. "This is not the case at many modern day universities. It has been shown at numerous schools throughout the country that women's overall interest levels have been declining exponentially for the past 10 years."

Ditka has been supported in her decision by millions of frustrated male athletes.

"After last month's 100 Million Disgruntled Man March, I was finally able to persuade President Bush to repeal Title IX," Ditka said. "The decision was finally made after minutes of contemplation by the President."

Women's Sport	Date to be phased out
Crew	Spring 2004
Cross Country	Fall 2004
Field Hockey	Fall 2004
Basketball	Spring 2005
Softball	Spring 2005
Water Polo	Fall 2006
Track	Spring 2007
Tennis	Fall 2008
Golf	Fall 2009
Lacrosse	Spring 2010
Swimming	Spring 2011
Soccer	Fall 2012
Volleyball	Fall 2013

University Provost Edgar L. Fudge agrees with Ditka.

"Over the past couple of years we have noticed a decline in overall interest and appreciation for women's sports," Fudge said. "Our statistics show that within the next 10 years, women's sports will no longer exist at Bucknell."

The University has decided that in order to cut the costs of supporting these failing sports it will begin disbanding teams beginning in the fall of 2004.

Ever since the enactment of Title IX, universities throughout the country have been receiving federal funding for their obedience to Title IX. Due to the federal funding which the federal government will no longer have to pay to universities, the U.S. population can expect lower taxes and universal health care to be provided for all US citizens.

The money saved will provide the University an opportunity to expand current programs and implement other programs which have long been awaited by the majority of the student population.

"A portion of the money which will be saved from no longer supporting the women's teams will be transferred to build a better habitat for the monkeys which reside in the Bucknell West vicinity," Fudge said. "The habitat will include a new batting cage and climbing wall which will help the monkey's versatility throughout the upcoming seasons."

After long deliberation the University Board of Trustees has decided the order in which the teams will be phas-

See CREDULOUS, page E5

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Once an exceptional student athlete Amanda Hugnkiss '06 has decided to give up athletics and focus on her culinary skills and childbearing. The baby is due in December.

Bucky the Bison arrested, charged for trafficking

By P. Smash
Writer

In a regrettable turn of events this past week, University mascot Bucky the Bison was arrested on charges of using and trafficking illegal equine supplements Banamine and Furosemide. Bucky will stand trial following the completion of the fall sports season and will remain on probation until that time.

Recent drug scandals sweeping the sports world inspired the University to enact its own campus-wide investigation, and Bucky was among the highlighted suspects. Suspicions arose after Bucky mascotted the University's athletic programs to an undefeated, eight-victory weekend.

Although Bucky has always been an above-average mascot, this sudden increase in cheering success seemed implausible, leading investigators to launch an intensive search for evidence of rule violations.

Phone taps on the plucky ruminant's home line picked up several telephone conversations between Bucky and Otto the Orange. The conversations, although difficult to decipher because of the interference caused by massive amounts of felt and padding near the phone receivers, involved discussions of drug-oriented transactions and an elaborate proposed five-way deal involving Knic the Knat, Mr. Met and Izzy, mascot of the 1996 Summer Olympics.

Otto, who has been indicated in numerous doping incidents and has tested positive for pesticides and FruitCal on several occasions, was unavailable when authorities attempted to contact him.

Becky the Bison was also questioned about Bucky's drug use, but claimed to be unaware of her mate's vices.

"I really wasn't aware that Bucky had been ingesting anything other than grass and the occasional bison chip," Becky said. "I had noticed a sort of blank, glazed-over and unchanging stare in his eyes, but then, it's hard to tell because his eyes are just giant plastic disks anyway."

Reports from anonymous sources claim that Bucky had become temperamental and agitated in recent weeks. Allegedly the mascot had engaged in flipping the postgame spread on several occasions, including after Bison victories.

Bucky's future with the University is uncertain, but his once pristine image is likely tarnished. If he is found guilty of the drug charges, he will be banned from NCAA athletics and the Mascot Hall of Fame.

Bucky was unavailable for comment.

Title taken from Marlins

By Trogdor the Burninator
Writer

The newly crowned World Series champion Florida Marlins were stripped of their title after reporters uncovered evidence that the team had replaced 23-year-old ace Josh Beckett with a robot following game one of the National League Championship Series.

While former first-round draft pick Beckett has been highly touted since the beginning of his career, his recent unyielding performances in the clutch, including shutouts against the Cubs and Yankees, aroused suspicion.

Anonymous tips informed major-league baseball officials that the Marlins may have indeed benefited from the aid of superhuman players during their quest for a world championship. Formal investigations have confirmed suspicions that the team had violated rule 10.25 (f) of league stipulations, which states that "(1) All players shall be of the human race, free of any robotic elements. (2) No robots may be used in a professional game unless approved by the Rules Committee."

Because of the Beckett-robot swap, Florida was declared ineligible for both the National League pennant and World Series titles, and the Chicago Cubs were immediately named National League Champions.

Rather than hold another rigorous best-of-seven set to decide a World Series winner between the Cubs and Yankees, league officials opted instead to declare a champion based on the results of games simulated using Backyard Baseball for GameBoy Advance. Chicago emerged victorious and replaced the Marlins as major-league baseball's top honorees.

The Marlins will be fined for a sum later to be named, while the robot will likely sign with the Yankees in the offseason.

Yankees sign Finch, will make him exist

By Mrs. Prior
Writer

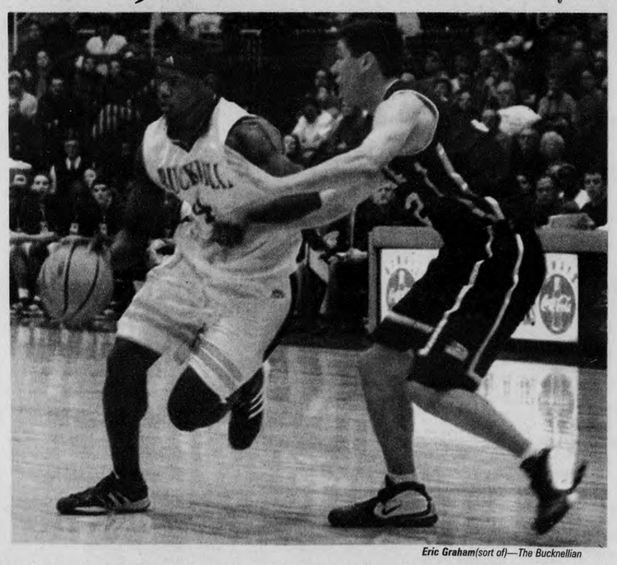
In the wake of the team's World Series loss, the Yankees have attempted to bolster their roster by signing fictional super-pitcher Sidd Finch to a 10-year, $440 million deal. Finch—rumored to possess a 168 miles-per-hour fastball, which he can place with pinpoint accuracy—reenters the professional baseball scene after disappearing for 18 years.

Once touted as an up-and-coming star for the Mets in 1985, Finch's stock dropped when everyone discovered that he didn't exist. Reports have confirmed that he still does not, in fact, exist.

Diabolical Yankee despot George Steinbrenner is undeterred by the fact that his new pitcher is a figment of the late George Plimpton's creative imagination, claiming that Finch can simply be bought into reality.

In addition to inking Finch, the team also plans to disinter Babe Ruth and sign him to an even heftier contract. The franchise isn't concerned about the logical challenge inherent in this, as its payroll will eventually be large enough to bribe death into submission.

LeBron James to attend Bucknell



Eric Graham(sort of)—The Bucknellian

On Saturday LeBron James decided to reverse his decision to join the NBA and will join the Bison squad for this upcoming season. James has given up a $93 million contract with Nike in order to play for the University. After Bucknell decided to offer scholarships James declared "I couldn't pass up the opportunity to play for Bucknell."

November 7, 2003

THE Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

inside Volume 132, Number 9

Arts & Entertainment:

The University's Symphonic Band has prepared a technically demanding program for tomorrow night's concert.

See page B7

BSG pushes for cable in dorms

Task force examines cable obstacles

By Julie Lesko
Writer

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) has been researching ways to bring cable television to all dorms. Right now, the administration has financial concerns about such an endeavor.

The opposition against cable in dorm rooms has recently decreased by the administration.

"The decision not to have cable used to be a purely pedagogical issue; we wanted students to focus on academics." Associate Dean of Students and BSG Adviser Kari Conrad said. "However, cable now offers so much, including many education options. It also allows student to be in touch with the world outside."

BSG has been pushing for the implication of cable for years. BSG President Katy Timer, '04 said she understands that the issue is long-lasting, but believes that is it becoming more possible.

The initiative to get cable television in all dorm rooms on campus began five years ago in the Fiscal Sub-Committee of BSG. In the first year, the committee produced an extensive document that included an enumeration of reference schools that had cable, possible funding sources, contending cable packages and technology sources. The committee took its proposal to Vice President Charles Pollock '70 and representatives of the Physical plant.

With the support of the president's staff, BSG representatives and key players on campus created the Task Force for Cable Television on Campus. It has spent the last years researching different technologies to bring cable television to all dorms and more recently decided on the best option. The task force presented to the Board of Trustees in April a feasible, affordable and persuasive proposal for cable television.

With support from both students and from the Bucknell

See CABLE page A4

Men's Soccer upsets No. 2 ranked Maryland

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

The Bison snapped Maryland's 23-game winning streak with a 1-0 win on Tuesday. With the victory, Bucknell captures the biggest upset in school history, with the only other top-10 victory coming over No. 8 South Carolina in the 2000 season.

See SPORTS page B1

Carr's hearing rescheduled

By Elisabeth Salemme
News Editor

The date of the preliminary hearing for Joshua Carr '07, who allegedly shot at four University students with a pellet gun two weeks ago, has been postponed from yesterday to Dec. 11.

"Carr's attorney requested a continuance," said a representative from the District Justice's office.

Graham Showalter, the Lewisburg attorney representing Carr, said he requested the continuance because the defense needs more time to prepare for the preliminary hearing.

"At this point, we are still in the investigative stage," Showalter said.

The preliminary hearing is an opportunity for the commonwealth to present its evidence against Carr before District Justice Leo Armbruster.

"Normally, the defense does not present any evidence at the preliminary hearing, although the District Justice decides if there is enough evidence to bind the case to court," Showalter said. "This is a *Prima facie* case, which is when the bare elements of the defense have been determined."

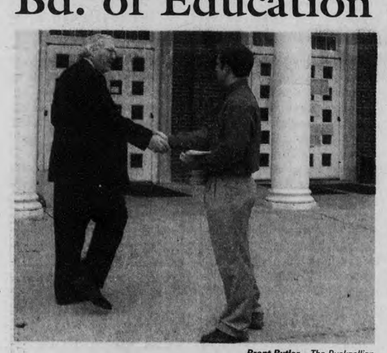
There are two potential outcomes of the preliminary hearing; one is that the case could be dismissed by Armbruster, and the other is that it will go to the Court of Common Pleas, where Judge Louise Knight would hear the case.

"There are a number of things that can happen [in the Court of Common Pleas], but we will not discuss that yet," Showalter said. "At his preliminary hearing, some charges could be dismissed. It is up to [Armbruster] as to which bound over to court."

Carr was held in the Union County Jail, which is located in the Union County Courthouse, from the date of his arrest on Oct. 28 until Oct. 31, when he posted his $201,000 bail.

According to Showalter, Carr is in the custody of his parents.

McGuire loses Lewisburg Bd. of Education election



Brent Butler—The Bucknellian

Chris North '07 hands out flyers at the Union County Courthouse, one of six voting sites, on Tuesday for school board write-in candidate Michael McGuire '07. McGuire lost the election.

By Karen Grabowski
Writer

The Lewisburg Board of Education election resulted in a loss for write-in candidate Michael McGuire '07, a Lewisburg High School graduate who was hoping to win one of five seats on the Board. Six candidates ran for the five seats.

McGuire said this election has furnished his hope for winning the next election in 2005. McGuire earned 1144 votes, but lost to five people, including Kathy Swope, who has served on the Board for four years and who won 2215 votes.

"I did lose, but I'm happy with the results. I got a lot of votes and it showed I have a lot of support

See MCGUIRE page A3

Write-in candidate wins Ward III vote

By Michelle Dombeck
Associate Editor

Democrat Carlos Colon beat Republican Donnis Plotts 34 votes to 19 votes for the four-year Ward III seat in the Lewisburg Borough. Both candidates were write-ins. Current council member Steven Beattie received 64 votes and won uncontested re-election for the two-year Ward III seat. No students ran for these offices, unlike in 2001 when two students ran unsucessfuly for local government.

The University campus is split across voting districts. Students living in town, Trax, Kress, Roberts or in downhill residences are in the Lewisburg Borough. Students living west of Seventh Street in Swartz Hall, McDonnell Hall, Bucknell West and houses on Fraternity Road live in East Buffalo Township. Most students who live in the Lewisburg Borough live in Ward III, but some downhill fraternity houses are in Ward II.

Colon has lived on South 7th Street since January 1997. Although he said he originally had problems with students in the neighborhood, he was able to talk with them about the issues and coexist happily. He was thinking about moving to take a job, but decided to stay and improve the district.

"I'm looking forward to working with Bucknell officials and students," Colon said.

See WARD III page A5

Trustees to communicate with students about campus issues

By Kim Dunlap
Contributing Writer

University students will have a chance to change things on campus during Trustee Access Day on Thursday. An annual time to address the upper hierarchy of the school, this opportunity allows students to make appointments with the University trustees and present suggestions for regulation amendments, new campus installments and anything else they feel is important to address.

"It was put into place so people could have access directly to the trustees ... [and] bring issues to their attention," University President Steffen Rogers said.

The event allows any students, faculty or staff members with serious proposals to present their case to the Trustees in informal half-hour sessions. Groups such as Habitat for Humanity will present their ideas, along with many other organizations, clubs and sports.

"Typically, students who speak to the Trustees are sent as representatives for organizations and are very passionate on a specific issue," said Helen Britz '05, 2005 class treasurer and a speaker at Trustee Access Day both this year and in 2001.

Anyone can make a proposal if prepared to make the effort, but many warn that the effort required is great.

"They are not simply chat sessions ... students bring a proposal and come ready to answer lots of questions. While informal, these sessions are very important for students and should be taken seriously," Britz said.

One such proposal in the past few years led to such innovations as the establishment of the uphill eatery in the library. Several class officers have even bigger plans for this year's event.

"This year, I will be presenting ... on the issue of having student representation on the Trustee Board,"

See TRUSTEES page A2

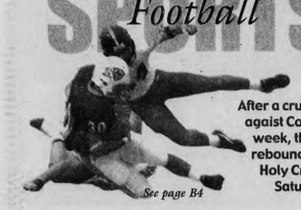
The Tree of Peace

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

The Tree of Peace, located on the front lawn of the Recreation and Athletic Center, was re-dedicated Oct. 31. This symbol of the Iroquois is one of the oldest portrayals of democracy in this country.

SPORTS

Football



After a crushing loss agaist Colgate last week, the Bison rebounded over Holy Cross on Satuday.

See page B4

OPINIONS

Locking Horns: Racial Preferences

Jake Palley and Kyle McNeel face off about racial preferences in college admissions. Does this harm minorities more than it helps them, or is it needed to level the playing field and help right the wrongs of slavery and discrimination?

See page A7

FEATURES

Sex and the Bubble

Ms.

What do you do if you think you're being cheated on? Ms. O helps you follow your gut instincts.

See page B10

News

Public Safety Log

Sunday, Oct. 26

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / FRATERNITY ALCOHOL VIOLATION—While conducting a party check at Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, Public Safety observed four individuals consuming alcohol without wristbands. All were identified as students under the age of 21. They were cited for underage consumption. The fraternity was cited for serving minors.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / FRATERNITY ALCOHOL VIOLATION—While conducting a party check at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Public Safety observed two individuals consuming alcohol without wristbands. Both were identified as students under the age of 21. They were cited for underage consumption. The fraternity was cited for serving minors.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male by the Langone Center walking with a staggered gait. Upon investigation, the male was identified as a student who had consumed alcohol although under the age of 21. The student agreed to a breathalyzer test and due to the results, an ambulance was dispatched. It was determined that the student was not in need of medical treatment. He was cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

ASSIST POLICE/DISORDERLY CONDUCT—While on routine patrol on South 7th Street, Public Safety assisted Lewisburg Police Department in locating the source of fireworks which were set off in the area. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

ASSIST POLICE/DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to the Mods to assist Lewisburg Police Department who was returning a student that he had observed urinating in public and who did attempt to flee the officer. Citations issued for underage consumption, disorderly conduct.

ACT 64 / DRUG VIOLATION / TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—While returning a student to Bucknell West, Lewisburg Police Department and Public Safety observed several items of drug paraphernalia in plain view. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded. In addition, a smoke detector in the main living area was covered with a plastic bag. Residents were cited for tampering with fire equipment. Additional charges pending further investigation.

ACT 64 / DRUG VIOLATION—Upon responding to Bucknell West for a fire alarm activation, Public Safety observed a marijuana bong, a small amount of marijuana and a BB gun and a homemade stun gun. East Buffalo responded. The residents were cited for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of an offensive weapon (BB gun). Charges are pending from East Buffalo Township Police Department.

ASSIST POLICE/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to South 6th and Saint Catherine Streets to assist Lewisburg Police Department with an intoxicated student who was unable to provide identification. Lewisburg Police administered a breathalyzer test and due to the student's high level of intoxication, an ambulance was requested. The student indicated that he would refuse the ambulance. A paramedic consulted a doctor who advised that the student could not refuse to be transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment at his current level of intoxication. The student later returned to campus. Citations were issued for public drunkenness, underage consumption and disorderly conduct.

ASSIST POLICE/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to South 7th Street to assist Lewisburg Police Department with a student who was observed removing a keg of beer from the roadway. Lewisburg Police Department administered a breathalyzer test and determined that the student had been drinking alcohol. Citations were issued for underage consumption and possession of a keg of beer.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) broke out a window pane on an exterior door at Swartz Hall. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of abdominal pain. A student health services driver transported the student who later returned to campus.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of a student experiencing severe pain. The individual was able to walk and was transported by a friend to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of an employee who was experiencing diabetic complications. She was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to work.

ASSIST POLICE—Public Safety responded to Wendy's parking lot to assist Lewisburg Police Department by transporting to their residence two students who had been involved in a motor vehicle accident.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to the Music & Arts building for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

Monday, Oct. 27

FIRE ALARM—Public Safety responded to the 7th Street Café for a fire alarm activation caused by a malfunctioning dishwasher. Physical Plant responded to repair the appliance.

SUSPICIOUS PHONE CALL—A student reported to Public Safety that she had received a phone call soliciting the purchase of products by her sorority. The student was concerned because a similar call last school year proved to be a scam. University officials were notified. Public Safety contacted the caller, who advised that he represented a legitimate company. He was advised of the University solicitation policy.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a student who had fallen out of bed and felt dizzy. The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to the Botany Building for the report of an individual pounding on an exterior door. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—An employee requested a student health services driver to transport a student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of a non-emergency heart problem. The student was transported and later returned to campus.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A student reported to Public Safety that an unknown person entered her unlocked Vedder Hall room and urinated on the heater. No suspects or witnesses could be located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

FIRE ALARM—Public Safety responded to Sigma Chi Fraternity for a fire alarm activation caused by a malfunctioning power strip that had burned through the plastic case. Physical Plant responded to determine that the area was safe with no further threat of fire.

FIRE ALARM—Public Safety responded to BU West for a fire alarm activation caused by towels burning on a stove burner. The resident had extinguished the fire.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to River Road for the report of a minor vehicle accident involving one car into the ditch. No one was injured and the vehicle damage was minor. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded and a citation was issued for careless driving.

Thursday, Oct. 30

THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed two palm pilots and one charger from an office at the Public Safety Department. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / POSSIBLE HAZING—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male, possibly a student, go down to the railroad tracks off River Road. Upon investigation, it was determined that the individual placed two bottles of malt liquor at that location along with a clue that appeared to be part of a scavenger hunt. Upon further investigation, six more bottles of malt liquor were found. The locations of the alcohol were observed throughout the night but no suspects were located. The information was given to the Dean's office for review.

Friday, Oct. 31

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A Public Safety officer observed unknown person(s) throw toilet paper in the trees around Smith Hall. Public Safety also observed, while on patrol, purple plastic wrap wrapped around the statue in front of Vedder Hall, toilet paper in a tree at the President's house, toilet paper in the yard and toilet paper on the car and trees of Assistant Dean of Students Chip Marrara's residence. Marrara later reported that his front door and his car had been egged and two pumpkins on his front porch had been smashed. An employee also reported that unknown person(s) broke a rear window and had thrown eggs at the President's house. The incident is under investigation.

Saturday, Nov 1

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of an intoxicated student. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined that the student was under the age of 21 years and intoxicated and needed medical treatment. The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus. Citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of a male visitor in the building who was soliciting females for sexual purposes. No one could be located in a search of the area. Lewisburg Police Department notified.

INFORMATION / TRESPASS WARNING—Public Safety responded to the Bertrand Library for the report of two male visitors trespassing in the building. The two males could not provide any identification. They were given a warning regarding trespassing on University property and escorted off campus, without further incident.

Trustees will be available to students on Thurs.

From page A1

Britz said.

Virtually any matter can be submitted to the trustees during this time, not only about serious problems, but also about any amendments students would like to make.

"To my knowledge, any student issue from parking to the Bison may be brought up," Britz said.

This event is significant to every student.

"I'm a great believer in communication. The trustees are only here four times a year ... the opportunity to sit down and discuss your problems and issues is very important," Rogers said.

Trustee Access Day is an opportunity for University students to take a more active role in what happens on campus.

"It allows the students to bridge the gap between policy and reality," Britz said. "The trustees' decisions directly affect the students, and it only makes sense that their main benefactor should be consulted in the process."

Trustee Access Day is not only beneficial to the students, but to the trustees themselves.

"Some programs are making presentations so they'll have a better understanding of what's going on on campus," Rogers said.

Trustee Access Day is considered an extremely important opportunity by much of the administration and student body and many agree is something to be taken advantage of.

"Students spend every minute at Bucknell; no one is better suited to aid the trustees in their decisions," Britz said.

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News

World Briefs

Compiled by Elisabeth Salemme
Courtesy of MSNBC.COM

Bush signs anti-abortion measure

WASHINGTON—President Bush signed legislation Wednesday to ban so-called "partial-birth" abortions, declaring that "the right to life cannot be granted or denied by government." But within an hour, a federal judge issued a limited temporary restraining order to block the law, sharply questioning its constitutionality.

Washington man admits 48 murders

SEATTLE—Gary Leon Ridgway confessed Wednesday to being the nation's deadliest serial killer, admitting to 48 murders in the Green River investigation. "I killed so many women I have a hard time keeping them straight," he said.

Dean expresses 'regret' over flag flap

NASHUA, N.H.—Howard Dean said Wednesday he regretted the pain he caused by saying that the Democratic Party must court Southerners who display the symbol of the Confederacy in their pickup trucks.

State of emergency in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka—Sri Lanka's president stunned this island nation Tuesday when she suspended Parliament, sacked three Cabinet ministers and deployed troops around the capital — moves that endanger the fragile peace process with Tamil Tiger rebels.

Rewards set on virus writers

Microsoft Corp. Wednesday offered a $500,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the authors of the crippling MSBlast and Sobig computer bugs.

MTV to go up against iTunes

NEW YORK—MTV Networks is preparing to launch a music download service with plans to go up against Apple Computer Inc.'s iTunes and other competitors, said MTV chief Tom Freston on Monday. Freston, who addressed investors at the Harris Nesbitt Gerard Playtime conference, said the as-yet-unnamed service would debut within the first half of next year, but gave few details. "It will compete with iTunes and everyone else," he said.

HIV vaccine test begins on humans

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Researchers this week will begin testing an experimental HIV vaccine on 24 human volunteers in South Africa, a country where more than one in 10 people is infected with the AIDS-causing virus.

'Liquid Drano' for the arteries

Intravenous doses of a synthetic component of "good" cholesterol reduced artery disease in just six weeks in a small study with startlingly big implications for treating the nation's No. 1 killer. "The concept is sort of liquid Drano for the coronary arteries," said Dr. Steven Nissen, a Cleveland Clinic cardiologist who led the study.

SARS vaccine to take at least two years

GENEVA—Trials on an anti-SARS vaccine may start in January, but that is not soon enough to give protection if the deadly virus returns this northern hemisphere winter, the World Health Organization said on Wednesday.

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DeCerchio expresses concerns regarding driving violations

By Drew Calvert
Contributing Writer

Director of Public Safety Vincent DeCerchio sent out an e-mail to all students on Monday, which responded to what he has observed as an increase in illegal driving on campus and warned that officers will increase their monitoring.

"I have received numerous complaints from students, faculty and staff regarding the increase in erratic and reckless driving on campus and I have observed it myself. This manner of driving is unsafe as well as illegal. People seem to speed and disregard stop signs often when driving on campus," DeCerchio wrote.

Besides complaints, a number of accidents have been reported so far this year. One large accident occurred Monday, the day the e-mail was sent out, at the corner of South 6th Street and St. George Street.

"This accident occurred in the Borough and was handled by the Borough police," said DeCerchio, who was unable to divulge details.

In his e-mail he said there is a wide spread concern for drivers and pedestrians around campus.

Dean of Students Richard Ferraro also expressed his concern.

"I know that we almost had one alumnus and two staff members hit by cars driven recklessly this semester," Ferraro said. "In addition, I know that several persons have expressed concern about cars moving at speeds that were well above those posted on campus. And some cautionary devices, which print out the speed of cars to drivers as they drive by, were posted in various spots on campus to provide some helpful hints about slowing down."

Ekaterina Luchanskaya '06 said there are serious driving safety concerns on campus.

"I think it's important that people follow the driving laws for the safety of drivers and pedestrians alike. People should slow down, because after all, this is a neighborhood," Luchanskaya said.

In his e-mail, DeCerchio cited the section of Pennsylvania law which grants Public Safety officers full police powers on University property as well as on streets running adjacent to or through the campus.

"This is a friendly warning that we will be increasing our monitoring of illegal driving on and around campus and will maintain this enforcement on campus," DeCerchio wrote, and then addressed drivers themselves.

"Please observe all the parking and traffic signs on campus as well as the speed limit, which is 15 mph on campus. Slow down. No one is in so great a hurry that they need to make this campus unsafe for pedestrians and lawful drivers," DeCerchio wrote.

Neil Young '06 said he felt DeCerchio's e-mail was necessary.

"[Aggressive driving] is a problem everywhere. I mean, people can die, right?" Young said.

Lyons discusses Native American issues

By Kim Dunlap
Contributing Writer

Oren Lyons, the traditional Faithkeeper of the Native American Haudenosaunee tribe, gave a lecture entitled "Sacred Places and Our Responsibility to the Future: Contemporary Indigenous Voices" last Thursday.

The talk focused on a wide range of present-day issues such as the expansion of industry into traditionally Native American living spaces, environmental abuse and the obligation of today's youth to work on resolving these problems.

Lyons addressed the exploitation of native peoples and said that since several "progressive" treaties have been signed with the Native American nations, some $8 or $9 billion promised to natives has not reached its intended recipient, leaving countless tribes with insufficient funding as well as shrinking land claims.

Lyons also described the process of encroaching industrial claims to native lands, especially in light of renewed needs for natural resources. Extreme pressure has been laid on several native nations as the government strains to place dams in rivers and utilize coal and oil deposits in the United States.

In light of these environmental threats, Lyons said that taking care of the earth out of respect not only for the planet itself, but also out of reverence for those who come after us.

"Prepare for the seventh generation," Lyons said many times throughout the lecture.

Following with a common Native American concern, Lyons said that providing a healthy and happy environment for the many generations following us is not a courtesy, but an obligation.

"We were told that ... we could judge the decline of humanity by how we treat our children," Lyons said in his 1992 presentation to the United Nations as a delegate for indigenous peoples.

Lyons also said that one key to achieving a more prosperous environmental care plan is a more stable and open-minded political system.

A strong advocate of a document called the Earth Charter, Lyons presented pamphlets to listeners that explained its principles, which entailed not only promises to care for and repair the natural environment but also to establish a more peaceful social atmosphere. It was many of these principles that Lyons presented to the United Nations eight years ago.

Much of Lyons's lecture also dealt with his tribe's governmental structure and how it reflects upon our own. The Haudenosaunee government, Lyons said, revolves around consensus, rather than voting, ensuring that new policies are wanted by everyone involved. In addition, Lyons said that many more females are involved in the political hierarchy of his people.

In fact, the Haudenosaunee's traditional leader is a woman called the "Clan Mother." Lyons said he encourages females to have more of a voice in American government and he said that he insists that many more women should hold office and possess more influence in our society.

Lyons said that even social and political discrepancies between the American government and his own were not an excuse for these environmental problems to continue.

"Even though you and I are in different boats, you in your boat and we in our canoe, we share the same River of Life. What befalls me, befalls you," Lyons said. "We are the environment."

Several of the anthropology professors at the University attended the lecture, along with local high school classes and University students.

"I was most impressed with the point he kept reiterating in his talk that he was a 'runner' carrying a message of peace for our survival on this planet," said Paul Noguchi, professor of anthropology at the University. "He spoke with conviction when he said he would go forward and not stop under any circumstances."

Lyons's lecture disputed the Americanized thoughts and beliefs of his audience.

"I thought the lecture was really eye-opening. It challenged a lot of ideas in our society and in our government and kind of changed your perspective on it all," said Lizzy DeVan '07 said. "Most people consider American ways to be pretty idealistic, but the concepts introduced by [Lyons] were even more so, which was surprising."

Faculty members also praised the international perspective of the talk.

"Being in the 'Bucknell Bubble' has a way of making us comfortable and content; this often limits our thinking to the local. Lyons's talk made us appreciate some wider global issues, not just in terms of space but in time as well as our responsibilities to the seventh generation," Noguchi said.

Some audience members simply expressed their gratitude to listen to such an influential figure for the Native American nation.

"It was a golden opportunity," Noguchi said.

Lyons went on to invite students and faculty alike to eat with him in the Terrace Room the following day, where students and professors could ask questions discuss common issues about land disputes and treaty violations among several Native American tribes.

Lyons is a professor of American studies at the State University of New York at Buffalo and co-founded the Traditional Circle of Elders and Youth and the Haudenosaunee Environmental Task Force.

Updike to speak at University

Pulitzer Prize winning author John Updike will be presented with this year's Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters on Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Janet Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

McGuire

From page A1

and I really appreciate it.," McGuire said. "I was really happy to see that [Swope] got the most votes. I think she is great to have on the School Board."

McGuire said he thinks a reason he lost was because he was a write-in candidate.

"Write-in campaigns are just really hard to win," McGuire said. "People have to do an extra step of punching write-in and placing a sticker on the envelope. I lost votes, not enough to make a huge difference, because the votes were not cast correctly. It was frustrating."

McGuire and some of his supporters, including Lewisburg High School graduates Chris North '07, Chad North '04, Flory Perez '07 and Katie Urosevich '07, handed out flyers at the six borough voting sites. The flyers contained stickers with McGuire's name, so people who wanted to vote for him could attach the sticker to their ballots. Prior to Election Day, McGuire went door-to-door handing out these flyers.

"I think chances of people voting for [McGuire] are good. I think a lot of people are definitely willing to support the student perspective," said North, who handed out flyers at the Union County Courthouse, on Election Day.

McGuire said this year's results will not deter him from involvement with the School Board.

"I am still going to go to School Board meetings, stay involved and contribute where I can," McGuire said. "I've always voiced my opinion, passed around petitions and have tried to get the community involved."s

McGuire wants the community to be more involved but the students as well.

"I think I could have helped promote more student involvement," McGuire said. "And I would have brought a different perspective since I went through the school system."

In the next two years, McGuire intends to continue participating with the Board members and the community and asserting his opinions on issues such as integrating the No Child Left Behind Act in the school system.

"In 2005, I will get on the ballot and that should give me a much better chance at winning," McGuire said. "[This year], I gave it my best effort and am not unhappy about it."

News

BSG, students express desire to have cable access in rooms

CABLE From page A1

Parents Board, the task force still recognizes challenges of its struggle.

A BSG survey found 94 percent of all students approve of cable TV in the dorms.

Due to the increasing obsolescence of analog cable, the University will not be installing wires for the same type of cable currently available in Bucknell West and the Gateways. A new cable package would offer digital cable through an Internet connection that could be accessed all over campus, including wireless laptops.

"Channels like ESPN, CNN, and other basic news will allow us to be outside of the supposed 'Bucknell Bubble,' and will make us more ready for when we graduate."
*—**Mark Kohler** '07*

Costs for cable television include the content packages, pertinent individual equipment and possibly initial head-end equipment. The Task Force for Cable Television on Campus anticipates a modest increase in everyone's room fee to cover the costs, as cable access will not be optional. The price of cable would be slightly more than the average per person cost of the cable package offered in Bucknell West and the Gateways and may also include more channels.

"I meet with President Rogers and [Vice President of Student Affairs Charles] Pollock, '70 once a month and I basically ask for an update and question the progress of the cable situation each time, so the administration knows that students are still very interested in having cable and BSG will not stop asking until it is implemented," Timer said.

"The timing of the situations been frustrating because perhaps it would have been better to have implemented cable a few years ago when the economy was doing better and there was a surplus. However, the available technology has greatly improved since that time but financially it is difficult to implement cable while most university departments have been facing severe budget cuts," Timer said.

A pilot test program planned for three residence halls this fall was cancelled due to monetary reasons. Administrators had to make decisions prioritizing programs.

"Other items that were recognized as likely to rank ahead of cable, including closing a projected $2 million gap between revenues and expenses, to prevent having to eliminate jobs, or to reduce employee benefits, or to cut some other costs," Pollock said.

Some students feel the luxury of cable is necessary.

"I think students deserve the option of cable in their rooms. Some buildings on this campus even have all of the wiring and jacks in the walls, but for some reason the administration is resistive to this change. I do not feel it is necessary, but I think we should have the option," Nick Gallo '05 said.

Feeling disconnected from the rest of the world, some students said they believe cable will reconnect them with current events.

"It would be nice to have the news because we feel like we are in a bubble away from everything else," Kirsten Elzer '07 said.

Mark Kohler '07 sees TV as a necessary tool for education.

"College is about getting us ready for the rest of the world, and we should have most of the distractions and other amenities that we will have the rest of our life. People then learn to prioritize and designate how much time they can actually watch television with. Channels like ESPN, CNN, and other basic news will allow us to be outside of the supposed 'Bucknell Bubble,' and will make us more ready for when we graduate," Kohler said.

Other students do not feel that cable is of prime importance.

"I actually wired cable from the basement of Hully House to my room sophomore year, and everyone would come watch TV in my room instead of the lounge. Junior and senior year I've had cable in my room in the fraternity house. My GPA has gone down, but not because cable has taken away from my school work, but because my engineering classes have gotten continuously more demanding," Mike DeVita '04 said.

Fritz Konker '07 says cable TV would impact the relationship between hallmates.

"I think that I wouldn't have half as many of the good friendships I have with the people in my hall if we were allowed cable in our rooms," Konker said.

Member of BSG Cable Task Force Helen Britz '05 said that BSG will continue to push the issue until it is resolved in the best possible manner.

"Bucknell has done and continues to do extensive research and fact-finding to explore all the options and to develop the best possible scenario for Bucknell students. Implementing cable in the dorm rooms will continue to be a high priority to the students on the BSG. Cable is in no shape or form an issue with an easy or inexpensive solution," Britz said.

Interest in the program is still high considering the recent obstacles.

"There is a great deal of interest in providing cable among administrators, including the president, but we need to be sure it is fiscally and strategically responsible to take this big step," Pollock said.

ASIAN AWARENESS BROUGHT TO LOCAL STUDENTS

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

The Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell sponsored the Asian Fair, which was designed to bring awareness to local students, on Saturday at the Donald Heiter Community Center.

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An Important Copyright Message for the Bucknell Community

**Do you know that most music and movie sharing is illegal?
Are you aware of the risks you are taking when you do this?**

The US Copyright Law (Title 17 of the US Code) governs the making of photocopies or other reproductions of copyrighted material regardless of the format of that material. The consequences of illegally sharing copyrighted material over the Internet are serious.

With the availability of high-speed Internet connections, Peer-to-Peer (P2P) programs have been developed to allow people to share information in digital formats. In particular, P2P programs like **KaZaA**, **Blubster**, **Gnutella**, **Morpheus**, **AudioGalaxy** and others are commonly used to share music and movies without regard to copyright restrictions. Making copies of any copyrighted material without the right to do so is against both state and federal law and University policy. **Most commercially produced music and movies are copyrighted and cannot be freely shared.** This is the law. We believe that many people who make illegal copies know it is wrong, but they don't know how serious the penalties can be.

The record and movie industries are enforcing copyright laws by using technology to detect those who run servers or simply download something they have no right to have. The likelihood of being caught is increasing, and prosecutions will become more frequent. Recently, the RIAA (Recording Industry Association of America) has taken further action to subpoena the names of people who are sharing large amounts of music. These subpoenas can lead to lawsuits, substantial financial penalties and perhaps jail time. In the spring of 2003, for example, four students at other colleges settled copyright claims against them out-of-court for approximately $15,000 each. The DMCA (Digital Millennium Copyright Act) specifies procedures that Bucknell must follow when notified an individual using our network is violating copyright laws.

Regardless, *most* music and movie-sharing violates the law that we are bound to uphold. In addition, members of our community must follow university-defined policies for appropriate use of technology resources. If you distribute copyrighted music and videos, you are putting yourself at risk of losing computing privileges, being charged by Bucknell's community judicial board, and facing prosecution under civil and criminal laws. Bucknell and ISR will not be in a position to protect you or your identity from this prosecution.

For your own protection, you need to seriously consider your own actions.

For more information:
www.musicunited.org – of particular interest is the TAKE IT OFF link

www.riaa.org – Recording Industry Association of America

Bucknell Information Services & Resources

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News

STUDENT PULSE

How did you like online registration?

"It was easy. We didn't have to deal with the old ladies at the Registrar's Office."
—Jack Sheehan '04

"I liked it better than waiting in line, but I don't like alphabetical time slots."
—Emine Boran '05

"I couldn't do it online because there was a typo in the book."
—Khalid Alghamdi '05

"Online would have been too big of a hassle because of wait-lists."
—Greg Buzzell '05

Compiled by Adam Wilcox and Elisabeth Salemme

WARD III From page A1

BSG began a voter registration drive in October 2001 in an effort to get students involved in Lewisburg politics. The effort gathered approximately 400 new student voters in the Borough of Lewisburg.

"Student participation in Lewisburg politics is essential in order to keep students living off campus, making living downtown a positive experience and to fight against the unfair ordinances the Borough has aimed at students," former Bucknell Student Government (BSG) president Nate Sorber '02 said in October 2001.

Two students ran unsuccessfully for office in Lewisburg in November 2001. Sorber ran for mayor and Matt Kasdan '03 ran for the Ward III seat of the Borough Council, losing in a tie-breaker in which a name was drawn from a hat.

After he and Sorber lost, Kasdan asked the Borough Council in January 2002 to include a non-voting, student seat. The Council did not even discuss the issue.

"As students, we currently lack a voice in the community of which we are a part; our concerns are not being heard, nor are the concerns of permanent residents being effectively communicated to the student community. By working together, we can all be a positive factor in the life of the community," Kasdan said in January 2002.

BSG President Katy Timer '04 said that she believes student voices are now being heard.

"We already sit on the Borough Council, and the BSG Vice President of Administration chairs the off-campus living review board. Three student representatives also sit on the town-gown relations board," Timer said.

Timer said that she thinks an official representative is not necessary.

"It's not a bad idea, but we have so many contacts talking to so many people downtown. Based on the efforts of the last campaign [in 2001], it just seems like a lot of effort for a position like that," Timer said.

If students wish to contact Colon, he can be reached at 524-7708 or by e-mail at ccolon@ptd.net.

KAT PANCAKE BRUNCH

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

The annual Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority Pancake Brunch was a great success, attracting many students and their parents this past Sunday.

Calendar

November FRI 7	November SAT 8	November SUN 9	November MON 10	November TUE 11	November WED 12	November THUR 13
"For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls" Tustin Theatre 8 p.m.	**Men's Soccer vs. Holy Cross** Varsity Soccer Game Field 2 p.m.	**Quaker Services** Willard Smith Library Vaughan Lit. 125 10 a.m.	**"Zoolander"** Langone Center Bostwick Cafeteria 5 p.m.	**John Updike Book Signing** 2:30 p.m. Bucknell Bookstore	**Merck Lecture** Rooke Chem 116 7 p.m.	**Psychology Colloqium** Langone Center 301 4 p.m.
Fall Snack Fest Harris Hall Lounge 8 p.m.	**"Fast, Cheap, and Out of Control"** Hilltop Film Series Vaughan Auditorium 3 p.m.	**Interdenominational Worship Service** Rooke Chapel 11 a.m.		**Lecture: John Updike** Weis Center Auditorium 8 p.m.	**"T3: Rise of the Machines"** Vaughan Lit. Auditorium 10:30 p.m.	**CDC Jumpstart** Coleman Hall 117 6 p.m.
"Fast, Cheap, and Out of Control" Hilltop Film Series Vaughan Auditorium 8 p.m.	**"For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls"** Tustin Theatre 8 p.m.	**Catholic Mass** Rooke Chapel Main Sanctuary 4 p.m.		**John Updike Overflow** Closed Circuit Vaughan Lit. Auditorium 8 p.m.		**Dance Studio Concert** Tustin Theatre Dance Studio 5 p.m.
Shunsake Sato & Hugh Sung Weis Center Auditorium 8 p.m.	**Bucknell Symphonic Band** Weis Center Auditorium 8 p.m.	**BSG Congress Meeting** Langone Center Forum 5 p.m.		**Reception: John Updike** Weis Center Lobby 9 p.m.		
Manhunt Goldrush Langone Center Bison 9 p.m.	**Choice Talent Show** Harris Hall Lounge 8 p.m.	**Inter Religious Dinner** Langone Center Walls Lounge 5:30 p.m.				
Pub Night Uptown 9:30 p.m.	**Comedian: Dan Levy** Langone Center Bison 9 p.m.	**Catholic Mass** Hunt Hall Living Room 10 p.m.				
"Bend It Like Beckham" Langone Center Forum 10:30 p.m.	**Badfish: Sublime Tribute Band** Uptown 9:30 p.m.					
Ryan Adcock 7th Street Café 11 p.m.	**"Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle"** Vaughan Auditorium 10:30 p.m.					

The information for these events is subject to change. Some events are open to members of an organization only.

Send calendar submissions to bucknellian@bucknell.edu with "Bucknellian Calendar" as the subject.

Edited and compiled by Nick Kupensky.

Cinema Center
Selinsgrove • Susquehanna Valley Mall • 374-2049

Play Dates: November 7-13, 2003

Radio (PG) 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 9	Intolerable Cruelty (PG-13) 7:10, 9:15
Elf (PG) 1:30, 3:45, 6:20, 8:45	Elf (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7, 9:15
Beyond Borders (R) 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20	Scary Movie 3 (PG-13) 1,3:20,5:30, 7:40, 9:50
Brother Bear (G) 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:40, 8:45	School of Rock (PG-13) 12:30, 3:10,6:50,9:45
Matrix Revolutions (R) 1, 4, 7, 9:50	Matrix Revolutions (R) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
Brother Bear (G) 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:15, 9:20	Texas Chainsaw (R) 12:40, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40
Good Boy! (PG) 12:50, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:15	

Matinées before 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

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Opinions

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Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 400 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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The Bucknellian Editorial

Students must be more active in local politics

Though Carlos Colon, a newly-elected representative for Ward III, seems to genuinely want to improve town-gown relations, it would still be a great benefit for the University, students and Lewisburg if there was a student representative in the Borough's government.

There is a very real possibility that if a student had run for the four-year seat in Ward III, that student would have won. Colon received 34 votes, while opponent Donnis Plotts received 19. Bucknell Student Government (BSG) helped register approximately 400 student voters in 2001, many of whom might still be current University students and could have voted in this week's election.

BSG seemed to be very interested in getting more students involved in Borough politics in 2001, when two students ran unsuccessfully for office in Lewisburg. This year, there was no such effort from BSG or any other politically oriented groups on campus to either register students or help elect a student.

We have missed a wonderful opportunity. While there are numerous committees that work to help improve relations between the University and Lewisburg, a voting student on Lewisburg Borough Council would be an invaluable asset to the town and students.

This student would prove to the Lewisburg community that University students are mature and are interested in their town and home of four years. She or he could be an official liaison between the University and the town, representing student opinion on important issues like noise ordinances.

One student could start a domino effect—even if a student were to run and lose, it could help increase student political awareness. By running, the student would encourage people to be politically active, register and vote. The gesture might be practically worthless, but it would be a moral example.

There are so many issues around downtown living. Students are blaming the administration, but if they are so concerned, they need to step up and take action instead of simply complaining.

Voting is an individual responsibility, but sometimes people need a little direction. Perhaps for the next election, people will organize and finally elect a student to Borough government.

Letter to the editor

Greeks create Halloween success for many children

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the fraternities and sorority that contributed their time and effort to make the first Big Brothers Big Sisters event of the year a success. On Oct. 26, Big Brothers Big Sisters brought 22 children between the ages of four and 15 to campus. Fiji donated its basement as a location for a Halloween party, where the kids created various arts and crafts and were judged in a costume contest. Sigma Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma combined to create an awesome haunted house that was enjoyed by even the oldest child. The event would not have been possible if it had not been for the help of these great organizations! We look forward to working with them again in the future!

Sincerely,
Kristi Cashman '06
President,
Big Brothers Big Sisters

From the Editor's Desk

This past week we saw two Southern states end years of Democratic control of the governors' mansions, the embattled mayor of Philadelphia win re-election and New Jersey voters break the tie in their state senate. The national press focused, as usual, on campaign strategies, polls and get-out-the-vote activities on Election Day. The story they missed is that of the election-night parties and wakes.

Our winner-take-all election system invariably leaves at least one candidate devastated and one delighted in each competitive election. And since neither candidate planned to lose, they have both invited their family, friends, supporters and staff to the election night rally. The general, TV-watching public sees two very similar scenes: smiling candidates, surrounded by family and friends, saying nice things about the opponent they've spent the better part of a year disparaging. The true evening couldn't be more different for the victors than the vanquished. Even among the losing and winning campaigns, there different kinds of Election Night feelings.

I've had the pleasure of working on staff for two campaigns; an unsuccessful campaign for Congress in Kansas and a successful campaign for Senate in Louisiana. Each night was memorable and emotional in very different ways.

In Kansas, we were a close campaign staff that took the lost harder than any of us had expected. Those of us who were temporary transplants from the East Coast spent much of the night meeting the friends of the local staffers.

Editor-in-Chief Peter Hackeman (left) living the good life after the victorious Senate campaign in Louisiana. Hackeman took last fall off from the University to work on two campaigns.

In Louisiana, the field staff was almost completely made up of non-locals. When we won, we went down to New Orleans and partied. We knew none of the locals, except the bartenders at our favorite places, and ran around Bourbon Street like a pack of freshmen on their first weekend on campus.

A year from now, when you're watching the election night coverage, consider the amazing depth of feeling the mostly young campaign staffers are feeling as their months-long journey comes to an end. When someone finally decides to tell it, that story will be more interesting and human than all the post-election analysis and expert chatter.

Engineering program should be more well-rounded

By Lauren Armstrong
Contributing Writer

The University's College of Engineering is based on the idea from the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology that "engineering is that profession in which knowledge of the mathematical, computational and natural sciences, gained by study, experience and practice, is applied with judgment to develop economically effective use of matter, energy and information to benefit humankind."

At the same time, the University's mission is to foster the intellectual, social and cultural development of students on campus and most importantly, to give them the ability to be leaders.

A great gap separates the two goals: the lack of creative reading and writing incorporated into the engineering curriculum.

The engineering programs here at the University and at most engineering schools across the world are indistinguishable in the sense that they consist of a combination of mathematics, experimentation and efficiency.

Every engineering college teaches the same principles; Bernoulli's Equation and Newton's Law are no different at Bucknell than they are at Massachusetts Institute of Technology or California Institute of Technology. But it takes more than mastering universal equations to become a leader and to be able to succeed in the world of academia.

What is missing in the engineering curriculum is an emphasis on the use of literature in the educational process. Many of the greatest intellects in the world are experts in a specific field, but they are also well-rounded individuals who have mastered other things than textbook equations and recycled experiments. Experts are constantly reading about the latest contributions their peers have made to their field; they publish their work in the same accredited medical and engineering journals. This is possible because along the way, in thousands of hours of crunching numbers and solving computational physics problems, they never lost sight of the importance of reading and writing on their development.

Reading must not be restricted to journals and magazines relating to a specific field of interest. There is much to be drawn from an appreciation for classic literature. In reading fictional literature, you can gain new insight, including finding new ways of communicating ideas and innovations. Just as importantly, you can learn from fictional circumstances and the experiences of characters.

Fictional heroes have much to teach us about our motivations and decisions in the professional world and in our own personal lives. Take Arthur Miller's play "Death of a Salesman." Everyone knows the tale of Willy Loman and his failed attempt to fulfill the American Dream. Everything he did was driven by money and his desire to have a successful life, as defined by having a successful career.

Today, more so than ever, the moral of this story is priceless—people, especially engineers (whose job it is to make technological advances in the most economically-efficient fashion), are driven by capitalism. Doesn't Willy have something to teach us all?

Alright, so it's not the 1940s, you aren't a salesman and times have changed. But the point is that the moral transcends these differences in time and lifestyle and is thus offering us a lot to gain from the story of Mr. Loman's demise. You still say that learning from fictional characters is impossible, that their situations would never happen in real life because they are too abstract. Doesn't that imply that in order to learn from something it must have a direct application, or that it must be exactly like it would be in the "real world?"

This idea is unreasonable. Every day you learn from things that seem to be abstract. In your engineering problem, you may neglect the role of friction, but does that mean that the force doesn't exist? Of course it exists, and when you need to, you will factor it into the equation, adapting what you've learned to account for new circumstances. The same principle applies for learning from literature.

All too often it seems that an education in engineering has turned into a Christopher Marlowe story in which "all things shall be trivial which shall not be engineering." Simply incorporating literature, both classic and field-specific, is very necessary and rewarding for students. It would help them to keep a growing appreciation for the value of reading and writing in all forms of professionalism and academia. Integrating reading and engineering combines the principles of engineering with the fact that being successful means being well-formed and worldly. For every one of us to be outstanding intellects as well as well-rounded leaders; isn't that the University's goal upon graduation?

Opinions

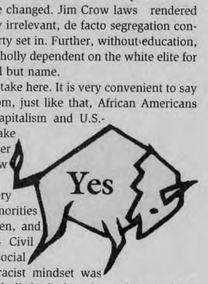
SHOULD COLLEGES HAVE RACIAL PREFERENCES?

By Jake Palley
Writer

Nobody can deny the racism endemic into this country's history-white supremacy reigned supreme for centuries in the United States. The white elite of this country engendered and perpetuated racial stereotypes and epithets by relegating demeaning, menial and unskilled labor to African Americans, forcing millions into abject poverty and subordination through slavery. Literally skin-deep racial ideologies developed to justify the African American's lowly status; white America subscribed to the idea that African Americans are racially inferior because of their skin.

Even when slavery ended in name, the social, political and economic realities were little changed. Jim Crow laws rendered African Americans politically irrelevant, de facto segregation continued and a culture of poverty set in. Further, without education, still impoverished and still wholly dependent on the white elite for jobs, slavery continued in all but name.

So there are two sides to take here. It is very convenient to say that slavery ended, and boom, just like that, African Americans could exploit free-market capitalism and U.S.-style entrepreneurialism, make millions and live happily ever after. And maybe a select few out several million did.



The other side of that story is that several million minorities were not so lucky. Back then, and even up through the 1964 Civil Rights Act, excelling in a social environment steeped in a racist mindset was incredibly difficult. You need all the luck and cunning you have just to get by, and even today that mantra is still valid.

Today you don't have to look too far to find fascists, neo-Nazis and white supremacist groups that permeate the U.S. landscape, explicitly advocating racial purity just as their forefathers once did. Even on a much more implicit level, every American has been indoctrinated and programmed to be racist, even if that racism is inadvertent and subconscious.

Tolerance.org proves this point by testing for "hidden bias." When it comes to the issue of skin preference, 67 percent of respondents have a "slight to strong" preference for light skin, while a meager 14 percent of respondents have a "slight to strong" preference for dark skin and another 19 percent have no preference. Thus, minorities will always be scapegoated, blamed and marginalized because racism exists on both conscious and subconscious levels.

That is why affirmative action can be such a simple remedy. Affirmative action is needed because the playing field between African Americans and white Americans has never been even, even 100 and some years after abolishing slavery. Thus, affirmative action is not an argument about making up for the past; rather, it is an argument about making up for the present because ignoring racism in today's society is to ignore the plain and simple fact that racism is something that is still deeply ingrained in everyone's mindset.

Today, you don't have to look to far to find the fascists, neo-Nazis and white supremacist groups that permeate the U.S. landscape

Affirmative action is absolutely necessary in achieving a more egalitarian society. The only remaining question is to what degree should affirmative action be implemented. Quotas are wrong because they preclude qualified non-minorities from being hired, but preferences can and should be taken into consideration.

Just as one is presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law, so too should minorities be afforded that extra protection of affirmative action in a place of employment, unless one be fired or not hired simply because his or her (potential) employer is racist. Diversity is deeper than skin color and reflects upon our own individuality and abilities, and this is something employer should, and under affirmative action must, consider.

Only when minorities achieve or are afforded a similar socio-economic status can racial stereotyping have a good chance of being thrown out of our society. Only then can fear and loathing become historic remnants of a racist and therefore inherently faulty employment system. Then, and only then, do minorities truly have the chance to escape beyond the narrow confines of the negative connotations associated with them.

Affirmative action tries to negate the inherent inequalities found in our society, and there is no other way to achieve that.

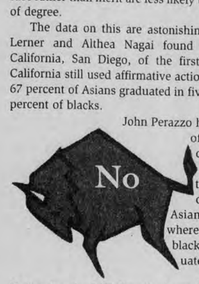
Once minorities are more fully integrated into the system, be it educational or otherwise thanks to affirmative action, greater tolerance and increased well-being will follow for generations to come. That is because it lays the foundation for a lifetime of success and access to greater material well-being, breaking the vicious cycle of poverty. Eventually, when racial stereotyping is truly minimalized (it can never be destroyed because racism is a two-way street and it would be naive to think it could be), affirmative action will have served its purpose and it will no longer be needed. However, reaching that point will take several more generations.

Thus, while affirmative action is by no means a simplistic or a politically neutral program, it is without question an effective and all too necessary one. Affirmative action tries to negate the inherent inequalities found in our society, and there is no other way to achieve that. There is no doubt Affirmative Action affords tremendous opportunities to minorities for greater social, economic and educational success, and that it goes a long way to dispel traditional stereotyping found throughout this nation's history.

By Kyle McNeel
Contributing Writer

Everyone knows the argument: affirmative action is necessary because racism still exists in society. Blacks and other minority groups are underrepresented in the top ranks of society. Racial preferences in college admissions will increase the number of minorities enrolled in college. With degrees from top schools they will be able to reach the upper levels of society in terms of income and power. It all looks wonderful on paper. There are two problems. Affirmative action does not increase the number of minorities enrolled in college, and those admitted by virtue of race rather than merit are less likely to leave college with any sort of degree.

The data on this are astonishing. A study by Drs. Robert Lerner and Althea Nagai found that at the University of California, San Diego, of the first-year class of 1988 (when California still used affirmative action), 71 percent of whites and 67 percent of Asians graduated in five years compared to only 41 percent of blacks.



John Perazzo has found that the University of Washington's incoming class of 1995 experienced similar disparity in graduation rates. There, 70 percent of whites and 65 percent of Asians graduated in six years whereas a paltry 29 percent of black students were able to graduate in the same time.

At Washington State University, the SAT disparity between blacks and whites was on average 180 points, while the graduation rates after six years was 44 percent for blacks and 61 percent for whites.

None of this is saying that black and hispanic students are incapable of graduating from college; rather, the numbers show that admittance through affirmative action does not actually help minority students.

By allowing less-qualified students to matriculate at more rigorous universities, the so-called beneficiaries of the affirmative action policy are less likely to receive degrees than they would at a school more suited to their academic capabilities.

Affirmative action does not increase the number of minorities enrolled in college

Thomas Sowell found that at schools with more pronounced use of affirmative action, or at schools that allow more students with lesser qualifications to enroll, the difference in graduation rates between races is more pronounced. At the University of Colorado, Boulder, "test score differences between black and white students have been more than 200 points—only 39 percent of the black students graduated, compared to 72 percent of white students." Contrasting this with the University of Colorado, Denver, where the average difference in SAT scores was a meager 30 points; "there was a negligible difference in graduation rates—50 percent for blacks and 48 percent for whites." It is only logical that students with lesser qualifications will not perform as well.

W. Lee Hansen, professor emeritus at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, has shown in a study that with the end of preferential admissions, "the number of targeted minorities graduating from University of Wisconsin, Madison, would equal the current number who are graduating despite the one-third decrease in the number of targeted minorities admitted and enrolling here."

This demonstrates another argument that the defenders of affirmative action make. Banning affirmative action, they say, would re-segregate higher education. Hansen states that if affirmative action was abandoned in Wisconsin, minority enrollment at the Madison campus would drop 30 percent immediately. This is true, and I must accept that minority enrollment at Ivy League schools as well as flagship state universities would decline drastically without affirmative action. This decline has been seen in California, Texas and Florida, states that have banned affirmative action. In 1995, before affirmative action was banned in California, 222 blacks enrolled at University of California, Berkeley. In 2002, only 141 blacks enrolled at the state's flagship campus. This drastic decline in minority enrollment can be seen as catastrophic to the minority community.

Banning affirmative action, they say, would "re-segregate" higher education.

Between 1998 and 2002, the San Diego campus saw minority enrollment rise from 9.9 percent of the incoming class to 15.2 percent. The same phenomena have been observed in Florida and Texas. After banning affirmative action, black enrollment at the University of Florida, Gainesville, rose 33 percent, at Florida State University, 21 percent. Abandoning affirmative action would not re-segregate higher education. Quitting this insidious practice would simply redistribute students to schools more in line with their intellectual faculties. By so doing, students would have a better chance of actually graduating from college, as opposed to the current role as a pretty little statistic that shows up on the "U.S. News and World Reports" Web site.

As Hansen states, the number of minorities receiving degrees would remain stable. This means that those 30 percent of minorities who would no longer be at the Madison campus were the ones who would have been most likely to fail at that campus. Furthermore, it is hard to believe that the desire to attend college would be dissuaded because you cannot attend a top school. Those 30 percent would most likely attend one of the state's nearly 30 satellite campuses, where they would have a better chance of graduating. What good is it for a student to fail out of Madison, for example, when he or she could graduate from Eau Claire? The road to hell is paved with good intentions, and affirmative action has caused much more harm than anyone knows.

An apathetic voter

One student's satirical view on voting

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

As an over-18, natural-born resident of the United States, I have been granted the inalienable right to vote. My foremothers fought long and hard for that right, and so in memory of their fight, I should take full advantage of my right and cast my vote on Election Day. And yet, my apathy overwhelms me, and instead I choose to ignore politics altogether and not vote. Some may scold me for wasting the opportunity to make a difference, and to them I say "pshaw."

I have very good reasons for not voting. First and foremost, as a felon convicted of promoting prostitution, the government has temporarily retracted my right to vote. In a perfect world, those in my profession would have a say in politics, perhaps even serve on a committee or two.

More importantly, I'm too lazy to waste my time and number two pencil lead filling out a registration, let alone actually going to the ballot booth and straining my bicep to pull that lever. Do they wipe those levers clean with a moist towelette after every vote is cast? I think not. I will not risk contracting any number of skin-born infections to elect an undoubtedly corrupt politician into office.

Lastly, I'm cheap. Though I'm told there is no fee to vote, somewhere in the equation it's going to cost me money, and those are dollars I'm simply not willing to part with.

For those of you out there who do actually vote, I really just feel sorry for you. Do you think your opinion matters? Or that your vote is going to make a difference? Living in a fantasy world, unless drug-induced, is simply not being fair to yourself. Of the over 130 million registered voters in the United States, you are a single vote. If you are a Floridian, your vote actually gets thrown away.

Don't flatter yourself into thinking Henry Ford was referring to you when he sang about the "power of one." If you happen to oversleep on Election Day and do not cast your crucial vote, the world will not turn upside-down, and no one is going to lose sleep over it. Obviously you didn't.

In high school, my government teacher offered me extra credit if I registered to vote. And though it was enticing, because what's more fun than getting an A for free, it was still not enough to spark my interest.

I would not allow myself to vote without at least knowing which candidate looks better in his or her three-piece suit or skirt, and watching those wrinkly old men and women bicker back and forth is not my idea of Friday-night fun. The days of hot candidates like John F. Kennedy are long gone, taking with them any chance of my involvement. I don't know what channels CNN and C-SPAN are, and I never intend to find out.

Let's be honest. Do you really want someone like me voting anyway?

The dreaded possibility of the "freshman 15"

By Marlee Sayen
Contributing Writer

You've heard the rumor. It's talked about, joked about and feared, but does it even exist? It's the "freshman 15," supposedly the inevitable 15 pounds (or more) that you gain during your first year in college, but how much of it is actually true?

We live in a society that is unfortunately based largely on appearance. Here at the University, the countdown to Thanksgiving break has begun. Along with that, there has been a dramatic increase in "crash dieting," especially among the female students, in the hope to make up for the unhealthy eating habits formed earlier in the semester.

Going home over break will be the first time that many are able to see friends and family since departing in late August for the University, and therefore they want to "look good." Many times these new "sparse" eating habits are mistaken for being "healthy." But this drastic rationing of food does much more harm than good.

In the beginning of school, as an incoming first-year student, you go through a whirlwind of adjustments from making friends to getting to know the campus, adjusting to being away from home and taking advantage of this newly gained freedom. One of the many changes that occurs involves your eating habits.

"Late-night candy run to the C-store?" Why not?

"Dominoes at 1:30 in the morning again?" Sure!

Between that and the majority of first-year college students increasing their "social drinking" habits, reality sets in, and the pounds pile on. More often, the other side of this spectrum occurs where students fear gaining the "freshman 15" before it has even set in and go into restriction mode to "prevent" the weight gain. They lose a few pounds early on so that if they gain weight they will be back to square one with no gain.

This aspect of the undergraduates' unhealthy weight maintenance is often hushed or covered up. Plus, losing weight when you're not overweight only further distorts your image of yourself, thus causing a full-fledged eating disorder.

The statistics are self-explanatory: One out of ever four college-age girls develops an eating disorder. Anorexia nervosa is the number-one cause of death among psychological disorders. Eating disorders are everywhere, the University being no exception to these horrifying statistics.

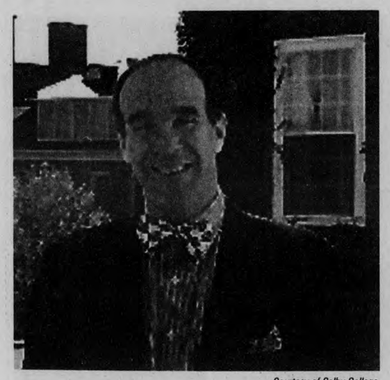
From personal experience, I remember suffering with anorexia on this campus last year. For me it was never about losing weight, because I didn't think I was overweight to begin with—it was about control. I remember the warped mindset, the ridiculous meals I found "filling" and the strenuous exercise regimen I would put myself through every day.

Upon returning this fall, I am a new person. I've silenced the voices of anorexia and moved on with my life, but it will always be a part of me. Once you have gone through an eating disorder, you can spot one.

Being healthy doesn't just mean fitting the stereotypes set for men and women today. It is all about moderation, whether it be in eating or exercising. Insecurity about your body only reflects badly upon yourself. The University's focus needs to be shifted from not just fearing the "freshman 15" but balancing that with raising awareness about eating disorders; even though I have fought through my disorder, it still terrifies me that I see them in girls here every day.

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Maisel gives advice on civilizing campaigns



Courtesy of Colby College

Sandy Maisel, professor of government at Colby College, spoke to students and faculty on Thursday, Oct. 30. Maisel gave a presentation on civility in U.S. political campaigns.

BY MICHELLE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Sandy Maisel professor of government at Colby College gave a lecture entitled "Civilizing Campaigns." on Thursday, Oct. 30. Maisel's lecture discussed the recent trend of personal attacks in U.S. political campaigns. Instead of looking at the issues each candidate promotes, more and more Americans rely on the information about a candidate that they learn from the news media, which more often than not comes in "30-second snippets" Maisel's term for the television advertisements.

The lecture focused specifically on congressional and senatorial campaigns, though Maisel acknowledged many of the problems he addressed could also be found in presidential campaigns. The uninformed discourse and lack of civility actually discourage many people from running because they don't like the process. Maisel cited three specific deterrents: not being able to raise a lot of money, personal attacks on family members and the chance that something a candidate did 30 years ago could be brought up by an opponent and used as political fodder.

The emphasis placed on personality and scandal has drawn away from important traits that political candidates must possess in order to be successful in office.

"Elected officials must have the ability to discuss public issues, to work with others, to know what is going on, to write bills and to make compromises," Maisel said.

These issues are often ignored as a result of uncivil campaigns.

Assistant Professor of Political Science Scott Meinke agrees that incivility has a negative impact on politics in the United States.

"Negative campaigning is not at all new to American politics, but it has worsened over the last few decades as national politics has become more polarized," Meinke said. "This increasing incivility is a problem not only because it crowds out more substantive campaign discourse but also because negative campaigns can affect voter participation."

"Negative campaigning is not at all new to American politics, but it has worsened over the last few decades as national politics has become more polarized."
—Scott Meinke,
associate professor of political science

One reform familiar to Americans is campaign finance reform. Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act (BCRA) has come under criticism on several fronts. Maisel points to limits in enforcing the law, but the constitutionality of the law itself has been questioned.

"Campaign finance is only one part of reform," Maisel said.

A possible solution to the noticeable lack of civility is to ask candidates to voluntarily sign conduct codes promising to wage a fair and ethical campaign. The Institute for Global Ethics has begun this practice, which has been successful in some areas of the country but not in others. Maisel also raised the possibility of concentrating money into one reform group that would run counter-ads against those who use unethical campaign strategies.

Web-based campaigning is another strategy to limiting personal attacks. Maisel pointed to Howard Dean as an example of successful Web campaigning.

Some groups, like George Washington's Graduate School of Campaign Management will even design Web sites for the candidate and include links to other voter information sites in order to better educate the public about vital issues.

"Elected officials must have the ability to discuss public issues, to work with others, to know what is going on, to write bills and to make compromises."
—Sandy Maisel,
Colby College professor of government

According to Maisel, there are two political facts that have to be taken into account when discussing the origins of hostile campaigning. The first is that the only campaigns with a high degree of incivility are those that are relatively competitive. If a candidate knows he is going to lose anyway, why would he lose badly by resorting to personal attacks? Similarly, if someone is sure of a victory why bother to waste time and energy on a negative campaign?

The second political fact is a misperception of incentives. Maisel said that the mentality is to "do what you can electorally, but not ethically." This leads to a gray area that remains a question of personal definition.

For example, what about something that is not necessarily untrue, but is exaggerated? Should that be reported to the general public?

Though competitive elections are breeding grounds for personal attacks, Maisel also supports the re-drawing of districts to reduce the number of "safe districts" for either party.

This would lead to more competitive races, which Maisel said "would be taking a gamble" as far as civility goes.

However, if ethical standards were adhered to, it could be beneficial for the nation.

"If competitive races become more common, the stakes for each race would be lower for national parties and groups, and money would be spread around rather than concentrated on attack advertising in a few districts," Meinke said. "And a campaign with two strong, serious candidates is more likely to produce substantive debate to inform public choice—as long as that debate is not drowned out by advertising supported by outside groups."

Bush credits tax cuts for U.S. economic recovery

TRADERS From page A10

spending is likely to fizzle, weakening the economy.

Due to the recent hard times, firms have attempted to automate as much as possible and squeeze as much work out of their remaining employees as they can. After observing how these policies have reduced costs, it is unlikely that they will add many new workers.

There is further speculation about whether the growth in GDP will lead to a sustained healthy economy.

Stuart Schweitzer, an economic strategist for JP Morgan, is skeptical about the prospects for a turnaround in the economy.

"We are still operating below potential. It will be some time before that output gap closes."
—Michael Moskow,
Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago president

"The question is: Is the economy living off a sugar high from tax cuts and mortgage refinancing in recent months? It's too soon to know for sure," Schweitzer said, according to *USA Today*.

In order to facilitate the recovery and ensure that it continues its momentum, the Fed has pledged to keep its 45-year low interest rate of 1 percent stable.

"We are still operating below potential. It will be some time before that output gap closes," Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago President Michael Moskow said, according to *The Associated Press*.

Bush has acknowledged that there is still room for improvement despite the encouraging news.

"We're talking about how best we can continue to create new jobs all across America. This economy of ours is growing, but there's more work to do," Bush said, according to *The Associated Press*.

The issues concerning the job market are paramount to Bush's re-election hopes, as he wishes for a speedy recovery and a healthier job market.

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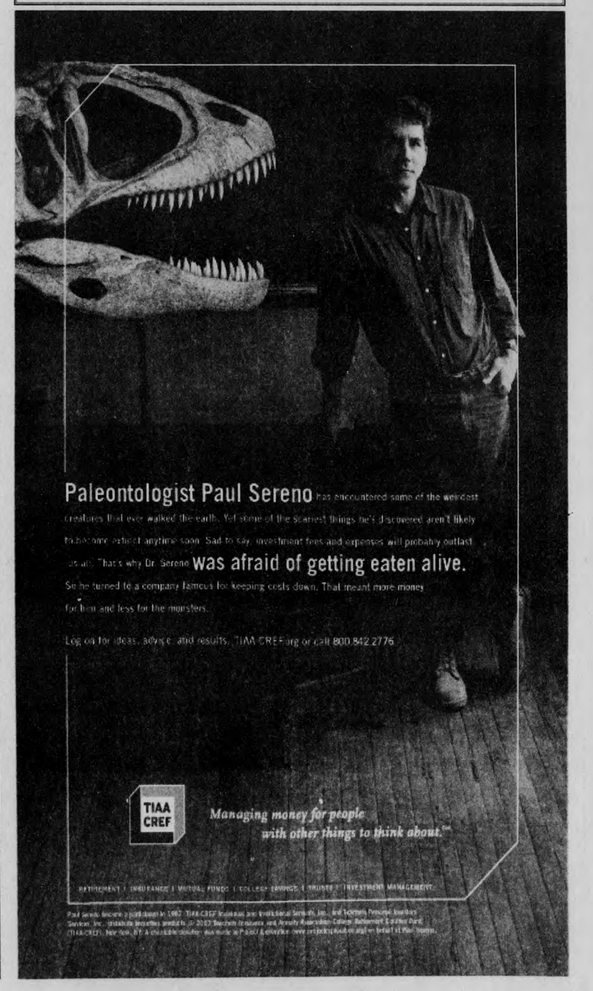

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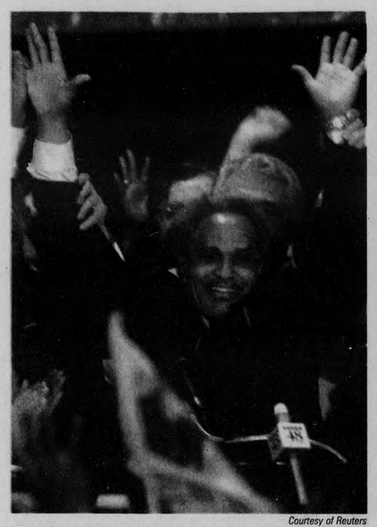
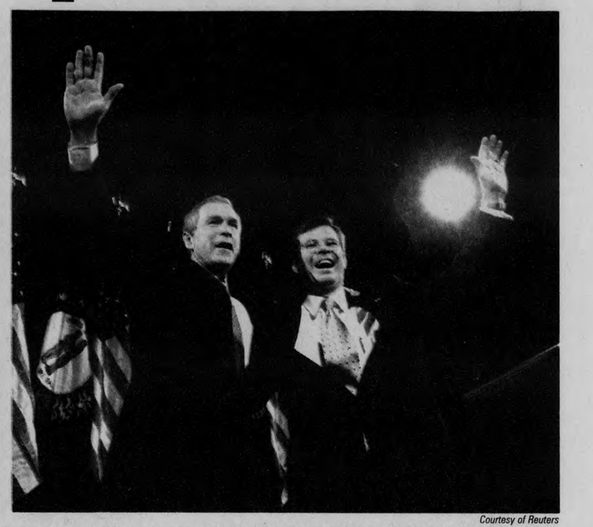
BUSINESS & POLITICS

Victories for both parties in 2003

By Peter Hackeman
Editor-in-Chief



Courtesy of Reuters



Courtesy of Reuters

Philadelphia Mayor John Street (left) celebrates his re-election to another four-year term on the same night that Republican Earnie Fletcher (right), seen campaigning with U.S. President George W. Bush, was elected governor of Kentucky. The off-year elections gave each party some momentum heading into the 2004 elections.

Election Day 2003 resulted in Republican victories in Mississippi and Kentucky, while Democrats swept the major races in Pennsylvania.

Former Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour and U.S. Rep. Earnie Fletcher (R-KY) both won their elections with the largest vote totals ever for a Republican in each state.

Barbour defeated Democratic Governor Ronnie Musgrove, while Fletcher defeated Kentucky Attorney General Ben Chandler. The current Kentucky Governor, Democrat Paul Patton was term-limited from running again.

Barbour and Musgrove each set spending records in one of America's poorest states. Barbour's promise to use his Washington connections to create jobs and the increasingly Republican tilt of Mississippi in recent years was enough to overcome Musgrove's relentless campaigning and focus on improving education.

Democrats scored a sweep of the major races in Pennsylvania. Philadelphia Mayor John Street, a Democrat, was re-elected with 58 percent of the vote. In the race for Allegheny County Chief Executive, Democratic challenger Dan Onorato defeated Republican incumbent Jim Roddey by 16 percent. Allegheny County, one of the largest counties in the state, includes Pittsburgh.

Heavy turnout in Philadelphia ended Republican candidate Sam Katz's effort to govern the city, in which registered Democrats outnumber Republicans by a 4 to 1 margin.

Democrats also reversed a trend of Republican dominance in state-wide judicial elections when Max Baer defeated Joan Orie Melvin for a seat on the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. Baer won easily, with about 55 percent of the vote to Melvin's 45 percent.

In the race for three seats on the Pennsylvania Superior Court, Democrats Seamus McCaffery of Philadelphia and Jack Panella of Northampton County won election. The third seat is still up in the air, as the margin between Republican Susan Gantman and Democrat John Driscoll stood at about 5,000. Some precincts in Philadelphia have yet to report their complete results and a handful of absentee ballots throughout the state have yet to be counted.

Republicans had won 18 of the last 22 state-wide judicial elections in Pennsylvania before this year. High voter turnout in the Democratic areas of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh helped Baer and the other Democratic candidates to reverse that trend.

Despite appearances by U.S. President George W. Bush in Kentucky and Mississippi and former U.S. President Bill Clinton and former U.S. Vice-President Al Gore in Philadelphia, both parties contend that this week's results are not an accurate prediction of the 2004 elections.

The results seem to solidify the South as increasingly inhospitable to Democrats and provide the Democrats with control of the two most populous and Democratic areas of Pennsylvania.

Democrats also captured the previously tied New Jersey state senate and enlarged their majority in the state house. In Virginia, Republicans added a state senate seat while Democrats picked up a couple of state house seats.

Mayoral elections in Houston and San Francisco resulted in run-offs between the top two vote-getters.

Partial Birth Ban passed

By Lindsey Gentel
Staff Writer

In a vote that could alter the future of U.S. abortion rights, the U.S. Senate overwhelmingly voted to ban late-term abortion procedures. U.S. President George W. Bush signed the measure into law on Wednesday.

The Senate vote, 64-34, took place on Tuesday, Oct. 21, just three weeks after the U.S. House of Representatives passed the bill by a 281-142 margin, according to *The Washington Post*.

The battle over what critics call partial-birth abortion has set off one of the fiercest political clashes since Roe v. Wade. The new law is the first to criminalize a specific abortion technique. It is also the first time Congress has moved head-on into outlawing a medical procedure.

"This is an enormous day. It's been a long seven-year fight about the issue of partial-birth abortion," Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said to CNN.com.

"This is indeed a historic day," Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said, according to CNN.com, "because for the first time in history Congress is banning a medical procedure that is considered medically necessary by physicians."

The measure bans "an overt act" that "will kill the partially-delivered living fetus," according to *The Washington Post*.

A doctor could face up to two years in prison as well as civil lawsuits for performing a partial-birth abortion.

After the final day of debate, it was a bipartisan win for abortion foes as 18 senators who generally support abortion rights voted for the ban.

"We have just outlawed a procedure that is barbaric, that is brutal, that is offensive to our moral sensibilities and that is out of the mainstream of the ethical practice of medicine today," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., who is also a surgeon, according to *The New York Times*. "The legislation we just passed will save lives—not just several, but hundreds and potentially thousands of lives."

Bush urged Congress to pass the ban, which Republicans had pursued since the Republican Party captured the House in 1995. Both houses of Congress have held prolonged debates on this specific procedure since 1995, and Congress approved a ban twice. Former U.S. President Bill Clinton vetoed the bill because he believed it did not contain an exception to protect the health of the woman.

As reported by *The New York Times*, the procedure, when doctors partially remove the fetus and its skull is collapsed, is called intact dilation and extraction.

"This kind of treatment to an innocent child, who would otherwise be born alive, who is healthy with a healthy mother … there is no excuse for, it," Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., said to CNN.com.

"[This practice] is an affront to the dignity of human beings." Santorum is a lead sponsor of the bill.

Boxer disagreed, saying to CNN.com, "I want a civilized society. That means you care about the women of this country. That means you care about their pregnancies. That means you want to help them through the most difficult times. That means you don't play doctor here."

Abortion opponents have said the procedure is cruel, while abortion-rights advocates argue any move to restrict abortion would hinder a woman's right to terminate her pregnancy as granted to her by Roe v. Wade.

In 2000, 2,200 late-term abortions were performed, which was less than 0.2 percent of the 1.3 million abortions performed that year, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a non-profit group that conducts sexual and reproductive health research.

Several abortion-rights groups such as Planned Parenthood, the National Abortion Federation, the Center for Reproductive Rights and the American Civil Liberties Union have said they plan to file lawsuits challenging the law.

"In 2000, five Supreme Court justices said that Roe v. Wade guaranteed the right of abortionists to perform partial-birth abortions whenever they see fit. But Congress is now inviting the Supreme Court to re-examine that extreme and inhumane decision," said Legislative Director for the National Right to Life Committee, Douglas Johnson, according to CNN.com.

Bush signed the legislation into law Wednesday. Immediately after, U.S. District Judge Richard Kopf of Neb. issued a temporary block on the law.

"While it is also true that Congress found that a health exception is not needed, it is, at the very least, problematic whether I should defer to such a conclusion when the Supreme Court has found otherwise," Kopf said, according to CNN.com.

> *"In 2000, five Supreme Court justices said that Roe v. Wade guaranteed the right of abortionists to perform partial-birth abortions whenever they see fit. But Congress is now inviting the Supreme Court to re-examine that extreme and inhumane decision."*
>
> ***—Douglas Johnson,***
> *National Right to Life Committee*

Upswing in economy

Economic growth has traders looking at gains

By Devin Gangi
Contributing Writer

This past week it was reported by the government that the Gross Domestic Product (GDP), the country's main economic indicator, grew by 7.2 percent between July and September, the largest surge in growth in nearly 20 years. While the Bush administration has claimed this indicates economic recovery is here to stay, there are some doubts about whether this growth is sustainable.

This unprecedented growth has helped push up the stock market and is a direct result of increased consumer spending. Consumer spending accounts for approximately two-thirds of all economic activity in the United States and is the primary factor in determining the GDP.

U.S. President George W. Bush has claimed that his economic policies have finally started to work.

"By reducing taxes, this administration kept a promise. We did the right thing at the right time for the American economy," Bush said, according to MSNBC.

Bush credits his tax cuts with putting more money back in the hands of U.S. people to spur the economy and boost consumer confidence.

Further encouraging news came from the struggling manufacturing sector. About 2.5 million manufacturing jobs have been lost since the economy went into recession, according to MSNBC. The Institute for Supply Management reported its index of manufacturing activity jumped to 57 from 53.7 in September, according to CNN. The employment index also rose, so while jobs were still being cut, they were being lost at a much slower rate.

Jobs remain the main reason many economists doubt that the current rate of growth is sustainable. Associate Professor of Economics Geoffrey Schneider shares these doubts.

"The economy will perform somewhat better over the next couple years, but will remain very erratic," Schneider said. "The current growth rate is unsustainable because of the nature of the jobless recovery. Additionally, the rise of consumer spending was largely based on deficit spending, as people made purchases based on credit."

Chief Executive Officers (CEO) of companies have been wary of other brief pickups in economic activity in recent years, and if the companies don't start to hire soon, consumer

See TRADERS page A9

Courtesy of Reuters

New York Stock Exchange traders enjoy a period of economic growth. Bush claims the growth results from the success of reforms, but critics question how long the growth will continue.

November 7, 2003

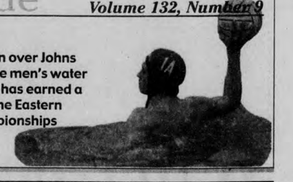
The Bucknellian

SECTION B

inside Volume 132, Number 9

Sports:

With a win over Johns Hopkins, the men's water polo team has earned a bid to the Eastern Championships



See page B2

BISON PULL OFF BIGGEST UPSET IN PROGRAM HISTORY

By Cecily Cairns & Christa Sawko
Sports Editor & Writer

The men's soccer team added another accolade to its superb season Tuesday when it registered the largest upset in the program's history. The Bison shut out the University of Maryland's highly touted squad—a team ranked second in the nation.

The lone goal of the game was scored when Scott Visnic '06 took a pass from Chris Beekman '04 and drilled it into the net just 1 minute, 32 seconds into the game.

It was Visnic's 12th goal of the season, which ties him for 10th on the Patriot League's all-time single-season list in that category.

The Bison then determinedly held on to the 1-0 lead for the remainder of the game, thwarting a total of 23 shots by the Terrapins. Bucknell only took a total five shots on the goal, but the Bison defense refused to yield a single goal to Maryland's potent offense.

At the helm of the defensive effort was goalkeeper Adam Edwards '06, who continued his impressive season by compiling eight saves. It was the eighth time this season that he came away with a shutout.

Visnic's goal proved to be the game winner, as the Bison came away with a 1-0 victory and a tremendous achievement. The only other time the program defeated a top-10 team was in 2000 when they beat No. 8 North Carolina in overtime.

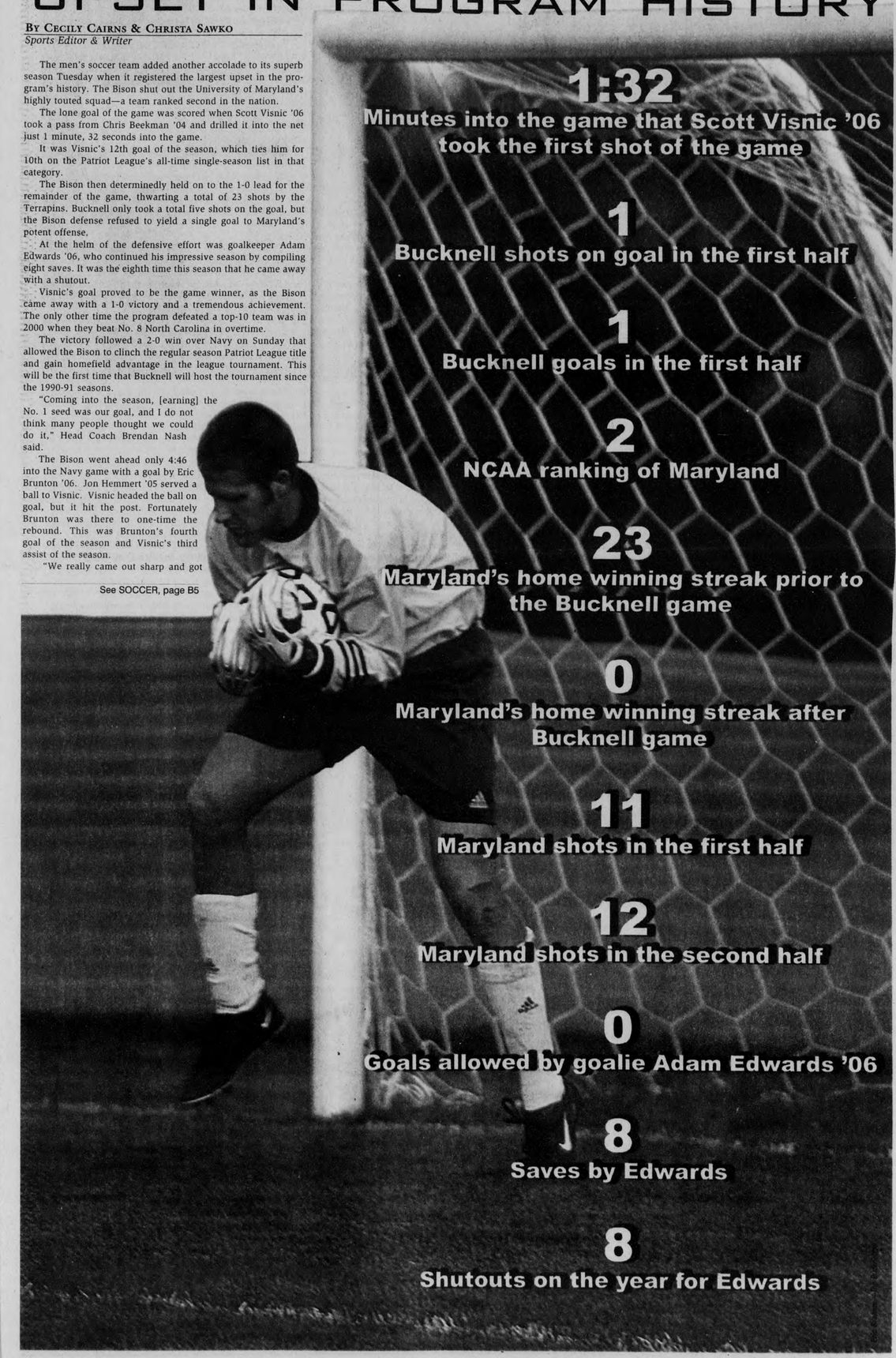
The victory followed a 2-0 win over Navy on Sunday that allowed the Bison to clinch the regular season Patriot League title and gain homefield advantage in the league tournament. This will be the first time that Bucknell will host the tournament since the 1990-91 seasons.

"Coming into the season, [earning] the No. 1 seed was our goal, and I do not think many people thought we could do it," Head Coach Brendan Nash said.

The Bison went ahead only 4:46 into the Navy game with a goal by Eric Brunton '06. Jon Hemmert '05 served a ball to Visnic. Visnic headed the ball on goal, but it hit the post. Fortunately Brunton was there to one-time the rebound. This was Brunton's fourth goal of the season and Visnic's third assist of the season.

"We really came out sharp and got

See SOCCER, page B5



Sports

Water polo earns bid to Eastern Championships

Men defeat Johns Hopkins at Southern Division Championship

By Katie Colgan
Contributing Writer

Jessica Noonan—The Bucknellian

Bradley Rosyln '06 watches his goal fly into the net during a game against Johns Hopkins on Friday night. Rosyln scored a career-high five goals during the Bison's impressive 9-6 victory. The win helped the Bison en route to third place in the tournament.

Bradley Roslyn '06 is simply unstoppable. In the Bison's first game of the Southern Division Championships on Friday evening, Roslyn scored a career-high five goals and led the Bison to a 9-6 victory over archrival Johns Hopkins.

The win put an end to their losing streak versus the Blue Jays and also earned them a third-place finish in the tournament, as well as a bid to the Eastern Championship in Annapolis, Md. The Bison also picked up 14-2 and 10-6 wins over Grove City and and George Washington, respectively.

With other goals from Elliot Benoist '05, Nick Ferring '06 and captains Aaron Platshon '05 and Scott Afzal '04, Hopkins didn't have a chance. Stellar defense by Jay Danforth '05 and Brad Unroe '06 left the Blue Jays struggling to find safe water. Trevor Mullins '06 was a brick wall in the goal, shutting down nine shots.

"We were able to stay tough for four quarters, and that was the difference in Friday night's game," Afzal said.

Saturday's 14-2 win over Grove City was a piece of cake for the Bison, after defeating Hopkins the night before. Danforth had three goals in the first quarter alone, and with the score at 7-0 by the end of the period, the game was over before it had even begun.

Lars Weborg '06 played an amazing game, proving himself an offensive threat and scoring two goals for the Orange and Blue. Paul Yerkes '05 and Robbie Soper '07 both found the back of the net twice as well. Mark Stevenosky '06, Roslyn, Afzal, Platshon and Ferring each added a point to the scoreboard.

Bucknell's defense against Grove City was nothing short of incredible. Goalie Michael McManigal '07 played the entire game for the Bison, making four saves while allowing only two goals. The Wolverines quickly learned that if Unroe was defending one of their teammates, a pass to that teammate was not an option. Unroe had five steals in the game, and also handed out two assists.

The Bison faced No. 11 Princeton next that Saturday for a chance to play in the championship game, but fell 11-6.

The Tigers ran a fast-paced offense and scored two goals to open up the game. Before the end of the first quarter, Roslyn answered back with a goal for the Bison.

After the break, Princeton came out energized and scored five more goals before the half. Afzal took advantage of a man-up situation and scored with a mere 6 seconds left before the intermission, but the five-goal differential would prove difficult to overcome. Benoist, Ferring, Platshon and Danforth all came up with impressive offensive plays and scored, but it wasn't enough. Princeton's nationally renowned goalie made it difficult for the Bison to answer each of the Tiger's 11 goals, but the men played a solid game and finished respectably. Princeton went on to win the Southern Championship.

The men finished out the weekend with a great win over George Washington (GW), taking third in the Southern Division Championships. With Bucknell in the lead, the Colonials were set on keeping the score close, until the fourth quarter when the Bison put away three unanswered goals to keep GW out of the picture permanently.

For Afzal, the games last weekend were his last home games.

"It felt great to play so well as a team in front of a home crowd for the last time," Afzal said.

And while this weekend was the last time Afzal will play in Kinney Natatorium, the team still has him for its most important tournament of the season at Navy.

"If we can continue to play as we did all weekend we have the ability to challenge any team at Easterns," Afzal said.

The Bison improve to 9-18 overall and will compete at the Eastern Championship next weekend.

Jessica Noonan—The Bucknellian

Goalie Michael McManigal '07 blocks a shot during the Southern Division Championships at Kinney Natatorium on Saturday. The Bison defeated Johns Hopkins, Grove City and George Washington, finishing third and earning a bid in the Eastern Championships next weekend.

Cross country teams place fourth at leagues

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

American University dominated the Patriot League Championships at Lafayette on Saturday, winning the men's and women's individual and team titles. Bucknell finished fourth in both races, managing to put a number of harriers on the All-League teams.

American's top women established themselves early, with only a single Army runner in the mix. Eventually the Eagles' top three proved too strong and pulled away to finish in the top three spots, with sophomore Keira Carlstrom winning by a 43-second margin. The Eagles' 30 points bested the efforts from Army (57 pts), Navy (63 pts) and Bucknell (82 pts), with the remaining teams scoring 150 to 200 points.

"Our expectations were obviously very high, and when American started hammering early on in the race, I felt some of our ladies panicked a little," Head Coach Kevin Donner said. "It was not a good team race for us. However we do have a very young team that is set up nicely for the future."

Katie Pfeifer '05, the sole upperclassman, led the charge for the Bison, finishing ninth overall to earn first team All-League status. Jamie Gow '06 (16th) and Kayla Halloran '06 (20th) both earned second team All-League status for the second year in a row, joined by Lauren Bricker '07 (15th). Leanna Nastase '07 finished in 22nd place to round out the scoring for the Bison.

"Overall, the performance of the team at leagues was disappointing because it did not demonstrate the talent we have nor the work and dedication we have shown throughout the season," Pfeifer said. "Some individuals did run well, and their performances should not be overlooked."

Even with the disappointing team results, Donner was still proud of the way some the ladies ran, especially Pfeifer.

"She has really improved a lot over the past two years," Donner said.

"The majority of the All-League runners were either freshmen or sophomores, which is very exciting because it means that the league is getting better and will be even more competitive next year," Pfeifer said.

Like the women's race, American took control of the men's race early. At the mile, the Bison looked very strong with 10 athletes in the top 15. The unseasonably warm weather and challenging nature of the course soon took their toll on Bucknell. By three-and-a-half miles, American had put five in the top 10 and began to run away with the team race. Then Navy, who had hung back early, began to make a charge. Pat MacAdie of American made a strong move after the four-mile mark to earn a 15-second win.

"Going into the race we thought American was the best team but we also thought they were beatable, so we went after it," Donner said. "The American guys really took the pace out fast and they had the talent to settle into a smooth rhythm while many of our men struggled after three miles. Navy ran a conservative race from the start and finished second and I think we are as good as them. Basically Navy was running for second while we ran for first and paid a heavy price."

"I respect the way our team ran," graduate student Greg Costello said. "We raced to win, and it just happened to backfire a little."

Costello, the sole Bison to remain with the leaders through four miles, held on to finish in ninth.

"It was one of the hardest races I have ever run," Costello said. "It took just about everything I had to try to put myself in contention."

Dan Lounsbury '05 (17th) and Wes Reinhardt '04 (19th) also earned All-League honors with their finishes. Aaron Hanlon '04 (25th) and Matt Forys '07 (28th) completed the scoring to put the Bison 98 points behind American (26 points), and also behind Navy (50 pts) and Army (79 pts).

Next up for the Bison athletes is the Regional meet on Nov. 15 at Lock Haven University, where both teams will look to bounce back to form.

"We just need to get through these next two weeks knowing that we are a good team. If we run to our potential, we will surprise a lot of people and teams," Costello said.

Concerning the women, Donner expressed a disappointment in the league meet but kept an optimism for the regional meet.

"We had some runners who had struggled earlier in the season have some solid races [at leagues] which is good for them, however I was expecting to see more of their teammates surrounding them," Donner said. "We will need to regroup and get our edge back. I feel as though we have the team that can rebound nicely and place high."

Pfeifer expressed similar sentiments as Donner.

"In order for us to do well at Regionals, we need to learn from this past race and then focus on the next one," Pfeifer said. "Lock Haven is a fast, flat course, so we need to be ready from the very beginning. Physically we are prepared; we just need to decide that we are going to give it every last bit we have and then go out there and do it."

Bison women compete in final Patriot League game

By Teri Schlang
Writer

The Bucknell women's soccer team played its final soccer game of the season Saturday at Navy. The Bison lost 4-0, but the score does not reflect their effort or their play. Had the Bison won this past weekend, they would have moved on to the Patriot League Tournament.

Navy wasted little time in getting the game started. Molly Burd scored an unassisted goal less than 10 minutes into play. Navy's Maggie Curran scored the second goal of the game with assists from Claire Henry and Stacy Finley.

During the second half, the Bison midfield played a solid defensive game, keeping the ball on its side of the field. Twenty-five minutes into the half it could not hold Navy off any longer, and Amelia Sheveland scored the third goal 71 minutes into the game. Curran scored the fourth and final goal five minutes later to secure its 4-0 victory.

Navy held the advantage of nine shots to six, while Bucknell led in corner kicks, three to two. Bison goalkeeper Samantha Hecht '06 had three saves, while Navy's goalkeeper had none because all of the Bison's shots were from off the mark.

"The 4-0 score was not reflective of the game," Abbey Seaboyer '04 said. "Navy is an excellent team, and [it] were able to capitalize on [its] opportunities while we were unable to find the net. Overall as a team I feel like we played better than we have for the past few weeks. We played with a lot of heart."

Even though the Bison did not qualify for the Patriot League Tournament, they had a very solid season with victories over archrival Lehigh and one of the top league teams, Army.

"At Navy we played better than we have played in several games but did not capitalize on our opportunities," Head Coach Chrissy Findlay said. "We were all over them for the first 12 minutes of the game, with several opportunities to score, and then Navy won it, went down the field and scored. That is a mentality. When you take eight shots and put four in, that is a bit of talent but much more mentality."

Findlay noted that although the Bison beat strong teams, they had mixed results in league play.

"We beat a top Patriot League team [Army], 4-1, as well as a win over Lehigh," Hecht said. "Unfortunately, our ties to Lafayette and Holy Cross had a detrimental effect in keeping us out of the tournament."

Findlay had a young group of girls playing for her this season, graduating only one senior.

"My team consists of many talented soccer players," Findlay said. "Most importantly, they are great young woman who work hard and enjoy being together. I know that I am lucky to have the group I have."

The Bison finished their season 7-6-3 in overall play and 2-3-2 in Patriot League play.

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Sports Ops

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

What's in the cards next?

On October 20th, the Donruss Trading Card company held a little gathering at ESPN Zone in Times Square to celebrate the unveiling of an enviable piece of auction-booty that it had snatched up for $264,210 last summer. At the ceremony, company president Bill Dully and his posse of trading card corpsmen presented their boon—a 1928 game-used, pin-striped Babe Ruth jersey, one of only three such items thought to be in existence.

And then, like any sensible owner of an invaluable artifact from our national pastime's history, they immediately dismembered the item, sectioned it into 2,100 flannel swatches to be laminated between a couple glossy cardboard rectangles, which in turn, are besprinkled into little foil packages, shoved into boxes and distributed at random to baseball card shops and drug stores around the country.

In a few months, you'll be able to find bits and pieces of Ruth's rare garb nestled in between an asundery of cards featuring snippets and shards of other great players' personal affects. Hats, gloves, dirt, pants, bats, helmets, bases—if you can spot it anywhere on or near a player during a game, it can be guaranteed that at some point, some card company will have found a way to snip it into one-inch squares, circles or stars and imbed it into a couple-thousand baseball cards.

Still, bastardization of integrity that it is, there is something kind of snazzy about the concept of the memorabilia card. You never know when you'll be rifling through a five-dollar pack of cards and *bam*—all of a sudden you're being stared in the eye by a glimmering sliver of Derek Jeter's fielding glove, agglomerated between two aesthetically pleasing rectangular slabs of cardboard.

The concept evolved from the brainspawn of the Upper Deck company, which, a little over a decade ago, spiced up the previously bland baseball card market with prettier graphics, subsets and, of course, the almighty insert card.

Intentionally short-printing cards gave them inherent value. Emblazoning them with autographs and stuffing them with game-used paraphernalia gave them even more inherent value.

Before Upper Deck exploded onto the scene in 1989, baseball cards were a little mundane—base sets ruled the universe and no one ever tried to plaster pieces of home plate into a card.

If it weren't for all the kids that crumpled, sliced, ripped, cropped and ditched their baseball cards—and the fact that companies didn't make that many of them in the first place—old cards might not have that much allure.

But the truth is, whatever they lack in flashiness, creativity and sweat-stained jersey scraps, pre-insert cards make up for in age, obscurity and nostalgia. Aside from the obvious cash-cows—Topps' 1952 Mantle, Bowman's 1951 Mays, Goudey's 1933 Ruth, and so on—a lot of cards gain their value through some other quirk of production.

Here are a few of the most intriguing cards in the hobby—none of them autographed, gold-plated or memorabilia-laden:

1909 T206 Honus Wagner

Including this card on a list of appealing baseball cards may not be terribly imaginative, but it's pretty much imperative. The T206 Wagner is *the* baseball card. There are probably less than 100 of them out there, and less than a dozen of those are in respectable condition. The most recent one to be auctioned off dropped the Ebay gavel at a healthy $1.1 million—the most ever paid for a baseball card, and the most ever raked in by an Ebay auction.

Hats, gloves, dirt, pants, bats, helmets, bases—if you can spot it anywhere on or near a player during a game, it can be guaranteed that at some point, some card company will have found a way to snip it into one-inch squares, circles or stars and imbed it into a couple-thousand baseball cards.

So what makes Honus so honorific? According to legend, Wagner was an early (*really* early) advocate in the march against tobacco companies, and didn't want his image used to hawk smokes (the "T" in T206 stands for "tobacco"—cards were included in tobacco products). Shortly after the American Tobacco Company started stamping Wagner's image on cards, Wagner nixed the marketing plan, and that was the end of that.

Maybe Honus' great insight into the dangers of tobacco predated the American Lung Association, or maybe the folks at American Tobacco weren't writing him hefty enough checks. Either way, the decision to yank the card from production has left it with a mind-boggling price tag.

1933 Goudey Napoleon Lajoie

Lajoie retired in 1916, but Goudey included him in the 1933 set. Only the company didn't actually release the card until 1934, and when Goudey did print it, it was only available to collectors with enough initiative to write in and request it. Evidentially, not a lot of people had the drive to do so, and Goudey allegedly disposed of the leftover cards.

Some specimens of Nap's 1933 card, No. 106 in the set of 240 cards, have drawn over $10,000 from crazed hobbiests looking to complete their sets.

1952 Topps Andy Pafko

The 1952 Topps run induces more drool than perhaps any other set in history, sporting the popular Mantle card as its centerpiece. While Mantle's card is the most widely coveted piece in the set, the most interesting might be Andy Pafko. Pafko was a nice player—a five-time All-Star and a .285 career hitter—but he was no deity.

Why does Handy Andy's '52 card drag in four-grand in mint condition? The story is in the same vein as those cards-in-the-bike-spokes lamentations that everyone's parents groan about when reminiscing on their childhood possessions:

Pafko's card was No. 1 in the set. Kids usually stacked them in numerical order and then bound them with a rubber band, so poor Andy usually got dented, crushed or encrusted with eroding rubber. The band-tarnished cards aren't nearly as desirable as the clean ones, which are tough to locate and boast a bigger price tag than most of the big-name stars in the set.

1954 Bowman Ted Williams

There are two versions of card No. 66 in Bowman's '54 set. One of them is worth $75; the other is worth about $3,000. One would expect any Ted Williams card to pull in a pretty big jar of pennies, but even his 1950 Bowman only attracts about a third the price tag of the '54.

Here's the story behind this card's allure: Bowman started printing the '54 set with the Splendid Splinter as card No. 66, until Williams pulled the trigger on Bowman and signed an exclusive contract with the Topps company. Bowman had to axe the Williams card early in the production, and replaced it with a card of his fellow Red Sox outfielder Jimmy Piersall.

The few Williams cards circulating out there are among the more enrapturing pieces of cardboard in history, while the Piersall card is one of his more popular installments.

1962 Topps Bob Uecker

OK, so it's only worth $75. But $75 is pretty staggering for a guy who played six seasons and posted a career batting average of .200.

Baseball cards, like all collectibles and other such bric-a-brac, are worth whatever people are willing to pay for them. Uecker, pitiful career numbers and all, made up for his ineptitude on the diamond with his character everywhere else. His card does the same.

Character. It's all about character.

1989 Fleer Billy Ripken

Speaking of character, this might be the emperor of all unusual cards. Ripken's card comes in three variations, listed as 616A, 616B and 616C. All three of them together could bring in about $100, which is pretty impressive considering that common cards in the set are worth about five cents.

Billy's card is the most popular in the set—even more desirable than that of his accomplished brother, Cal, whose '89 Fleer books at a meager 50 cents.

Why the interest in Billy?

It's all in the power of profanity.

When the set was first printed, Billy Ripken's card provoked a few double-takes. Written on the knob of Ripken's bat, in crisp, clear, black marker and in plain view of any kid who happened to pull the card out of its wax pack, were the words "F___ FACE."

Needless to say, parents didn't appreciate this devious bit of decorative alliteration, and Fleer had to whisk it off the market. The company replaced it with three different cards—a card that had the obscenity whited out, a card with a little black rectangle covering the offensive script (ala Cops) and a card with the words scribbled out.

Sure, it's no T206, but this card, in all its variations, has its own degree of appeal. If nothing else, the unedited version is worth the $20 for its shock value alone.

Donruss' defacing of Ruth's jersey is daring in its own right, and ought to entice plenty of collectors to shell out for packs and boxes of whatever product line the company graces with the jersey card.

It should be interesting to see what price the card can inspire from the card-collecting masses, who arguably walk the fine line between hobby and mental illness every day. Chances are it will be in high demand.

If not, Donruss will surely be on the lookout for something else to chop up and cram into baseball cards.

Maybe somebody ought to hide that T206 Honus Wagner.

In coach we trust: Who gets players' respect?

By Mike Orta
Writer

Another weekend of NFL action has passed, and things just keep getting crazier. The Panthers lost to Houston. The Patriots squeezed out a victory at Mile High. The Raiders lost again, this time to the lowly Lions. Now that teams are somewhat entrenched in their habits, be it mainly winning or losing, we are getting a clearer look at where teams' loyalties lie. What I'm talking about is how much trust or faith the players have in their coaches.

It's not a matter of liking or disliking the coach, as we will see, but in a sense it's a matter of wanting to go to war for the man. You know what I'm talking about. Some teams seem to rally around a coach and rise to the occasion on gamedays, while others roll over like a lazy dog on a hot day. At this point in the season it is obvious which coaches seem to have the support of their team, and which coaches seem to be facing the threat of mutiny at almost Captain Bligh, bounty-esque proportions.

Bill Belichick has his team. This is a callous man who has no fantastical desire to be "friends" with his players. He is there to win ballgames, and he is doing just that. After releasing Lawyer Milloy right before the Patriots' first game of the season, it seemed that Belichick's days were numbered. Some players were voicing opinions of malcontent, and others were outright proclaiming their dislike for the man. But sure enough, the man who brought this team to Super Bowl glory won his players back. This team officially has respect for its coach again.

Over the past few weeks the Pats have been hit pretty hard with injuries to key playmakers, but with the leadership of Belichick, they kept on winning. His attention to detail and the infinite possibilities of game time situations began to catch his players' interests. The Monday night game against Denver was a perfect example of this. When he decided to take a safety and punt the ball away, there weren't any sideline tirades by his players. They just went out and did what was asked of them.

What happened next? Bill's plan worked and his team gained great field position after forcing a three-and-out on the Denver offense, and the Pats went on to win the game. This team will go to war for Bill Belichick, and at this rate its weekly battles are going to last into January.

The Kansas City Chiefs are the surprise team of the year, and Dick Vermiel is the main reason why. His players have a distinct belief that he will lead them to victory every time they step on the field. Vermiel is pretty much everything that Belichick is not. Dick is emotional and personable and he talks to his players.

At the same time, the players understand that Vermiel is the coach and that his system is to be respected and obeyed. The players are paying attention to their tasks, from the quarterback all the way down to the blockers on punt returns. Vermiel is getting the most out of every player at almost every position right now. It's this ability to harness the skills of each player that makes Vermiel such a good coach. If these guys keep it up, they'll have the distinct honor of being the third team in three decades to play in a Super Bowl under Vermeil.

Now, let's look at some of the coaches who seem to have lost their teams. The Ol' Ball Coach doesn't seem to be winning many new fans in Washington, as the Skins offense has skidded to a shuddering halt. Spurrier's "Fun'n Gun" offense doesn't seem to be impressing too many of the players. With no hot routes built into his packages and few blockers in the backfield to help in pass protection schemes, Ramsey is getting killed by the almost constant blitzes that are thrown at him. The O-line is naturally getting upset at the stains being put on Ramsey's jersey and frankly want some help in keeping Patrick off the ground.

Courtesy of Reuters

Bill Belichick celebrates with one of his players. Belichick is among the NFL coaches who have earned their players' respect.

Bad news, boys—Steve isn't going to give it to you. He wants those guys in the backfield to be receivers in case the quarterback wants to chuck it down. It seems as though these guys haven't really bought into the system that Spurrier has been trying to install. Ramsey isn't getting rid of the ball quickly enough, receivers aren't getting open and guys are committing penalties like it's going out of style.

This is a ship headed straight into the eye of a hurricane. Disaster looms as the Redskins draw closer and closer to the end of the season and possibly yet another tumultuous off season, in which the head coach might be tossed overboard, as the players try to sail to Tahiti.

Raider nation has got to be near rioting at this point. A team that played in the Super Bowl just last year and had a seemingly unstoppable offense is just sputtering along with no sign of hope on the horizon this season. It doesn't appear that Bill Callahan has done much to establish himself as his own head coach, not just the guy who took over when Gruden left.

The funny thing is, the players were some of the biggest advocates for promoting Callahan to head coach after Chucky jettisoned to Tampa. Now it looks like he's got a circus on his hands in Oakland, and he hasn't got the proverbial whip that most ringmasters are issued.

This roots back to the Super Bowl, where Tampa seemed to recognize all of Oakland's audibles, which had been installed by Gruden, who was now the coach in Tampa. So basically, Callahan is trying to ride off of Gruden's wave, and the players are starting to catch on to this. When it was working like it was last season, guys like Charles Woodson had no problem, but now that the wave has hit shore and they have to paddle out again, the players have lost faith.

Most of these guys aren't going to be around long enough to see through the rebuilding of the team in the image of Bill Callahan. The window is shut, the door is closed, these guys are done, and they know it. Although a lot of these players are on limited time, they are going to be around long enough to quit on Callahan, and put him out on a life boat as they sail off to their retirement community.

Now there are a bunch of guys I could bring up on either side of the coin. Parcells has his teams' support, as do Fassel, Fox, Holmgren and Tice. Then there are the other guys like Jauron, Del Rio, Schottenheimer and Wannstedt, who seem to be losing their teams.

Whether or not these guys can gain and keep the support of their players is the key to success.

If the players buy in and perform each of their assigned duties with a sense of responsibility to their coach, then the team will win. It's that simple. Guys like Jeff Fisher and Jim Fassell keep their jobs because each time they seem like they are on their way out, the players rally for their coaches.

That's what it takes, the ability for each player to say honestly, "In coach we trust." Once they can do that without a smirk or a snicker, then they're on the right path, and they'll start winning ball games.

Sports

Football trounces Holy Cross in 53-31 rout

Bison offense comes to life as Jackson passes, runs for four touchdowns; Sarnor scores two touchdowns

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The Bucknell football team successfully rebounded from its loss on Oct. 15 by picking up a 53-31 victory over Holy Cross on Saturday at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. The Bison were led by quarterback John Henry Jackson '05, who compiled 242 passing yards while throwing for two touchdowns and rushing for another two.

Jackson, making just his second collegiate start, picked up the first passing and rushing touchdowns of his career.

Also contributing to the offensive explosion were Blamah Sarnor '06, who ran for 102 yards and two touchdowns and Albert Marquardt '04 who snagged four passes for 130 yards and a touchdown.

The scoring began with 5 minutes, 55 seconds left in the first quarter when Holy Cross recovered a botched handoff and returned it for 55 yards to take a 7-0 lead.

Bucknell struck back quickly when Dante Ross '06 made an 81-yard kickoff return, placing the Bison on Holy Cross' 10-yard line. Two plays later, Tim Johnson '04 scored on a 9-yard run to make the score 6-7. The Bison took an early lead when Zach Richards '06 caught a two-point conversion pass from Jackson to make the score 8-7.

Holy Cross scored again with 47 seconds left in the quarter when it capped a 70-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown run, but the Bison regained the lead early in the second quarter with a 1-yard run by Jackson.

Holy Cross wrestled the lead away from the Bison again at 7:01 when kicker Mike DeSantis capped the team's 47-yard drive with a 35-yard field goal to give the Crusaders a 17-15 lead.

The Orange and Blue scored once more before halftime when Ryan Korn '07 put a career-long 43-yard field goal through the uprights to grab an 18-17 lead for the Bison with 3:39 left in the second quarter.

The Bison took charge after halftime, scoring on a 2-yard touchdown run by Jackson at 11:43 and a 5-yard touchdown run by Sarnor at 4:50. Both drives included key plays by Antwan Kennedy '06, who set up Jackson and Sarnor's runs with a 30-yard catch and a 38-yard run, respectively.

Holy Cross cut the margin to 32-24 when Silva ran for his second touchdown of the day, but the Bison answered with a 67-yard drive that culminated in a 33-yard touchdown pass from Jackson to Marquardt with 12:35 left in the game.

A 10-yard touchdown catch by Ari Confessor was the last scoring the Crusaders could manage against the Bison, as Bucknell pulled away in the final quarter.

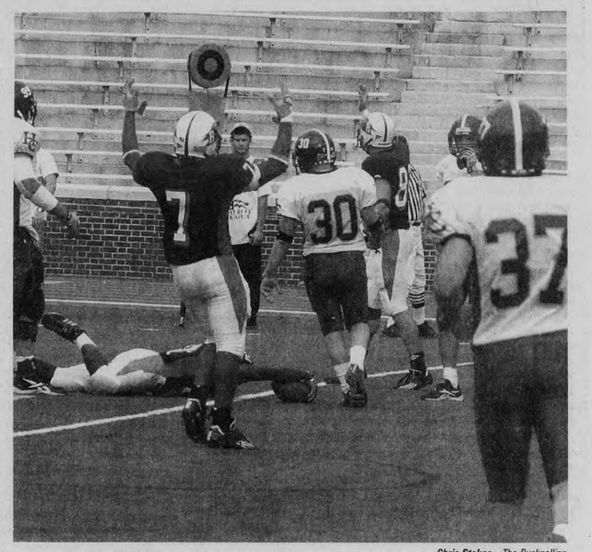
Ian Nutt '05 caught a 16-yard pass from Jackson on a fourth-and-one play at 4:27 to give the Bison a 42-31 lead, and Sarnor scored his second touchdown of the day to seal the victory with 26 seconds left in the game.

The scoring outburst marked the highest point total for the Bison since 1990, and the first time in the program's history that a Bucknell team allowed 50 points one week and then scored 50 points the following week.

The team also registered a season-high 544 total yards.

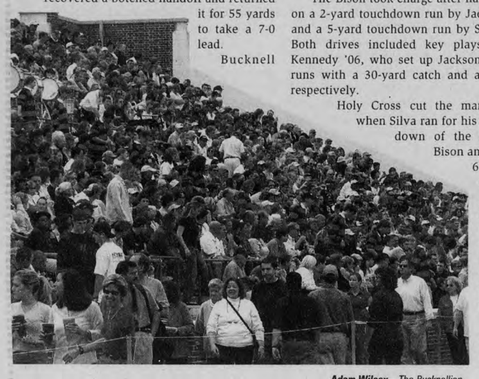
The victory improves the team's overall record to 5-4 and Patriot League record to 3-1.

The Bison will face another league team when they travel to Lafayette for their last road game of the season. Kickoff is tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Tim Johnson '04 celebrates as Blamah Sarnor '06 charges across the goal line Saturday during the Bison's 53-31 victory over Holy Cross. Sarnor ran for two touchdowns in the team's rout.



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Fans fill the stands to watch the Bison play on Parents Weekend. The large home crowd cheered the Orange and Blue to an exciting defeat of Holy Cross.

Field hockey drops last game of the season

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The Bucknell field hockey team suffered another tough loss on Saturday when it lost its regular season finale to American University. The Eagles, who finished the season 6-0 in the Patriot League, defeated the Bison 3-2 at Graham Field.

Prior to the game, Lindsay Gentel '04 and Kate Ruda '04 were honored, as the contest was their last home game for the Bison.

The Bison knew that American would be a daunting opponent, but still put forth a tenacious effort.

"We had heard so much about American and were anxious to play them," Head Coach Heather Lewis said. "Despite the difficult outcome, I thought the team played hard and kept fighting all the way to the end."

American struck first in the game, scoring 16 minutes, 50 seconds into the first half when Melissa Snyder scored off a rebound. The Eagles led 1-0 at halftime and widened their margin 5 minutes into the second half on another shot by Snyder.

The Bison were unintimidated by their opponent's 2-0 lead and quickly got back into the game when Meiko Boynton '05 took a pass from Callista Costopoulos '07 and snuck it past American goalkeeper Laura Miller.

Boynton's play throughout the game was among the factors that kept the Bison close.

"I thought Meiko Boynton played one of her better games this season," Lewis said. "She was key down the stretch in terms of putting constant attacking pressure on the American defense. And, I was pleased to see her 'finish' on one of our penalty corner set pieces."

At 13:07, Bucknell knotted up the score when Kelly O'Brien '06, who finished the regular season with a team-leading 10 goals, scored off an assist from Alex Kyzmir '07.

"We got a nice lift from Alex Kyzmir off the bench," Lewis said. "She played very good individual defense, and her assisted goal with Kelly O'Brien was a classic execution of a 2v1 to goal."

Only 38 seconds later, American snatched back its lead when Camila Infante scored off a penalty corner and made the score 3-2. The Bison continued to battle, but where unable to score again, allowing the Eagles to finish their season undefeated against league teams.

Despite allowing the three goals, Liz Jordan '06 was again strong in the cage as she piled up 12 saves. The Eagles fired off 24 shots, while the Bison only managed eight.

Lewis felt that Jordan and the defense were again a strong point for the Bison.

"Defensively, we did a nice job of containing American's key players," Lewis said. "And, as always, I thought Liz played well in goal. She was very good in the first half, thwarting multiple shot attempts in one attacking series."

Despite the loss, Lewis feels positive about the team's performance.

"I was proud that we kept them under pressure and came back to tie it 2-2," Lewis said. "We just let it slip a bit following their time out, and American was opportunistic in scoring its third goal."

The loss left Bucknell with a 9-7 overall record and a 3-3 record in the league. The league record earned the Bison a spot in the Patriot League Tournament, which gives them the opportunity to enact revenge on some of their league rivals.

They will face Holy Cross in the first round at 2 p.m. today in Worchester, Mass. Holy Cross handed the Bison their first defeat of the regular season on Sept. 20, and the Orange and Blue are eager for payback.

"We've said all season long that our goal was to be the Patriot League Champions," Lewis said. "Right now, we've put ourselves in a good position to reach that goal."

> *"Despite the difficult outcome, I thought the team played hard and kept fighting all the way to the end."*
> —*Heather Lewis, head coach*

Lewis isn't concerned about the team's ability to overcome the road trip.

"While some may think having to play at Holy Cross is a disadvantage, I don't think this team is too concerned with that," Lewis said. "We've traveled all season long, since the very first day of pre-season and are more than comfortable on the road."

The winner of today's game will advance to the finals, where it will face either American or Lafayette for the Patriot League crown.

Lewis noted that the tournament is well-matched and consists of four very impressive teams.

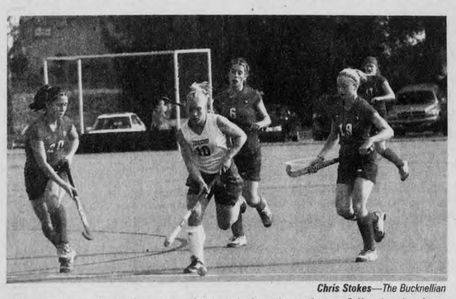
"I think all four teams are playing good hockey at the moment, and any one of us is capable of winning the whole tournament," Lewis said.

The Bison are prepared to stand up to the challenge and bring home the Patriot League trophy.

"In looking at our preparation, there's no doubt this team is focused and eager to get on with the games," Lewis said. "We're going up with a singular purpose, and I know Bucknell will play with great pride and determination."

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Goalkeeper Liz Jordan '06 prepares to block a shot on Saturday during the Bison's 3-2 loss to American. Jordan was impressive in the cage as usual, making 12 saves against the Eagles' strong offensive attack while allowing three goals.



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Kirsten Nilsen '06 charges downfield with American players following in close pursuit. The Bison kept the game competitive by rallying from a 2-0 deficit before ultimately falling to the Eagles. American is now 6-0 in the league.

Sports

Spotlight athlete: Samantha Berthod

By Ainsley Maloney
Writer

Before Samantha Berthod '04 came to Bucknell, she made a promise to herself to make the most of her college years and never let an opportunity pass her. When she joined the tennis team her first year, she made a similar vow: to walk away with no regrets.

Berthod stuck to these mottos through her entire college career, and it shows. The proof lies in her long list of activities and achievements both on and off the tennis court.

When Berthod first joined the team, she had few expectations. Rather than setting long-term goals, she wanted to focus on each individual performance. Her aim was not to snag the No. 1 spot but simply to become a key team player.

"Instead of worrying about the big picture, I just wanted to take it one match at a time," Berthod said. "My goal was to always be a contributing player and win points for my team."

Head Coach Rebecca Helt noticed Berthod's selfless and dedicated attitude from the day she joined the Bison squad.

"Sam was not a typical freshman," Helt said. "From the first day of practice, she established herself as a leader. She has never once approached me about her needs and has always put them aside in order to do what was best for the team."

Berthod continued to show her leadership qualities and was selected as team captain for the past two years. With the goals of the team consistent with her own, she is the ideal player to represent its mission. She keeps great communication with the other players, who see her as a "big sister" rather than an intimidating senior.

"Sam is always willing to try anything I suggest on the court," doubles-partner Rheanna Gaskin '06 said. "We can all go to her with any questions or concerns, and she will always be understanding."

Berthod also serves as a role model by showing her teammates that attitude wins matches, not just talent. The other players admire her most for her determination and unrelenting desire to win.

"Sam is so composed and always gives 100 percent on any given day," Chelsea Mills '06 said. "Everyone looks up to her as an example of what we can aspire to."

Tanya Sichko '05 agrees.

"When Sam goes out on the court, there is little doubt that she will do all she can to win, and she does just that," Sichko said.

In fact, Berthod did "just that," enough to put her name in the record books. In the second round of the ECAC Championships on Oct. 3, Berthod broke the University's All-Time Singles Win Record with her 51st win. The 6-3, 6-2 victory over Hofstra's Jill Spiritus allowed her to pass Kristina Lutter's nine-year-old record.

Breaking the record was something about which Berthod never dreamed. In fact, she hadn't even realized the goal was in view until she read earlier in the semester that she was only two wins away.

"I try to give my all at every match and practice and make every match important," Berthod said. "I didn't really have long-term goals; I just wanted to improve my game. Breaking the record is like icing on the cake."

If the body really does achieve what the mind believes, Berthod is a true example. Helt feels Berthod's mental toughness is what improved most over the years and recognized her progress at the end of each season. From her first year to junior year, Berthod accepted the Sportsmanship Award, Most Improved Player Award and Coaches Award.

"Samantha has gained an incredible amount of self-confidence as a competitor and believes she can win every match she plays," Helt said. "She makes up for any weaknesses in her skills with her competitiveness and determination to succeed. She is one of the most tenacious and determined individuals I've ever coached."

Along with excelling on the court, Berthod is highly active in her school and community. She is a double major in biology and psychology, a teaching assistant for a psychological statistics class, a peer advisor with the deans of fraternity and sorority affairs and the vice president of public relations for the Delta Delta Delta sorority. She also interned at the Burke-Rehabilitation Hospital in White Plains, N.Y., volunteered at the Danville hospital and received a research grant this past summer.

"Sam has one of the most hectic schedules of any student-athlete," Helt said. "Yet even as a freshman she understood how to prioritize, manage her time efficiently and get everything done."

Her biggest accomplishment off the court was being able to organize a rape forum for the student body last spring with the support of her sorority and the Women's Resource Center. Because of the forum, she received an award at the 2003 Bucknell Diversity Celebration.

Through her college career, Berthod kept the promises she made to herself as a first-year student; she soaked in and sought out every opportunity she could find. Berthod's character, however, led her to take the promises a step further. By consistently putting her all into every position she held, activity she planned and match she played, she not only held a place but left her mark in the Bucknell and tennis communities.

"I knew coming in a collegiate athlete that I would have my work cut out for me, but I never expected to enjoy the hard work so much," Berthod said. "The dedication, work ethic and leadership skills that I've learned will help me well beyond my years at Bucknell."

Of course, Berthod would not take all the credit.

"I would not be where I am today without Coach Helt," Berthod said. "She's been such a tremendous source of support, and I can't thank her enough. She's never doubted me, and because of her I have learned to believe in myself on and off the court."

Volleyball rolls over Lehigh

By Teri Schlang
Writer

The Bucknell Women's volleyball team overcame Lehigh with a 3-0 victory on Saturday evening at Lehigh, spoiling the Mountain Hawk's senior night event. This was the Bison's sixth straight victory, which will help them to at least a second-place seeding in the Patriot League Tournament later this month. Their league record is now 10-1 and 14-9 overall.

The Bison came from behind in all three games winning, 30-26, 33-31 and 30-28. During the first game the Bison trailed 20-16 before rallying back to win the game.

In the second game, Lehigh led 29-27 until Bucknell came back, ending the game on an ace by Jessica Bissett '05.

During the last game, the Bison were again facing a four-point deficit but overcame it to defeat Lehigh for the final time. They hit a .429 during the win in the final game.

"We pulled off some pretty impressive comebacks this weekend," Breean Trapasso '04 said. "We were determined and we successfully came together as a team."

"I think our team really stepped up this weekend especially against Lehigh, it was truly an all-around team effort," Jackie Leahy '05 said. "The energy our team displayed was just amazing. We went into Lehigh's gym on senior night and just took over. We showed a lot of heart coming back from a 19-10 deficit to win the crucial second game."

Over the course of the three games Brandi Trapasso '04 logged nine kills and 15 digs, while Bissett had eight kills and hit a .400. Jennie Smith '07 and Sarah Groman '07 each also had seven kills. Breean Trapasso handed out a total of 41 assists over the night.

> *"The energy our team displayed was just amazing."*
> —*Jackie Leahy '05*

"I think that we were able to defeat Lehigh because we played as team, as one unit," Bissett said. "Everyone individually had a great match, but more importantly, the energy and excitement that was generated, both on and off the court, was what gave us the edge over Lehigh."

Some of the starting players contribute their win partially to their bench and the sidelines. Bucknell was receiving so much support from the bench they felt it gave them a definite advantage.

"I think we had a total team contribution this weekend, by team I mean everyone, the starters and the players from the bench," Brandi Trapasso said. "Lehigh couldn't stop us because we were getting so much energy from the sidelines, and this energy was transferred onto the court."

The Bison victory at Lehigh was actually the second victory of the weekend. On Friday night they defeated Lafayette 3-0.

"Whenever you are on the road for three weeks, as we have been ... you can't help but be pleased with three game victories," Head Coach Cindy Opalski said. "The learning curve for our team seems to be continuing to move in a positive direction, and we're getting strong, consistent performances from our upperclassmen. We are very hungry for a couple of wins this weekend Friday versus Navy and Saturday versus American."

The Bison play at home tonight and tomorrow, facing Navy and American, respectively. The Bison will have a chance to avenge their only loss of the season when they face American on Senior Night in the Davis Gym.

Soccer clinches regular-season league title

SOCCER from page B1

an early goal. That was great for us. It really took the confidence out of their game, and we were able to control the ball for most of the first half," Jon Hemmert '05 said.

Hemmert put the game away with 1-0 on the board and 15 minutes left in the first half. Brian King '04 crossed the ball in from the wing, and Hemmert hit it past Navy keeper Frank DiFilippo with a single strike. It was Hemmert's second goal of the season.

Edwards made two saves in the game and moved into eighth place on the Patriot League career list for shutouts.

Michael Lookingland '05 led the defense, which allowed the Midshipmen only eight shots. The Bison, on the other hand, had 18 shots on goal. The Midshipmen's DiFilippo made five stops in the goal.

"I think the game shows that when we want something as a team we will get it," Brunton said.

The two wins advance the Bison's record to 11-6-1 overall and 6-0-1 in the league.

There is one regular season game remaining for the Bison, as they host Holy Cross on Saturday. As the season winds down, the team must now focus on the upcoming Patriot League Tournament

"Although the victory came at Navy, this was really the result of dedication and hard work by everyone involved in the program," Assistant Coach Brian Suskiewicz said. "Our focus now shifts to the post-season tournament. We feel that we will have a huge advantage playing in front of our home fans and on our own field—but it will still be a tough tournament. We are looking forward to the challenge and hope to walk away from the weekend as Patriot League Champions and heading to the NCAA tournament."

> *"Although the victory came at Navy, this was really the result of months of dedication and hard work by everyone involved in the program."*
> —*Brian Suskiewicz, assistant coach*

The team, as well as its mascots Batman and Robin, are hoping to find strong fan support at the Patriot League Tournament and the Holy Cross game.

"We have gotten great fan support over the years and we are looking for Batman and Robin to lead our fans in giving us a great home field advantage," Nash said.

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Arts & Entertainment

Your ticket to the top 10 live performances

Incubus, Coldplay, Pearl Jam, Dave Matthews Band and Metallica are among some of the must-see acts

By Chad Flood
Senior Writer

❖ Concert Review

I'm a concert guy. Listening to even the best studio albums just doesn't quite compare to seeing a band perform in a live setting, be it at a few-hundred person club or a 70,000+ seat stadium. Over the past 10 or so years, I've been to hundreds of shows, and this is my list of not just bands I like, but the best live acts that anyone who feels the same way about music should check out.

10. Metallica

I have a lot of personal reservations about liking Metallica, mainly based on its ridiculous outcry against downloading music online (because, of course, it doesn't have enough money already). Politics aside, Metallica is probably the single greatest heavy metal act of all time, and its live show proves it. I saw the group a few years back at Madison Square Garden, performing with a 72-piece symphony orchestra. It was among the most memorable concert experiences of my life.

9. The Roots

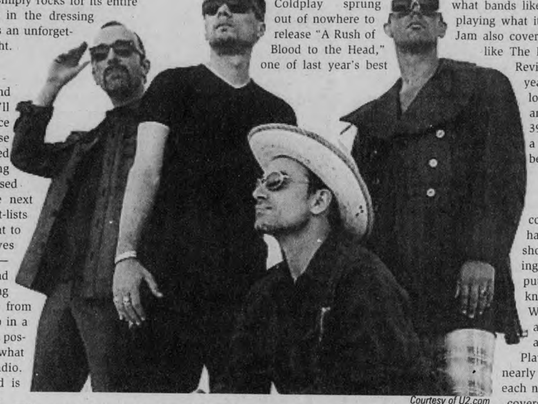
As a casual fan of hip-hop, it takes quite a bit to get me going at a live performance of the genre, mainly because so many mainstream rap artists are more concerned with how much ice they're wearing on stage and letting the crowd sing half of the lyrics. With The Roots, this simply isn't the case. Playing shows that usually run close to three hours, the underground group from Philadelphia doesn't only get the place bumping, but also expands its set to include jams, jazz pieces and rock solos.

8. Tool

Vocalist Maynard (as he's known to loyal fans) may be the most disturbing individual in popular music today, but at the same time he's one of the most talented and charismatic. Tool's live show not only offers great music, but often includes trapeze artists, amazing visuals and stage dress that toes the line between shock-rock and obscenity (Maynard rarely covers much and often times dons padded bras, high heels and full-face makeup). Tool simply rocks for its entire set, leaving nothing in the dressing room and giving fans an unforgettable show every night.

7. Incubus

Incubus is the kind of band that you'll want to check out once during a tour because you'll be fully satisfied without worrying about what you missed that it's playing the next night. While its set-lists are quite similar night to night, Incubus gives fans what they want—a great mix of old and new material, playing only the best songs from each album, doing so in a way that allows for a positive departure from what it does in the studio. Singer Brandon Boyd is just about as compelling as a young male vocalist can be, belting out tunes at all ranges and dominating the stage for the whole of the performance. The "stellar" light show helps too.



Courtesy of U2.com

U2 captured the number one spot on the countdown. Its performances have been named outstanding because it has both the great music and a second-to-none setup.

Courtesy of easytoplease.net

Coldplay ranks number five with its amazing shows that invite crowds to sing along.

6. Phish

Phish takes over where the Grateful Dead left off. Seeing Phish doesn't just mean catching a concert but immersing yourself in an entire subculture unlike any the music world has seen in years. The thousands of Phish-heads who travel to every show will make attendance worthwhile, but if you're just going for the music, beware—Phish's sets vary so much night to night that there's no way to tell just what you're going to hear. If you're a casual fan who only wants to hear "Bouncin' Round the Room" or "Down with Disease," you might want to rethink attending. However, if you have an open mind and want to check out the quintessential jam band of our time, I would highly recommend it.

5. Coldplay

Anyone who thought that the modern "British Invasion" of rock bands ended when Oasis fell from the limelight is sorely mistaken. Coldplay sprung out of nowhere to release "A Rush of Blood to the Head," one of last year's best albums, and its live show does not disappoint. Vocalist/keyboardist Chris Martin does not stop moving for the entire show, and he loves to get the crowd involved in sing-alongs during songs like "Yellow" and "In My Place." The fact that you might catch Gwyneth Paltrow, who dates Martin, wandering around before the show is just an added bonus.

4. Jimmy Buffett

Why wouldn't you want to pay $60 to see people older than your parents dancing around in grass skirts and driving cars with giant fins attached to the roofs? Jimmy Buffett's shows are without a doubt among the most entertaining in live music and have been that way for over 15 years.

Taking the crowd down to Jamaica, the Keys or wherever he feels like going, Buffett's island-style goes over in a big way, and the guy just has so much fun doing it. Of course, if I could make a living by playing about 25 shows a year and selling out every night, anywhere in the country, I'd probably be dancing without shoes as well.

3. Pearl Jam

Eddie Vedder is the closest thing to a present-day Bob Dylan, both in his lyrics and stage presence. The beauty of seeing a Pearl Jam show is the familiarity that you will undoubtedly find in the song selection—even casual fans will know most of the set; and those they might not are too good to ignore. Pearl Jam does for modern rock what bands like Led Zeppelin did for the '70s, playing what it wants, be it new or old. Pearl Jam also covers a variety of songs from bands like The Beatles to Creedence Clearwater Revival. At Penn State University last year, the group decided to play as long as fans were willing to stick around and ended up performing 39 songs in just less than three and a half hours. It doesn't get any better than that.

2. Dave Matthews Band

Dave Matthews Band (DMB) is consistently the best live band I have ever seen. Going to my first show in '98 as a non-fan and leaving as a dedicated follower, DMB puts on one of the most well-known shows in live music today. Whether you're a hardcore fan or a radio listener, each show will appeal to you in some way. Playing a variety of songs from nearly every one of its studio albums each night, mixing it up with frequent covers and unreleased tracks, there's something for everyone. If you want to hear one song in particular, make sure you go to more than one concert if DMB plays multiple shows at a single venue—the groups never repeated a set-list and rarely play the same songs on consecutive dates.

1. U2

Bono is a rock 'n 'roll god. Wait, let me rephrase that: Bono is the rock 'n 'roll god. While Bono (and arguably guitarist The Edge) get all the credit, make no mistake that U2, as a band, puts on the best single show in rock music today. I waited almost 10 years to finally suck it up, pay the high price for a ticket and see the group live, then did it again a few months later. While set-lists are similar each night (usually toying with four or five songs), you're guaranteed to hear all of your favorites, spanning its illustrious career. U2's setup is second to none.

On its recent "Elevation Tour," the band was quoted as saying that it decided to hold back with the stage show and focus more on the music. If the halogen lamps, handheld spotlights, giant televisions and huge heart surrounding the floor is "holding back," then I could only imagine what this fabulous act does when it goes all out.

AvanTango entertains crowd with style, flair and drama

By Rachel Hofford
Writer

❖ Concert Review

AvanTango offered an exotic, sensual combination of music and dance Saturday evening for the parents and students that packed the Weis Center.

Despite the cancellation of Orquesta Aragon, this performance group succeeded in giving the audience a spectacular show, incorporating different styles of art to create both a visually—and musically—stunning cultural performance.

The group expressed its honor in replacing the Cuban charanga band and apologized profusely about the cancellation.

"[We] musicians don't like to mix politics and art, so I won't," said bass violinist Pablo Aslan, his joke in reference to Orquesta Aragon's visa issues that prevented it from visiting the University.

AvanTango's performance proved to be an extremely worthy replacement. Its program, "New York Tango," showcased several different styles of dance and music forms as it traversed the history of tango throughout the past century.

AvanTango incorporated tango styles popular in various parts of the world, including France, the United States and its native Argentina into Saturday night's show to show the universality of this musical genre.

"For Argentines, tango is more than just life. It's music; it's dance; it's singing," Aslan said.

Aslan is both the director of AvanTango and a prominent figures in American tango.

A vocalist was not included in their five-piece musical ensemble, and the intense emotion of the program was conveyed by the quintet and dancers.

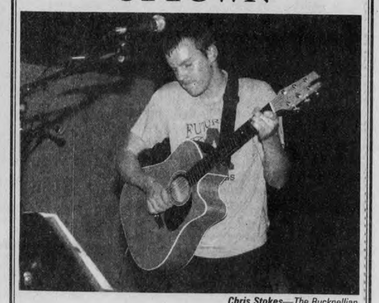
Showing a rare virtuosity, AvanTango included a pianist, two violinists, a bassist and a bandoneon player. The musicians played zealously, serving as more than just background music for the dancers in the troupe. They even performed two pieces without dance accompaniment and throughout the evening mixed world-renowned tango pieces with more localized favorites.

The three pairs of dancers exhibited exemplary tango skills and excellent acting ability as they took turns dancing through 15 tangos. Each of these songs told a story of passion—some playful, some romantic.

The dancers delivered their interpretations through dramatic poses, leaps, lifts, intense gazes and complex footwork that showed natural talent and years of dedication.

AvanTango received a well-deserved standing ovation, leading to an encore performance. The encore combined the technically-difficult artistry of the dancers while the instrumentalists performed emotive music.

JEFF CLARK VISITS UPTOWN

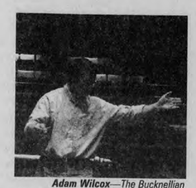


Chris Stokes—*The Bucknellian*

Jeff Clark '03 performed Saturday night at UpTown. Clark, who accompanies himself on guitar and keyboard, has been on a national tour since graduation.

Arts & Entertainment

University Symphonic Band performs challenging selections



Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

Band director William Kenny leads the band at a rehearsal.

By Michelle Dombeck
Associate Editor

The sounds of the University's Symphonic Band will resonate on the Weis Center stage at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. The schedule features a wide array of music and is what William Kenny, band director and associate professor of music, called the most demanding program in 14 years.

Chad Parker '05, who plays alto and soprano saxophones, says that the concert will prove to be exciting.

"The program is very diverse. In one concert we're combining so many different musical styles and genres. It could easily be part of a whirlwind tour of band literature. Because of all the variety, the music never gets boring," Parker said.

While most of the pieces have been composed in the last 15 years, the band arrangement of Richard Wagner's "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from the Lohengrin is 70 years old.

"Gloriosa," one of the newer pieces, is a three-movement symphony in which the male musicians perform a Gregorian chant. In the piece's second movement, flutist Elsbeth Fager '04 performs an extended solo, the sounds of which mimic a Japanese flute.

Other pieces include the technically demanding "To Tame the Perilous Skies," by David Holsinger. This piece, according to Kenny, "paints a musical picture of the history of flight."

"It's a classic piece and challenging, but also beautiful because there is always something going on," flutist Julie Bellizzi '05 said.

The band will also perform a symphonic paraphrase of John Phillip Sousa's "Thunderer March," variations on "The Girl I Left Behind Me" and Percy's Grainger's classic "Lincolnshire Posy."

"Grainger somehow scores things in such a way that you can hear individual instruments with a color you didn't know they could sound. Plus, Grainger was a big saxophone fan, so we've got some great parts," Parker said.

This band is composed of 80 musicians who hail from many different majors and fields.

"It's always rewarding to see and hear the musical progress made by these students. Most of these students participate because they love music and they enjoy playing their instrument," Kenny said.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

The University Symphonic Band prepares for its upcoming concert. The performance tomorrow will feature a diverse selection of music, including works by Sousa and Grainger.

Downtown Lewisburg welcomes record industry with new store

Chris Stokes—*The Bucknellian*

Lewisburg's new record store The Industry welcomed local band Night Train to Terror during its grand-opening. The Industry's selection consists of mainly punk rock and hardcore music.

By David Allen
Staff Writer

There is a new store in Lewisburg deserving of the support of University students. Industry Music and Skate celebrated its grand opening Saturday at 328 Market Street. This small store was packed with customers browsing and purchasing CDs, skate equipment, shirts, posters and stickers.

Enticed by live music, prize giveaways, food and an entrance fee of only $3, customers filled the store and the hallway outside for the entire two hours of the "Grand Opening Shindig."

The music selection at the store consists mostly of punk rock and hardcore artists, with a mix of local, independent and mainstream recordings.

The store's offerings for skateboarders include decks, wheels and trucks from many different skate companies.

Taking up even more space in the store at the grand opening was local band Night Train to Terror. The three young men in the band were dressed in suits and played a laid-back, partially-amplified jazz/boogie style of music.

Kurt Iobst, Industry's owner, said that Night Train usually performs "really loud, noisy punk like Fugazi. I wanted to keep it very lo-fi and jazzy."

Iobst himself plays in a local band, Thanatos570. Members of the area hardcore band Tracer were also in attendance at the opening. Industry will offer the store as a performance space to local artists and welcomes musicians from the University.

Iobst, a native of Allentown, Pa., works as a substitute teacher in the Selinsgrove Area School District. He said that it has been his dream since he was 16 years old to own a music and skate shop.

Having lived in the area for several years, the initiative to start up a shop in Lewisburg "sort of happened spontaneously."

With his shop's presence in town, music-listeners and skateboarders in Lewisburg and at the University "won't have to drive one half-hour [to the mall] to get what they want."

"Industry is "a great addition to Lewisburg," Allison Kasic '05 said. "Independent music stores are important in spreading music that is outside of the mainstream, so it is great to see a place like this so close to campus."

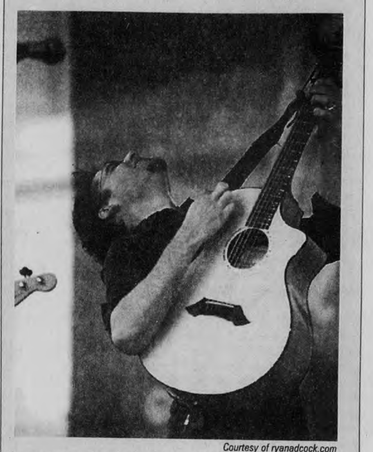
Several DJs from WVBU were at the grand opening scoping out new artists to play on the radio station.

At about 8:30 p.m., Iobst threw handfuls of stickers into the crowd of people inside the store and then drew names for the raffle.

Several skate decks, sets of wheels and T-shirts were given away. Then, in lieu of picking names for a prize winner, he tossed CDs and pins into the crowd and let customers grab for what they wanted.

Judging by the turnout at the grand opening, Industry will enjoy great support from area residents. With business from University students, Iobst's store can become a community mainstay, providing punk, independent music and skateboarding supplies in the Lewisburg area for years to come.

Ryan Adcock to stop at University



Courtesy of ryanadcock.com

Singer/songwriter Ryan Adcock will perform tonight at the 7th Street Café as part of the Late Night Music Series. He has been named Cincinatti's Best Rock Vocalist.

By Julianna M. Pietak
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Singer/songwriter Ryan Adcock will be performing tonight as part of the Late Night Music Series at 7th Street Café. Adcock is currently promoting his new album "From Silence and Joy."

This is Adcock's fourth recording and his first since becoming a full-time musician.

"The level of songwriting is more cohesive now I think," Adcock said.

Adcock has been performing since the age of 14.

"I had my first three shows at a Borders bookstore," he said. "The gig sort of fell into my lap. Then, for a while, I played in a lot of coffee shops, bars and at festivals."

Since this beginning, Adcock and his music have progressed. He has been the recipient of many awards recognizing his musical ability. Music critics and fans in Cincinnati have voted Adcock the city's "Best Singer/Songwriter" and "Best Rock Vocalist." Adcock is also the only artist to be named one of WXOY's best bands five years in a row.

"WXOY is one of the last remaining independent radio stations ... they are a great, cool radio station," Adcock said. "Every year they name their Top 20 artists and they got on board with my music right away in 1998. I never expect them to do it again, but every year they put me on the list."

In addition to these awards, Adcock has been recognized with gigs opening for many big-name acts such as John Mayer, Martin Sexton, The Samples, Ben Taylor, Miranda Stone and Michelle Malone.

"I get to open up for all these fun people. It's not really about what I'm doing, but it's good to be able to meet these people," he said.

Adcock also enjoys the people he meets while on the road. He performs an average of 200 days out of the year, a schedule that has taken him to 45 states. The touring lifestyle has become an integral part of Adcock's music.

"It's my favorite part of the job," Adcock said. "Just driving itself is very soothing ... I like seeing the small and large towns, tourist traps and historical sites."

Adcock will make the University one more stop on this tour, playing at the 7th Street Café tonight. He will be performing original music—singing solo and accompanying himself on guitar.

"As far as the live show goes, it's just me and my guitar," Adcock said. "I tend to talk a lot between songs ... especially if it's a good audience ... I think that's what sets me apart from the average guy in the corner with a guitar."

"THE GLASS MENAGERIE" CAST SHINES

Courtesy of the Theatre and Dance Department

The Theatre and Dance Department, under the direction of Professor of Theatre Robert Gainer, charmed audiences Parents Weekend with an innovative performance of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

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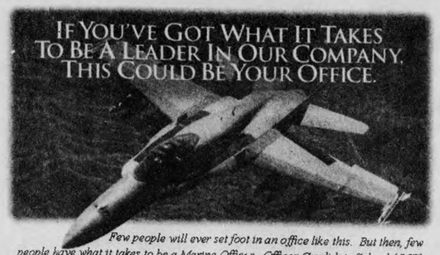

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FEATURES

Venice: an experience to remember

Deliciously expensive food, Turkish toilets and an unforgettable Venetian adventure

By Melinda Kummer
Senior Writer

The Vatican, "Mama Mia," spaghetti, the Mafia ... these are the only things I used to associate with Italy. After spending five days of my mid-semester break in Venice, my experience has come to include Turkish toilets, over-priced glass and cones upon cones of gelato.

Those considering a Venetian adventure should take heed of my warnings and follow my advice for a nearly foolproof holiday.

The first bit of warning regards the timing of your trip. If your desire has always been to fight crowds on raised sidewalks slightly larger than tight ropes through St. Mark's Square, then a trip to Venice in October is ideal for you. Just remember the umbrella and be prepared for rain fiercer than the British variety.

Personally, I would recommend a warm spring or summer holiday when the temperature rises above seven degrees—well, it was never really that cold, but to my thin North American rain-soaked skin, I was convinced I had fallen asleep on the wrong plane and ended up in the Arctic.

I also realized I believe in splurging on holidays. A 10-day backpacking trip (first five days in Munich, second five in Venice), washing out underwear in a seedy hostel sink and never having enough money to buy wine left me dreaming of a Motel 8 as if it were the Four Seasons. A gaggle of pubescent French girls kept me tossing and turning throughout the night as they shrieked French rubbish about boys and fashion.

The Turkish toilets were a trip for my usually seat-pampered bottom, as well as a major workout for the thighs as crouching was as intense as a full set of squats on "Buns of Steel."

Quite honestly, it seemed absurd to me that I actually paid money for this slow and painful torture.

My budget, the cheapest of all, could not afford a glass of wine, even when I ate nothing but Chef Boyardee-tasting lasagna for dinner. Pizza and panini were plentiful for around three euros. But the three-euro charge for a can of Coca-Cola was a budget breaker.

After a long day of sightseeing and paying through the nose for lousy food, an 80-eurocent gelato was my only comfort (1.30 euro for a double scoop). I highly recommend the Tiramisu and chocolate flavor combination.

Courtesy of Reuters

Masked figures parade through St. Mark's Square in the annual Venice Carnival. Tourists are drawn to Venice because of its memorable culture, cuisine and beautiful landscape.

Fearful that you might be convinced never to honor Venice with your presence, I must attest to the beauty of the quiet waters in the sunshine and the bright yellow buildings' contrasting lines of wash hung out to dry.

The serene moments of one street parallel all of the robust cheer usually associated with Italians on the next street. Language runs through your ears like rhythmic tides, and you cannot help but smile at every "Bon Giorno!" and "Ciao Bella!"

Though I did not seek out plates of spaghetti, kiss my fingertips and throw them in the air or let my imagination run wild when the priest at St. Mark's Cathedral sounded like "the Godfather," I also saw Italian children playing in a square and natives drive home from work in their little speed boats.

Through the rain and the tourists, bits of Italy shone through and brought a smile to a tired student in desperate need of a swallow of chianti.

Melinda Kummer is currently studying abroad in Bath, England. This article on her fall break excursion to Venice was originally printed in an English collegiate newspaper.

Underground wonder and wildlife at Penn's Cave

By Julianna Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Take a trip to the center of Pennsylvania, literally, by visiting Penn's Cave.

Penn's Cave is a spectacle. Throughout the tour, many formations resembling various objects and places are pointed out. These include the Statue of Liberty, Niagara Falls, chimes, a Chinese Buddha and Chiquita bananas—figures created by stalactites.

For $11, you can experience these formations in the cave that claims to be "the only all-water cavern in America," according to Penn's Cave tour guide, Justin Krebs.

A large boat takes visitors through the dark cavern, which is electrically lit for viewing.

"Along the limestone corridors, stalagmites, stalactite, flowstone cascades and draperies decorate the interior rooms," according to the cave's Web site.

Stalactites, which form from the ceiling down, are created by water dripping from the top of the cave. Droplets leave a mineral deposit each time they fall, creating a fascinating underground display.

These tiny droplets are only a small portion of the water that is vital to the cave.

"Eleven million gallons of water flow through the cave every 24 hours," Krebs said. It is this underground stream that allows visitors to view the stalactite displays via boat.

"It's interesting how some of them resemble other objects ... the Statue of Liberty's flame and a lobster claw," Jessica Orsulak '05 said.

James Martin discovered the cave and all its formations in 1795. It was opened for tourism in 1885.

"They used push sticks and paddles to push the boats back then," Krebs said.

Despite this long-running history, not all areas of the cave have been explored. Visitors are told during the tour that there are still three rooms which only a few people have seen.

"There may be several rooms which are unexplored. One known room had only seven people. This adds some mystery to the cave," Orsulak said.

Courtesy of pennscave.com

The stalactite of Penn's Cave are said to resemble the Statue of Liberty's flame and Chiquita bananas as well as other distinctive objects. Penn's Cave offers a tour of these natural wonders in addition to a wildlife tour.

In spite of this mystery, the cave's known past is nothing compared to its complete history of formation.

"Water dissolved the cave over 30 million years," Krebs said.

Pennsylvania limestone, common to this area, is soft and dissolves relatively easily. It is because of this characteristic that caves are common in central Pa.—where you can also visit Indian Caverns, Woodward Cave and Lincoln Caverns.

"There are also lots of other caves that farmers find on their land, but most of them are small and not tourable. A lot of farmers will blow the entrances to the caves shut so people can't get into them. You know how kids are," Krebs said.

Penn's Cave offers several attractions which make it stand out among these other caves. Not only is it a water cavern, but it also contains several other attractions on its premises to entertain visitors.

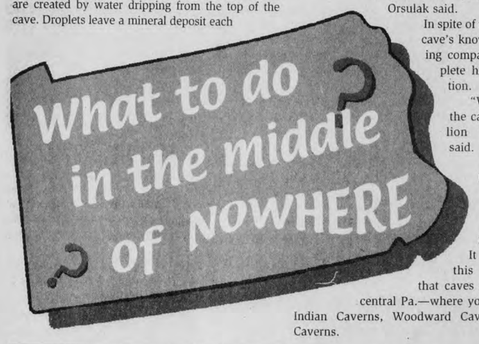
The Penn's Cave wildlife tour is home to a variety of animals.

"There are wild bison, longhorns and timber wolves that live with a kitty—a mountain lion," Krebs said.

Safari buses guide visitors through the animals, allowing tourists an up-close view. The tour is 90 minutes long and costs $13.

Penn's Cave is located in Centre Hall, Pa., 43 miles outside of Lewisburg. It is easily found by driving several miles north on Route 15, then turning left onto Route 192 at the Bechtel's intersection. Signs along Route 192 will direct you to the cave. Although summer is prime season, tours still run hourly through the cave until the end of November.

This variety sets it apart and makes the experience well worth the 45-minute drive to the middle of Centre Hall, Pa.



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FEATURES

Hungry students stampede to the Bull Run Inn

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

❖ Restaurant Review

It's Thursday night, and you've got a desire for some sweet eats that the cafeteria simply cannot provide. McDonald's is not quite the dining experience you had in mind, and you just went to Bleu Plate last week. In such a situation, the Bull Run Inn, located on the corner of Market and Sixth Street's, may very well be the perfect establishment to satisfy your taste buds.

The environment of the Bull Run is semi-casual, entertaining guests interested in dining or those desiring a drink at the bar. The menu features a wide variety of dishes, including traditional burger and chicken sandwich selections to finer dining options like steak and salmon. A popular spot among University students, faculty and the local community, the Bull Run is a fun place to go on a date or with your favorite hallmates.

Though I've taken in the tastes of the Bull Run on multiple occasions, my most recent visit was Wednesday in the company of two of my favorite people. We were seated immediately and served by Andy, our friendly waiter, shortly afterward. The time we took deciding what to eat was long enough to irritate even the most patient of wait-staff, yet Andy remained pleasant while we scoured the extensive menu.

Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

The Bull Run Inn offers a friendly atmosphere for dinner or a drink from the bar. With an extensive menu, it has become a favorite of University students and Lewisburg locals alike.

After much debate I decided to steer away from my normal selection of salmon in raspberry sauce, an absolutely delicious choice for anyone who fancies seafood, and opted for Steve's chicken sandwich. I'm not sure who Steve is, but his chicken sandwich, garnished with sun-dried tomatoes, mozzarella cheese, sautéed mushrooms and onions, hit the spot. It also helped meet my protein quota for the day, which so often gets neglected dining at the cafeteria. Complemented by some nice beer-battered French fries, it satiated my palate and filled my belly.

Merisa Levine '05, the most indecisive among us, decided on the barbecued chicken breasts accompanied by two sides—a dinner salad and the Pennsylvania Dutch favorite, sweet potato French fries.

"I think that the service was good, and the selection on the menu is extensive, but the quality of the food could be improved," Levine said.

The salad, complete with a healthy variety of vegetables, and French fries, were of a quality high enough for compliments, but the chicken breasts themselves left her longing for a little bit more.

The last member of our party, Erin Zimmerer '04, enjoyed one of her favorite Bull Run specialties, a chicken salad. This salad is unlike any other I've seen, as it comes topped with not only the obligatory vegetables, but also fried chicken strips and French fries. Topped with some delicious Italian dressing, it's like two meals in one. This certainly completed Zimmerer's night.

"I looooooove it," Zimmerer said.

The Bull Run offers more than just a good meal. Patrons of age can also enjoy a social drink at the bar, as many of the University's legal students often do.

"I think that the bar is a good place for people to go and have a good time, and it is very reasonably priced, and the service is good. It tends to be the one bar that people go to on Market Street the most," Levine said.

Next time you fancy a bite to eat, take a little stroll down Sixth Street and sample the menu at the Bull Run. There's something for everyone, and though satisfaction is not guaranteed, it's highly likely.

John Morgan dishes it out about caf and food quality

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

Enter Bostwick Cafeteria on any given day and you're bound to see him. He'll be talking to students, scanning the room to make sure everything is running smoothly and directing his army of dining-service workers. Meet John Morgan. His official title is Dining Service team leader, and he'll do just about anything for you to improve your dining experience.

Morgan takes his job very seriously, but after talking with him it becomes apparent that he also genuinely enjoys his job and the relationships he forms with students.

"Bottom line, they are why we are here," Morgan said.

He compares his job to an anthropological study where he gets to oversee the constantly changing culture and attitudes of students.

Recently, I sat down with Mr. Morgan to find out more about his job, the Bostwick Cafeteria and the students that frequent the "caf."

Bucknellian: What are your primary job responsibilities?

Morgan: Managing all aspects of the front of the house in the caf and interviewing and hiring high school and college students.

Bucknellian: What is the biggest challenge you have with your job?

Morgan: Providing good customer service at all times and trying to keep things running as smooth as possible during meal periods.

Bucknellian: The layout of the cafeteria has changed significantly in the last few years with the renovation, but do you believe the quality of food has also improved?

Morgan: Absolutely! Our culinary staff of chefs, cooks and preparatory workers go through great pains to consistently provide a quality product to our customer whether it be temperature readings at regular intervals or product appearance.

Bucknellian: What area do you feel the caf has improved the most upon since the renovation?

Morgan: I feel we've not only offered more options in the way of variety, but due to the renovation, we've opened things up. We don't seem to be experiencing the congestion during meal periods that we did in the old caf.

Bucknellian: How do you respond to students who complain that there isn't anything good to eat in the cafeteria?

Morgan: Without sounding facetious, I'd first like to know what planet they'd been dining on prior to coming to Bucknell. Frankly, if you can't find it here, you don't want it. However, if there would truly be that faction out there that is not satisfied, I would strongly suggest our comment cards that are always available at the uphill and downhill registers. I would strongly encourage our students to fill these out. Their comments and concerns do not fall on deaf ears. I have not ever seen a legitimate request denied.

Bucknellian: What are the most significant issues or possible problems that you feel most students are unaware of when they walk through the doors of the cafeteria?

Morgan: There's a lot of hard work that goes on behind the scenes. If an employee makes their job look easy, they're doing a great job.

Bucknellian: What type of things surprise you that students don't know—things that they should probably know?

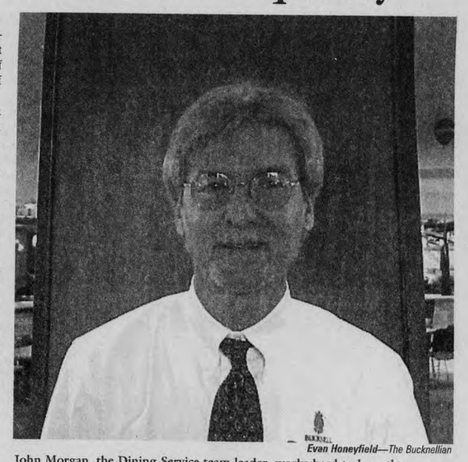
Morgan: Our closing times and what they can and cannot take with them when they leave.

Bucknellian: How, if in any way, has student cafeteria behavior changed as you've been at the University?

Morgan: I truly believe the behavior and attitude of the students has been positive. This was especially noticed with the upperclassmen after the renovation. [For] first-year students coming in, it was all new to them anyway. The real impact was on the students returning after experiencing what the old caf was like.

Bucknellian: What type of behavior characteristics have you noticed from your informal "anthropological study"?

Morgan: Freshmen get that deer-in-headlights look during the first time they enter the cafeteria every year. The typical student is a pasta person. This particular class is extremely nice and well-behaved, but they are latecomers; 6:15 is the hit time now, much later than previous years. One year we had a class that was extremely sloppy, food everywhere, and I mean everywhere. Four to five years ago, the class had a feeling of entitlement, "you owe me." One class wanted cheddar cheese soup everyday. They each have their own signature. This class is a genuine pleasure.



Evan Honeyfield—*The Bucknellian*

John Morgan, the Dining Service team leader, works hard to keep the appetites of University students satisfied. He is a face recognizable to most students who frequent the cafeteria.

Bucknellian: Finally, are you aware of the fact that students have dubbed you as "P-jacks" or "Phil Jackson" for your uncanny resemblance to the Lakers head coach Phil Jackson? What do you think of this?

Morgan: Since I've retired from coaching, this is what I do now for a living. GO BISONS!!

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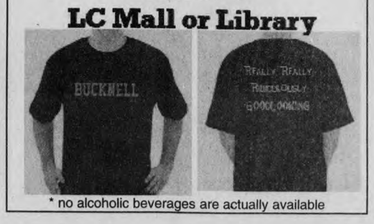

* no alcoholic beverages are actually available

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FEATURES

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Stitching together memories

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By Ashley Maliken
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-'L'

Dear 'L,'

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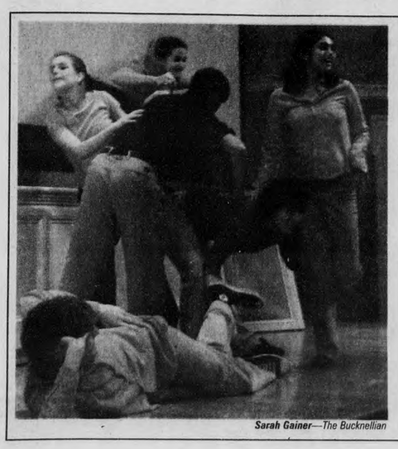

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November 14, 2003

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 132, Number 10

inside

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BSG executive debates draw little interest.
See page B10

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Approval rating has increased by eight percent from last year's poll

By Michelle Dombeck
Associate Editor

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This is an eight percent increase from last year's BSG approval rating of 41 percent.

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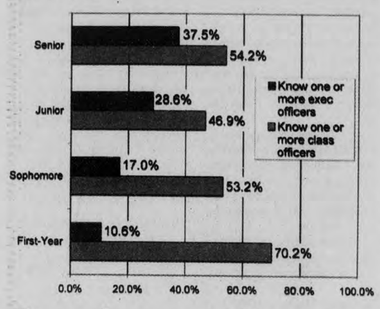

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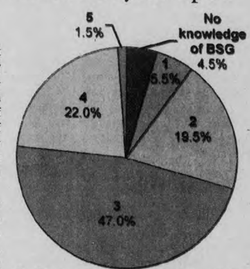
Class of 2005 President John Siwicki '05 expressed concern about the approval ratings.

"I am surprised that they remain below 50 percent, especially considering the substantial strides we have made this past year, though I think some students may not attribute the improvements directly to BSG," Siwicki said.



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See BSG page A3

Search committee to process applications

By Sandi-Jo Galati
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The Presidential Search Committee announced the completion of the University's Institutional Profile on Monday. With the profile in place, the search committee will begin processing applications with the goal of selecting the sixteenth president of the University by March 2004.

"The profile describes the distinctive features of Bucknell, some leadership priorities for the University and a list of attributes that the search committee will be seeking in our next chief executive officer," said Jerry Rackoff, director of institutional research & assessment and on-campus coordinator for the Presidential Search committee.

According to Presidential Search Committee Chair Norman E. Garrity '63 the profile is often mistaken for a strategic plan, but Garrity described it as a "matchmaking tool" for prospective applicants.

"The profile is a recruiting tool," Garrity said. "It is tries to be more persuasive with the candidates to help them decide if they fit the University."

The Board of Trustees commissioned the Presidential Search Committee after the retirement announcement of University President Steffen H. Rogers in May. Jamie Ferrare of the Academic Search Consultation Service (ASCS) was then hired by the committee to assist in the president recruitment process.

Ferrare and ASCS compiled and drafted the information for

See SEARCH page A5

Faculty pushes for decreased course-load

By Kim Dunlap
Writer

The University faculty is attempting to decrease the courseloads of professors. Instead of teaching three courses during the fall semester and three during spring semester, professors want to teach three courses one semester and two courses the other semester per school year.

This change has been a long-time faculty goal.

"A motion was put forth to do a faculty study," Associate Professor of Psychology David Evans said.

When a plan was presented by the administration to the faculty last December that outlined possible scenarios for the course load change, it received overwhelming support.

"The entire faculty voted to request a 3-2 teaching load," University president Steffen Rogers said. "The support was unanimous."

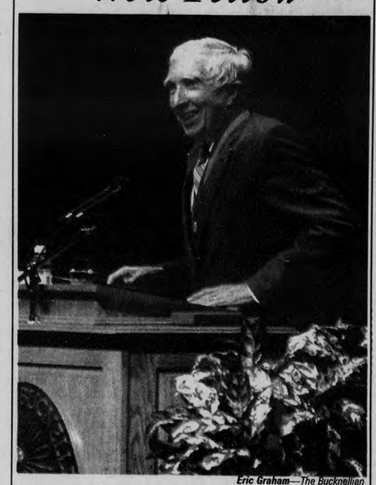
Members of the faculty said they emphasize that this switch is not being made to grant professors more leisure time.

"It's not about work-load," Faculty Chair and Professor of English Michael Payne said. "What the course load issue is about is the kind of teaching we can offer ... which comes down to student access to their teachers."

Lessening professors' course assignments would free up much of their time to meet one-on-one with students, making for a more enriching academic environ-

See COURSES page A3

Updike honored as Weis Fellow



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Pulitzer Prize winning-author John Updike received the Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters. Updike addressed the campus Tuesday in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

By Brianna Evans
Writer

Two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning author John Updike received the Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters Award Tuesday. His speech focused on his fond memories of his childhood in Pennsylvania.

"John Updike is one of the greatest writers to come to Bucknell," Professor of English John Rickard said. "He is one of the leading American writers in all areas. I can't think of anyone who better embodies this award."

The award was established through a generous grant from the Degenstein Foundation in honor of Janet Weis. The Weis family has been a supporter of the University for many years and with the grant, chose to honor an important benefactor. Literature was chosen as the theme of the award because literature is a personal favorite of Janet Weis.

The award is made annually to recognize an individual of the very highest level of achievement in the craft of writing within in the realms of fiction, non-fiction or biography. Each recipient of this fellowship will be, and has been, an author whose work has been accessible to a wide audience and has received broad public recognition and appreciation.

The main purpose of the award, aside from honoring a great writer, is to give the students and faculty of the University a chance to gain access to authors with whom they may never otherwise make contact.

Novelist Toni Morrison was the first recipient of the award in 2002. Like Updike, she gave a lecture open to students, staff and the public.

See UPDIKE page A2

New student IDs to replace use of SSN

By Julie Lesko
Writer

The University has begun a project to eliminate the use of Social Security numbers as the primary identification numbers used for all members of the campus community by fall 2004.

The use of Social Security numbers as primary identification can be problematic due to the sensitivity of the confidential information and the potential for identity theft.

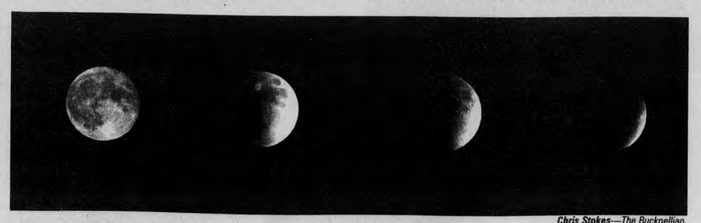
"In response to growing concerns about breach of confidentiality and potential identity theft, we have initiated a project that eventually will eliminate the use of Social Security numbers as the primary identification numbers used for faculty, staff and other constituencies," said Kurt Thiede, vice president for enrollment management.

The University Codes and Standards Team, which is currently addressing this issue, is responsible for research and implementation of the final conversion to the new eight-digit ID numbers. The team is looking at all areas that will be affected by the conversion.

Director of Financial Services Kathy Guyer said she believes Social Security numbers will continue to be used for the purposes of financial aid, taxation, retirement accounts and federal and state reporting.

See ID page A5

LUNAR ECLIPSE WOWS CAMPUS



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

At approximately 8:05 p.m. Saturday night, a lunar eclipse was visible to most of North America. An eclipse of the moon can only occur at a full moon, and only if the moon passes through some portion of the Earth's shadow.

OPINIONS

Bucknellian Editorial

BSG openings fail to attract many candidates, leaving students with few choices. Whom should they choose, and why are so few students interested in BSG?

See page A6

SPORTS

Patriot League Men's Soccer

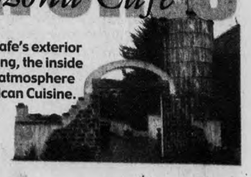
The men's soccer team hosts the Patriot League Championship this weekend. Last week, the team tied Holy Cross to end the conference season undefeated.

See page B1

FEATURES

Restaurant Review: Arizona Cafe

Although Arizona Cafe's exterior may look unassuming, the inside presents a festive atmosphere and delicious Mexican Cuisine.



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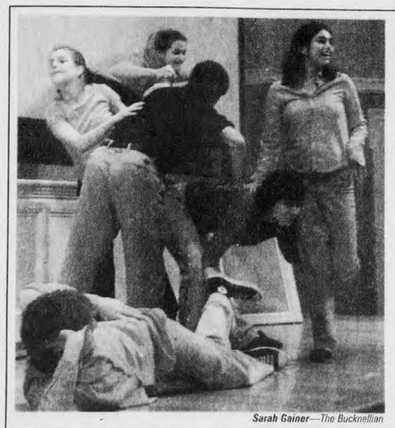

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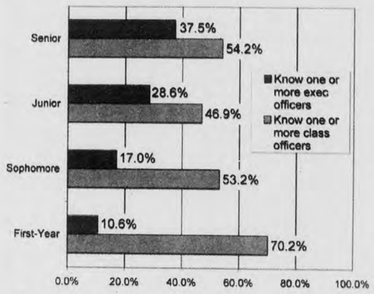

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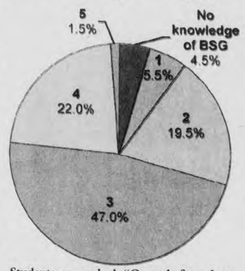

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"The profile describes the distinctive features of Bucknell, some leadership priorities for the University and a list of attributes that the search committee will be seeking in our next chief executive officer," said Jerry Rackoff, director of institutional research & assessment and on-campus coordinator for the Presidential Search committee.

According to Presidential Search Committee Chair Norman E. Garrity '63 the profile is often mistaken for a strategic plan, but Garrity described it as a "matchmaking tool" for prospective applicants.

"The profile is a recruiting tool," Garrity said. "It is tries to be more persuasive with the candidates to help them decide if they fit the University."

The Board of Trustees commissioned the Presidential Search Committee after the retirement announcement of University President Steffen H. Rogers in May. Jamie Ferrare of the Academic Search Consultation Service (ASCS) was then hired by the committee to assist in the president recruitment process.

Ferrare and ASCS compiled and drafted the information for

See SEARCH page A5

Faculty pushes for decreased course-load

By Kim Dunlap
Writer

The University faculty is attempting to decrease the courseloads of professors. Instead of teaching three courses during the fall semester and three during spring semester, professors want to teach three courses one semester and two courses the other semester per school year.

This change has been a long-time faculty goal.

"A motion was put forth to do a faculty study," Associate Professor of Psychology David Evans said.

When a plan was presented by the administration to the faculty last December that outlined possible scenarios for the course load change, it received overwhelming support.

"The entire faculty voted to request a 3-2 teaching load," University president Steffen Rogers said. "The support was unanimous."

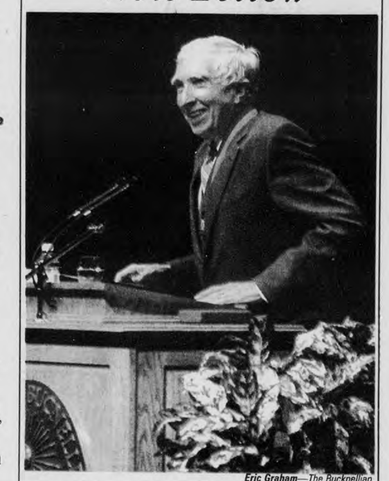
Members of the faculty said they emphasize that this switch is not being made to grant professors more leisure time.

"It's not about work-load," Faculty Chair and Professor of English Michael Payne said. "What the course load issue is about is the kind of teaching we can offer ... which comes down to student access to their teachers."

Lessening professors' course assignments would free up much of their time to meet one-on-one with students, making for a more enriching academic environ-

See COURSES page A3

Updike honored as Weis Fellow



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Pulitzer Prize winning-author John Updike received the Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters. Updike addressed the campus Tuesday in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

By Brianna Evans
Writer

Two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning author John Updike received the Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters Award Tuesday. His speech focused on his fond memories of his childhood in Pennsylvania.

"John Updike is one of the greatest writers to come to Bucknell," Professor of English John Rickard said. "He is one of the leading American writers in all areas. I can't think of anyone who better embodies this award."

The award was established through a generous grant from the Degenstein Foundation in honor of Janet Weis. The Weis family has been a supporter of the University for many years and with the grant, chose to honor an important benefactor. Literature was chosen as the theme of the award because literature is a personal favorite of Janet Weis.

The award is made annually to recognize an individual of the very highest level of achievement in the craft of writing within in the realms of fiction, non-fiction or biography. Each recipient of this fellowship will be, and has been, an author whose work has been accessible to a wide audience and has received broad public recognition and appreciation.

The main purpose of the award, aside from honoring a great writer, is to give the students and faculty of the University a chance to gain access to authors with whom they may never otherwise make contact.

Novelist Toni Morrison was the first recipient of the award in 2002. Like Updike, she gave a lecture open to students, staff and the public.

See UPDIKE page A2

New student IDs to replace use of SSN

By Julie Lesko
Writer

The University has begun a project to eliminate the use of Social Security numbers as the primary identification numbers used for all members of the campus community by fall 2004.

The use of Social Security numbers as primary identification can be problematic due to the sensitivity of the confidential information and the potential for identity theft.

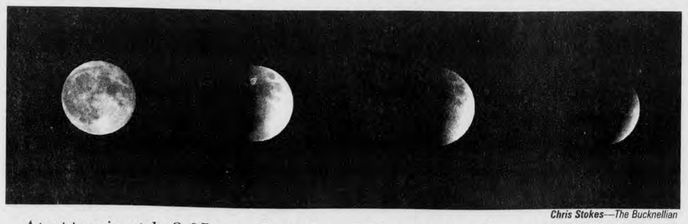
"In response to growing concerns about breach of confidentiality and potential identity theft, we have initiated a project that eventually will eliminate the use of Social Security numbers as the primary identification numbers used for faculty, staff and other constituencies," said Kurt Thiede, vice president for enrollment management.

The University Codes and Standards Team, which is currently addressing this issue, is responsible for research and implementation of the final conversion to the new eight-digit ID numbers. The team is looking at all areas that will be affected by the conversion.

Director of Financial Services Kathy Guyer said she believes Social Security numbers will continue to be used for the purposes of financial aid, taxation, retirement accounts and federal and state reporting.

See ID page A5

LUNAR ECLIPSE WOWS CAMPUS



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

At approximately 8:05 p.m. Saturday night, a lunar eclipse was visible to most of North America. An eclipse of the moon can only occur at a full moon, and only if the moon passes through some portion of the Earth's shadow.

OPINIONS

Bucknellian Editorial

BSG openings fail to attract many candidates, leaving students with few choices. Whom should they choose, and why are so few students interested in BSG?

See page A6

SPORTS

Patriot League Men's Soccer

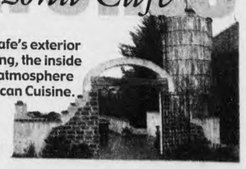
The men's soccer team hosts the Patriot League Championship this weekend. Last week, the team tied Holy Cross to end the conference season undefeated.

See page B1

FEATURES

Restaurant Review: Arizona Cafe

Although Arizona Cafe's exterior may look unassuming, the inside presents a festive atmosphere and delicious Mexican Cuisine.



See page A10

News

Public Safety Log

Sunday, Nov. 2

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / FRATERNITY ALCOHOL VIOLATION—While conducting a party check at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Public Safety observed a female consuming alcohol without a wristband. While getting positive identification at her Swartz Hall room, Public Safety found alcohol bottles. She was identified as being a student under the age of 21. She was cited for underage consumption and alcohol in the room of an underage person. The fraternity was cited for serving a minor.

TRESPASSING—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of a suspicious male. Upon further investigation, the male was found to be a former student who was not allowed on campus. Lewisburg Police Department responded and transported the male off campus. Citations were issued for criminal trespass.

Monday, Nov. 3

FOUND PROPERTY—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed an unattended, unlocked bicycle on the walkway of Tustin Gym. The bicycle was returned to Public Safety for storage until it is claimed.

ASSIST POLICE / VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to South 6th & Street and George Street for the report of a motor vehicle accident. There were no injuries and only minor vehicle damage.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report that unknown person(s) had broken a window. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—An employee reported to Public Safety that a third party had contacted her and advised her that a student had injured a roommate who was seeking medical treatment at the hospital. A University official was notified and will contact the students.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to McDonnell hall for the report of a student having difficulty breathing. The individual was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of a throat infection. A Student Health Services driver transported the student who later returned to campus.

INFORMATION / MISSING FIRE EXTINGUISHER—An employee reported to Public Safety that a fire extinguisher was missing from Dana Engineering building. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS—A student reported to Public Safety that she had been receiving numerous harassing phone calls in her room at Carey House from an unknown person. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / HARASSMENT—A University official reported to Public Safety that a male student was harassing a female student by knocking on her door on a regular basis. The official witnessed the behavior and spoke with the male advising him to have no further contact with the female. The female requested that no charges be filed at this time.

ACT 64 (DRUG VIOLATION) / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While locking Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity exterior doors, Public Safety observed two males carrying beer cans. Upon further investigation, Public Safety found two other students with a drug pipe and part of a gravity bong, along with empty beer cans in a trash can and more beer in the refrigerator of a room. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded. Citations were issued for possession of drug paraphernalia, underage consumption, possession of a controlled substance, presence of alcohol in the room of an underage person, possession of an open container of alcohol and possession of a candle.

ACT 64 (DRUG VIOLATION)—Public Safety responded to the report of four students smoking marijuana in Smith Hall. Upon further investigation, a witness told Public Safety that she observed the four students passing around what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette. Public Safety interviewed the four students and could smell a strong odor of marijuana coming from their clothing. Citations were issued for possession of a controlled substance.

Thursday, Nov. 6

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / DISORDERLY CONDUCT / SIMPLE ASSAULT—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of an intoxicated male. Upon arrival, the male was identified as a student who refused to respond to questioning. An ambulance was dispatched. Upon further investigation, it was discovered that two students reported that they had been assaulted by the male. The male refused all medical treatment and was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room by Lewisburg Police Department where he was extremely uncooperative and physically threatened the Lewisburg Police Department. He was cited for underage consumption, public drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Vedder Hall caused by unknown person(s) activating a pull station in the south west stairwell. No suspects or witnesses could be located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A Dining Service employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) smashed out the windshield in his vehicle while it was parked on Moore Avenue. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded. The incident is under investigation.

Friday, Nov. 7

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of a student with a head laceration. A Student Health Services driver responded and transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. The individual later returned to campus.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to Moore Ave. for the report that an employee's mower had slid in the mud and struck a parked car. The vehicle damage was minor. The owner of the vehicle was notified.

Saturday, Nov. 8

ASSIST POLICE / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety met the Lewisburg Police Department at South 7th St. and Moore Ave. to assist with an intoxicated student who would not or could not provide his campus address. The male became disorderly and had to be restrained. The male refused the breathalyzer test and the Dean of Students was called. The male was verbally abusive to University officials. Lewisburg Police Department transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for evaluation where the individual required sedation to gain cooperation. Citations were issued for public drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) broke a window pane on the south west exterior door at Vedder Hall. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) broke a window pane on the center exterior door at Roberts Hall. The incident is under investigation.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at the Hulley House caused by unknown person(s) activating a pull station for no apparent reason. No suspects or witnesses could be located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

Updike addresses campus community

UPDIKE From page A1

"Anyone would agree that they [Morrison and Updike] represent the highest level of achievement in letters," said James Rice, vice president of academic affairs.

Many students said they agree with Rice.

"Being in an isolated location such as Lewisburg, it is very beneficial that Bucknell is able to bring such famous authors for us to have access to," Shira Gasarch '07 said. "I wanted to hear him speak not only because I admire his work, but because I knew I probably wouldn't have another chance."

In the hours before the lecture, Updike held a news conference. During the conference he discussed his personal work and the act of writing in general. When questioned as to whether writing is a selfless or selfish act, he responded first by quoting a fellow American writer and alumnus of the University, Philip Roth '54.

"'You begin with the personal, but it is not quite as simple as that,'" Updike said, quoting Roth. "'Your self is what you have been given to share. You hope you can transform it into something that can be shared.'"

Updike said writing can be a selfish act because one must write from his or her own experience. He said it is hoped that works will be framed in such a way that they are relevant to others' lives and resonate with readers' experiences. In that way, writing can also be a selfless act because it seeks to connect with people.

"When writing, one must illuminate life for others," Updike said. "Writing must show us a way to see our own life."

Updike continued with insight into what makes a successful writer. He gives three pieces of advice. First, Updike said to read a lot. While reading, he said to think about what problems the novel is trying to solve because novels are always problematical.

"Read to see what is successful so far. The reading I did turned on light bulbs about how to write," Updike said.

Second, Updike said to be patient, because writing takes time.

"Until a thing is in print it isn't really born," Updike said. "It doesn't really exist until then."

Third, Updike said, work at writing every day, even if only for an hour at a time.

As he continued, Updike spoke of his emerging career as a writer. As an undergraduate at Harvard, he studied English. His earliest aspirations of writing came from a love for "The New Yorker" magazine.

"I had a very distinct objective: to get into "The New Yorker." I fell in love with the magazine. My ambition [to get published in the magazine] was narrow. Sometimes it helps to have a narrow ambition, as opposed to a general one," Updike said.

In his case, his narrow ambition helped him get some of his earliest works published in "The New Yorker." In fact, he contributes much of his success as a young writer to such magazines. He said that today such venues are not as helpful to young writers.

"I came to manhood in a time when magazines still printed fiction, and today I am not sure how to give advice to today's writers," Updike said.

Updike said that because forms of entertainment have changed since he began writing, such as an increase in television, movies and the Internet, it is harder to reach people through novels or poetry.

"It is harder to find people who consider curling up with a book a good time," Updike said. "Therefore you must think about what you can tell them that they don't already know or can't already find in other forms of entertainment."

> *"When writing, one must illuminate life for others. Writing must show us a way to see our own life."*
> ***—John Updike,** Pulitzer Prize-winning author*

Critics and admirers of Updike's work continue to have a high opinion of him.

"Your poetry and essays have deepened our understanding of the human condition," University President Steffen Rogers said as he introduced Updike.

"Resourceful, inventive, a masterful stylist … he is a writer who on every page teaches us how to write," Professor of English Robert Taylor said.

Alex Penwill '07 said is evident that Updike has not only grasped the workings of human nature, but the author can communicate these ideas in ways that continue to touch the reader.

"It seems like his fiction has its basis in poetry. The imagery that he uses allows for imagination and thought on the part of the reader," Penwill said. "You can feel what he is talking about because his words seek to relate to the very simple actions of human nature. His attention to detail and use of metaphor bring his work to life. I am glad I got to experience such an amazing author."

Want to see your name in the paper? Write for news! Contact Liz: esalemme@

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News

World Briefs

Compiled by Elisabeth Salemme
Courtesy of MSNBC.COM

Lawmakers push for drug coverage

WASHINGTON—With time running short, key lawmakers struggled Tuesday night to clear away the remaining obstacles to a compromise prescription drug bill including a GOP demand for direct competition between traditional Medicare and new private insurance plans for seniors.

Saudis reject dialogue with militants

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia—Saudi Arabia, rocked by a deadly suicide attack, ruled out any dialogue with violent Islamists and said it would only talk to them with the rifle and sword.

Muhammad defense makes its case

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.—Sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad's attorneys opened their defense presentation Wednesday after the judge in the murder trial rejected defense motions that would have stricken the death penalty from the jury's consideration.

Senate preparing for judge's talkathon

WASHINGTON—The Senate readied cots and coffee for a talkathon set to last all Wednesday night on who is to blame for some of President George W. Bush's nominees not making it to the federal appeals bench.

Kerry train wreck easy to predict

WASHINGTON—The problem, perhaps the fatal problem, with John Kerry's presidential campaign is that from the start it's had two of everything: two sets of handlers, two centers of power and a candidate who often can't resist having two positions on an issue. Laser-like clarity and focus are crucial in a presidential campaign. To inspire voters, it must be a crusade, not a committee— a battle flag, not a position paper. Kerry's is all clutter.

CIA report: Iraqis losing faith in United States

WASHINGTON—A new top-secret intelligence report warns that Iraqis are losing faith in U.S.-led occupation forces, a development that is increasing support for the resistance, officials said Wednesday.

Hostage held in Dallas standoff

DALLAS—Three officers were shot and wounded early Wednesday during a standoff at an apartment. Officials said they feared two people were dead in a bedroom.

Hidden stress underlies heart attacks

ORLANDO, Fla.—Stress you didn't even know you had could kill you, U.S. researchers reported on Tuesday. They found people whose blood pressure rose during "mental stress" were six times more likely to have a heart attack or other severe heart problem within six years than people who handled the stress more calmly.

Drug may help people unlearn fears

NEW ORLEANS—Scientists say a pill may help people overcome their worst phobias. In a small study released Monday, a drug already on the market for tuberculosis helped people who were terrified of heights get over that fear with only two therapy sessions instead of the usual seven or eight.

Egyptian twins in good condition

DALLAS—Formerly conjoined twin Ahmed Ibrahim has been upgraded to good condition, joining his brother Mohamed Ibrahim at that level, according to a hospital statement.

Student opinion varies by class

Upperclassmen are ten times more likely (21 percent to 2 percent) than freshmen to know the name of BSG President Katy Timer

BSG From page A1

Students were aware of some things BSG had accomplished, citing improvements like The Bison accepting weekend meal credits, the fight for cable and online registration.

"BSG works hard for students, but I think it's often difficult for the student body to understand their overall message," Lee Cromwell '05 said.

Student Body President Katy Timer '04 said that BSG has been working to improve communication.

"BSG has made attempts to increase its publicity, not only for recognition of its efforts, but so students will hopefully use the organization and resources for other areas that they would like to see improved on campus," Timer said.

Even with this increased publicity, some students do not have an idea about what BSG's goals are.

"I don't know what they do, except for Senior Nights," Charles O'Connell '04 said.

Class of 2007 President Flory Perez '07 attributes some of the blame of this lack of awareness to student apathy.

"BSG is doing a lot, but I don't know how much students know about it. I know they say BSG meetings are open to students, but not many students take advantage of that," Perez said. "I get the impression that they're not interested in going to the meeting. They're interested in the outcome, but not in the preliminary things before it."

Who are the officers?

Only two percent of first-year students knew the name of the student body president. This is a marked decrease from the 12 percent of first-year students who knew last year.

"I think they should make BSG officers names known to everyone," Monica Grinage '07 said.

Students are more likely to know the name of the BSG president the longer they have been at the University. Thirteen percent of sophomores, 16 percent of juniors and 33 percent of seniors were able to identify Timer.

Overall, an average of 23 percent of students claimed to know some of the BSG executive officers; 56 percent of students claimed to know one or more of their class officers.

Timer said that name recognition is not that important.

"I think it's more important that students realize what BSG does and how it serves students as an organization rather than specific name recall," Timer said. "Basically, executive officers are going to change every year, but the purpose of BSG has remained consistent and I think it's more important for students to know that purpose."

"The importance of name recognition for BSG is solely for the purpose of letting students know that [we] are aware of their needs and wants and are doing something about it," Perez said.

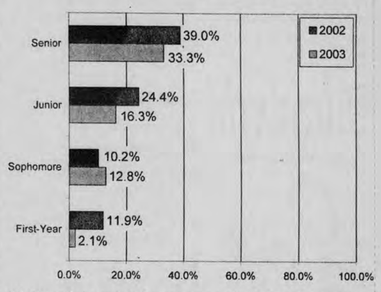
The poll indicates that while students who have been at the University longer know more BSG executive officers, they become less likely to approach their class officers if they have a problem.

Only 48 percent of last year's first-year students claimed to know one or more of their class officers, but this year, 70 percent said they knew some of their officers.

Perez believes this might be due to the campaigning efforts of the candidates.

"A lot more kids were going to dorms during the campaign. There was also a lot of information spread by word of mouth," Perez said."

Seventy-one percent of seniors last year claimed to know at least one of their class officers. This year, that number has decreased to 54 percent.



Of the students polled, the percentage of which could name the BSG president in 2002 (Amir Sadaghiani '03) and in 2003 (Katy Timer '04).

Approachable officers

Of students who claimed to know their class officers, 90 percent of first-year students said they would be comfortable approaching those officers if they had a problem. Eighty-eight percent of sophomores, 82 percent of juniors and 77 percent of seniors were likely to approach their class officers.

Still, of those who knew their officers, only 15 percent said they would not feel comfortable approaching their officers.

Information about *Bucknellian* polls

When providing polling results, The Bucknellian believes that it is necessary to provide the most accurate statistics as possible. As a result, polls are carefully planned to take into account sample sizes, confidence levels and intervals, random selections and bias. Polls are conducted over the telephone in order to prevent biases, which are prevalent in electronic and/or campus mail surveys, and thus *The Bucknellian* requires at least a 90 percent response rate to be considered valid.

Approximately six percent of the student body was surveyed for this poll, yielding a margin of error of plus or minus five percentage points, with a confidence level of 95 percent. The response rate was approximately 96 percent.

The approve/disapprove question was scored using a simplified, numerical-Likert scale, similar to an Ordinal scale.

Professors request reduced courseload

COURSES From page A1

ment, according to professors. It might also create more time for teachers to improve upon their own knowledge and value as professors.

"Faculty will have more time for research and scholarship," Evans said.

Many faculty members said that the change has to do with the University's standing among its competitors.

"We knew we were in trouble on this issue (the courseload issue) in terms of all the colleges we compete with … we're not keeping up," Payne said. "Many of our frame-of-reference schools, those schools that we compete with, are down to a 2-2 course load."

Payne said that professors' lack of free time to work personally with students and the small number of faculty members currently at the University would affect attractiveness to those applying in future years.

"We've always been a university that advocated as much personal attention to our students as possible. The faculty is worried that this can hurt the University in the long run," Payne said. "The longer we wait, the harder and more expensive it will be to change," Payne said.

Changing the course load for professors would have an impact on the University academically. In some cases, a decrease in course load would require a need for new faculty members, slightly larger class sizes and the cancellation of some smaller programs. The balance of these aspects and their effects are the focus of the issue at hand.

"We're trying to figure out a structural adjustment," Payne said. "There are people who are anxious about the imposition of some uniform thing over the whole University … but that's not going to happen. It's going to be multi-faceted and nuances."

Several students on campus aware of the planned change are said they are leery of this policy's effect on classes.

"I think it's good that it would create more opportunity [for professors to do research], but I do prefer smaller class size," Brian Darakjian '07 said.

Other students said they have faith in the faculty to produce a successful and productive plan.

"I think that if that's what the majority of teachers feel, I don't mind," Mara Wilcox '07 said.

The faculty is working hard to make sure that class sizes and other academic variables are not greatly upset by the course load alteration.

"There are several scenarios that are being looked at … one of them being how a 3-2 course load could be accomplished without changing class sizes," Evans said. "My hunch is that many departments could go to a 3-2 course load with no perceptible impact."

As soon as a successful plan is agreed upon by the faculty, it will be presented to the Board of Trustees for its opinion and support.

"[The trustees] are just waiting for a plan that is financially plausible," said Rogers.

Although the approval of the trustees is preferable for the faculty, it is not necessary to implement the course load change on campus.

"Any major decisions regarding the financial integrity of the University would require the support of the trustees," said Evan,. "[but] there's also a responsibility by the faculty to govern themselves."

Even if the trustees and faculty approve of a plan to alter the course load assignment for professors, it will still be some time before anything changes at the University.

"It couldn't be implemented immediately … we wouldn't want to harm the curriculum," Rogers said.

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News

Devra Davis discusses impact of pollution

By Julie Lesko
Writer

World-renowned epidemiologist Devra Lee Davis discussed her new book about environmental health hazards, "When Smoke Ran Like Water: Tales of Environmental Deception and the Battle Against Pollution" on Nov. 6. Davis presented her case on changing current approaches to public health.

Davis said environmental toxins contribute to a broad spectrum of human diseases and how industrial and governmental interests have hidden the very high costs of "progress" from the public.

Among the topics addressed in her book and lecture were how cancers are linked to exposure with avoidable environmental contaminants as well as how environmental toxins play a role in the growing health problems men face, increased cases of sterility and testicular cancer. Davis also discussed how the health risks to children from exposure to the environment, such as birth defects and asthma, have remained in dispute and unresolved far longer than necessary.

Davis spoke about promising new technologies and business activities that are promoting cleaner, greener and more efficient ways of developing economies in the United States and abroad.

"I found Davis's lecture to be really informative," Lauren Koch '06 said. "It is disheartening to see the devastating effects pollution has on individuals and their health. However, there are people such as Devra Davis who are very dedicated to raising public awareness about these issues."

Davis also spoke about breast cancer, which is a disease of tremendous significance to women.

"It is the most common cancer among women in developed countries, and its incidence is rapidly increasing in the developing world," Davis said.

Known risk factors for the disease, such as family history and age at menstruation, explain fewer than one in three cases.

"While screening and diagnosis has improved in many regions, it cannot completely account for the rate increases," Davis said.

Much research funding has been devoted to treatment of breast cancer rather than its prevention. To date, potential environmental causes of breast cancer have received little attention, even though there is increasing evidence that such links exist.

Davis emphasized the need for public health to understand the externalities that are a caused by progress.

"In understanding the causes of health and disease that can be controlled through public policy requires more than just a surface treatment of numbers; it requires studying patterns and undertaking meaningful analyses. While modern medicine treats individuals for specific diseases in localized organs, public health scholars understand that the patterns of these diseases reveal characteristics of the groups to which we belong and the ways in which we live."

According to Koch, Davis has set a precedent in her field.

"As a female environmental studies major, I think she makes a good role model for me in that she has been so successful in an industry where there is so much controversy," Koch said.

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News

STUDENT PULSE

If you could build anything on campus, what would it be?

"Underground tunnels because it is too cold outside."
—Megan Daley '04

"I would build a doghouse and have my dogs come live here."
—Mary Krakowski '06

"Escalators that take you all around campus."
—Ted Holzman '07

"A playground big enough for college students to play on."
—Kayla Halloran '06

ID From page A1

"We anticipate that the main identification number for use by and assigned to members of the University community will be randomly generated eight-digit numbers," Guyer said.

Many University professors said they see the necessity for the switch.

"The new ID numbers should not impact teaching or grading at all, and I support the switch to the new system. Social Security numbers should be held confidential. I could occasionally use a student's SSN to better ascertain where the student is from (the first three digits indicate the region of the country), and that could sometimes help me get to know a student better. Otherwise I see no problems with switching to the new system," Associate Professor of Economics T.C. Kinnaman said.

According to Guyer, the full implication of the project will be in effect at the beginning of the fall 2004 semester.

"Regulations are beginning to filter down in order to protect individuals' private information. Bucknell University is taking a proactive response to these measures to protect the campus community and operate effectively," Guyer said.

Many other college campuses around the country are beginning to research their possible transition away from the use of Social Security numbers. Penn State University President Grahman Spanier has approved a plan to replace the use of an individual's Social Security number with an ID number.

> *"We anticipate that the main identification number for use by and assigned to members of the University community will be randomly generated eight-digit numbers,"*
> *—Kathy Guyer, director of Financial Services*

"An individual's Social Security number is now considered confidential information. Penn State's use of it as a main identifier is no longer practical and may be considered by some to compromise its confidential nature. Although the University will still be required to collect individuals' Social Security numbers for reporting and taxation purposes, Penn State [will be] assigning random, unique nine-digit numbers as the main identifier for members of the University community," Spainer said.

The committee will offer future updates and information as more details become available regarding the progress of the project.

SEARCH From page A1

the Institutional Profile with the help of several advisory committees, including faculty, administration, staff, parents, alumni and students. The profile is available on the ASCS Web site and will be posted on the Presidential Search Committee Web site.

With the help of Ferrare and ASCS, the search committee is now in the process of reviewing applications to narrow down a pool of more than 50 applicants.

According to Ferrare, the quality and number of applicants are above average in comparison to other searches that ASCS has conducted, and both Garrity and Ferrare said they are very pleased with the outcome of the search so far.

"I think we are going to have our hands full making the final decision," Garrity said.

Less than 10 percent of searches conducted by ASCS have not resulted in the placement of a candidate, Ferrare said, and of the successful placements, 25 percent have been women and eight percent have been minorities. According to Garrity, several of the 50 applicants are women or minorities.

Garrity said the committee hopes to have chosen 10 to 12 prospective candidates by early December. Once these candidates have been chosen, the committee will perform intensive background checks and conduct major interviews. Three final candidates will be invited for on-campus interviews, and the search committee will present these candidates to the Board of Trustees for a final decision.

Although the Board of Trustees set July 1, 2004, as the target date for selecting the next president, the success of the search and the dedication of the committee has led Garrity to expect the final decision will be made by March 2004.

"The goal of the committee is to work together to find the best fit president for Bucknell, and I think we're doing exactly that," said Bucknell Student Government President and Presidential Search Committee member Katy Timer '04. "So far, I have really enjoyed meeting with the other members and seeing their dedication to what is best for the institution as a whole."

> *"The goal of the committee is to work together to find the best fit president for Bucknell, and I think we're doing exactly that."*
> *—Katy Timer '04, BSG president and presidential search committee member*

Calendar of Events

November 14 (FRI)

Murder Mystery
Larison Hall 100
4 p.m.

Shabbat Service
Berelson Center for Jewish Life 104
5:30 p.m.

Bucknell vs. Big Apple Exhibition Game
Sojka Pavilion
7 p.m.

"The Russian Ark"
Hilltop Film Series
Freas Trout Auditorium
Vaughan Lit.
8 p.m.

New York Chamber Soloists
Bach Concerti for 1, 2, 3, 4 Harpsichords
Weis Center Auditorium
8 p.m.

Manhunt Goldrush
Bison
9 p.m.

Freestyle Contest
Uptown
9:30 p.m.

Lock Stock and Two Smoking Barrels
Langone Center Forum
10:30 p.m.

Jennifer Daniels
7th Street Café
11 p.m.

November 15 (SAT)

New York Chamber Soloists
Bach Concerti for 1, 2, 3, 4 Harpsichords
Weis Center Auditorium
11 a.m.

International Food Fair
Larison Hall 100
1 p.m.

"The Russian Ark"
Hilltop Film Series
Freas Trout Auditorium
Vaughan Lit.
3 p.m.

Fall Theater Performance
Freas Trout Auditorium
Vaughan Lit.
8 p.m.

Bucknell Orchestra Concert
Weis Center Auditorium
8 p.m.

Freestyle Contest
Uptown
9:30 p.m.

"Terminator 3: The Rise of the Machine"
Freas Trout Auditorium
Vaughan Lit.
10:30 p.m.

BU After Dark
Gerhard Fieldhouse
Main Floor
11 p.m.

November 16 (SUN)

Quaker Services
Willard Smith Library
Vaughan Lit 125
10 a.m.

Interdenominational Worship Service
Rooke Chapel
11 a.m.

Two Past Midnight
Langone Center 276 (Terrace Room)
1 p.m.

Samek Art Gallery Exhibit
"Inquiry: Tulu Bayar, William Lasansky, Dan Mills, Rosalyn Richards"
"Shahzia Sikander: No Parking Anytime"
Bucknell Art Gallery

Catholic Mass
Rooke Chapel
Main Sanctuary
4 p.m.

Contemporary Worship
Rooke Chapel
7 p.m.

Senior Recital
Sigfried Weis Music Building 100 (Recital Hall)
7:30 p.m.

Catholic Mass
Hunt Hall Living Room
10 p.m.

November 17 (MON)

"Reiki by Rickie"
Langone Center 304 (Arches Lounge)
11:30 a.m.

Red Cross Blood Drive
LC 256
Center Room
All Day

Peace Lecture: Professor Liebs
Carnegie 208
3 p.m.

Zen Meditation
Rooke Chapel 113 (Meditation Chapel)
4 p.m.

Yoga Class
Gerhard Fieldhouse
Aerobics Studio
5 p.m.

Cocktail Theatre
Tustin Theatre
5 p.m.

"Born Free"
Langone Center 301
Gallery Theatre
8 p.m.

November 18 (TUE)

Step Aerobics Class
Gerhard Fieldhouse
Aerobics Studio
8 & 11 a.m.

Spinning Class
Gerhard Fieldhouse
Aerobics Studio
Noon & 6 p.m.

Social Science Colloquium: Hal Saunders
"Sustained Dialogue and the Public Peace Process"
Langone Center (Forum)
7 p.m.

"Different for Girls" LGBT Film Series
Langone Center 301 (Gallery Theatre Lecture Hall)
7:30 p.m.

Lecture: Mitch Albom
Rooke Chapel
8 & 9 p.m.
(Freas Trout Auditorium Vaughan Lit)
8 p.m.

Faculty Recital: Barry Hannigan, piano
Sigfried Weis Music Building 100
8 p.m.

"Rocky"
Freas Trout Auditorium
Vaughan Lit.
10:15 p.m.

November 19 (WED)

Spinning Class
Gerhard Fieldhouse
Aerobics Studio
8 a.m. & 4 p.m.

High Intensity Aerobics Class
Gerhard Fieldhouse
Aerobics Studio
Noon

Cardio Kick Class
Gerhard Fieldhouse
Aerobics Studio
5 p.m.

Cocktail Theatre
Tustin Theatre
5 p.m.

Yoga Class
Gerhard Fieldhouse
Aerobics Studio
6 p.m.

Water Aerobics
Natatorium
7 p.m.

Pilates Class
Gerhard Fieldhouse
Aerobics Studio
7 p.m.

"Rocky II"
Freas Trout Auditorium
Vaughan Lit.
10:30 p.m.

November 20 (THUR)

RA Training/ Recruitment Committee
Vedder Hall Living Room
10 a.m.

Bob Thomas Athletic: Speaker Series
Langone Center 213 (Walls Lounge)
Noon

Freemont Seminar
Taylor Hall 115 (Lounge)
Noon

Music Students Recital
Sigfried Weis Music Building 100 (Recital Hall)
Noon

"French Film"
Vaughan Lit 101
6:30 p.m.

Poetry Reading: Rebecca Warner and Michael Waters
Bucknell Hall
7 p.m.

"Rocky III"
Freas Trout Auditorium in Vaughan Lit.
10:15 p.m.

The information for these events is subject to change.

Send calendar submissions to bucknellian@bucknell.edu with "Bucknellian Calendar" as the subject.

Edited and compiled by Nick Kupensky.

Opinions

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

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The Bucknellian *Editorial*

No sound, no fury: Will BSG signify anything?

Katy Timer, Bucknell Student Government (BSG) president, walked onto the Bison stage this past Wednesday night to begin the annual executive candidate debate only to find that the microphones didn't work. She tried speaking into one microphone and then another. BSG Vice President of Finance John Gray tried to make the microphones work, but to no avail. BSG Advisor Kari Conrad ran off to find the volume controls for the speakers.

As the highest-ranking elected student, Timer, our spokesperson and leader, stood on the stage unable to get the attention of the couple hundred students sitting just a few feet away. Only the handful of BSG Congress members in attendance, the close friends of the candidates and one table of interested students even seemed to notice the seven students on stage. One cannot help but see this as a microcosm of the current state of BSG.

Regularly scheduled BSG executive elections take place this Thursday; among the few students that seem to know are fewer still that seem to care. If the almost complete lack of competition for the offices and the lackluster interest at the debate are any indication, students see little reason to pay any attention.

Congress members didn't even have a good showing—only about 10 of the 40+ elected representatives attended the debate. Most of the students in the Bison during the half-hour debate seemed more annoyed than interested by the discussion taking place. Not even the hot-button issues of parking, off-campus living and the alcohol policy could elicit much interest.

Heedless and indifferent, the vast majority of the student body has distressed *The Bucknellian*.

Experience, priorities, personalities and the current state of BSG were considered in our choice for President.

Running for Student Body President, the only contested position, is John Siwicki, BSG Class of 2005 President and newcomer Chris Styers. The two candidates could hardly be more different, either in style or experience.

Siwicki is the consummate BSG insider: he has been on BSG since the beginning of his first year at the University, serving as class president sophomore and junior year. Siwicki knows almost all of the current BSG Congress and has a clear understanding of the role of Student Body President; he is more recognizable as a BSG representative.

Christophe Richard—*The Bucknellian*

Understanding the common student, Styers is an outsider looking to shake up BSG: he views his lack of BSG experience as an advantage and he is realistic, promising only to find out if we will ever get cable or adequate parking instead of promising to make everything happen this year; he is quiet, but genuine and determined.

Keeping this disadvantage in mind, we believe it would not outweigh the advantage Styers would have in jolting the BSG congress from its comfortable and complacent stance.

So far, this past year has shown that despite the efforts of a likable and experienced president, the congress has failed to become well-known or engaged in the concerns of everyday students. Congressmembers routinely leave meetings promptly at the one-hour mark, despite the remaining items on the agenda.

Styers represents a chance to change the culture of BSG. He could encourage the involvement of other students who would like to make a difference but have no BSG experience.

Styers has worked for *The Bucknellian* as a writer and then an editor since his first year at the University. He has demonstrated his understanding of the media and we feel confident that he would be knowledgeable about publicizing the accomplishments of BSG.

BSG is in need of improvement. Siwicki may be able to lead this change based on his current personal relationships and experience, but he seems less concerned by the current state of the congress. Styers seems to be intent on shaking up BSG and bringing in new ideas and a new spirit, but he will need to earn the respect and trust of the BSG congress first.

With an overall approval rating of under 50 percent (according to our recent poll), BSG must realize that it has work to do. Scarcely more than half of the students know at least one of their class officers and only about one in four know a BSG executive officer. These numbers represent a clear challenge to the future leaders and the current congressmembers.

Considering the limited options, we feel that Styers has a better chance of leading BSG back to being the well-respected, influential voice of the students. Styers will need time to get to know the current congressmembers and develop the necessary relationships with University administrators.

Letters *to the editor*

University alumnus believes Nader is terrible choice for graduation speaker

To the Editor:

As a 1994 Bucknell alumnus, I would like to express my disappointment in the selection of Ralph Nader as Commencement speaker. Despite the Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs and Development, Jim Rice's assertion that "Ralph Nader is a great choice," I believe most alumni would strongly disagree. In case the University has forgotten, most of the country is right of center in the political spectrum. Republicans control the presidency, Congress, and most of the governorships. Ralph Nader is not only left of center, he is over the edge of rational thought. For Jim Rice to state Ralph Nader has broadened fundamental democratic values is embarrassing. Psst, Jim! Ralph Nader is a Communist!

I suspect most science and engineering majors (along with staff) will be equally disappointed

So why should my opinion as an alumnus count? If the University expects alumni to continue supporting the University financially, it must start respecting everyone's political views. I would never recommend the University obtain Pat Buchanan as a speaker. Although conservatives like myself would enjoy him, most people would not. Why obtain an equally abrasive individual who offends the political right? Although universities are all typically left of center, most alumni start migrating to the right shortly after graduating when they have to face the "real world." Jim Rice and most of the University's professors need to "air out" and get a large dose of reality. Although my wife and I have increased our charitable donations throughout our post-graduation years, we have never been able to support the University. Until the University stops promoting a radically left agenda, we simply cannot support the University.

To state Ralph Nader has broadened fundamental democratic values is embarrassing

Maybe no one cares whether or not I financially support the University. The administration should reconsider and rethink its strategy. Based on well-documented statistics, conservative Christians are the top donors in the nation. Most liberals just talk about caring and compassion. How much did Bill Clinton and Al Gore donate on a personal level? A few pair of old underwear to the Salvation Army, and a miserly $300 while making several hundred thousand dollars in one year!

I hope the current students are satisfied with the University's decision. I suspect most science and engineering majors (along with staff) will be equally disappointed. Ralph Nader may be an excellent choice to placate the radical left of the University, but he may be dangerous to its financial well-being.

Sincerely,
Tom Malinich '94

First-year meal plan benefits University

By Keeley Sidow
Opinions Editor

The first-year meal plan inevitably rips students off. There are very few first-year students, if any, who actually eat 19 meals per week in the cafeteria or The Bison.

The University might be forcing a meal plan on first year students in order to ease them away from the home-cooked meals they are used to. The meal plan might be the University's attempt to lessen the possibility of eating disorders when students arrive at college. But most likely, it is also another way for the University to make more money.

Between late nights studying and sleeping through the alarm, it is nearly impossible to get up every single morning and go to breakfast. It is simply not possible to get your money's worth on this meal plan. All students have those days when they only have time to snack on the food in their room while finishing their economics homework due at 1 p.m. That meal credit just disappears.

If students know that they will probably never get up for breakfast during the week and they are bound to miss at least one lunch or dinner, they would probably purchase a lesser meal plan. It does not make sense to force everyone into the same meal plan.

What do people with special diets, such as vegans or vegetarians, do? Many of them are so picky that they would prefer to make their own meals. With the first-year meal plan, the University forces them to be locked into a meal plan that they can't utilize.

The cafeteria seems to be great with its buffet and "variety," but after a while I needed to go to The Bison to invigorate my taste buds. If students choose to eat a decent-sized meal at The Bison, they will always spend more than the allotted meal credit amount.

It does not make sense to force everyone into the same meal plan

Many first-year students have already had to add more money to their declining balance because of this. I have already gone through the initial $75 and I am down to $1.45 after adding another $50. The main reason that students' declining balances get so low is because meal credits usually aren't accepted in The Bison on weekends. This doesn't make sense at all. What is so different about the weekends? A meal credit is a meal credit, and students should be allowed to use it in The Bison regardless of the day of the week.

The University should allow first-year students to choose their meal plan, whether it happens right when they get here or at the beginning of second semester. Although the University is probably concerned with the students' nutrition, it should trust them to know their own eating habits.

Share Your Opinions...
e-mail ahanlon@bucknell.edu

Opinions

Living Wage campaign lacks drive

By Aaron Hanlon
Opinions Editor

Yesterday I awoke, hell froze over, pigs soared by Rooke Chapel, Howard Zinn posters were banned from Coleman Hall and I found myself missing "The Catalyst." I had known for some time this year that part of my life was empty—there was a void I couldn't explain—until I realized that I had become entirely too acclimated to the free market in the absence of some sort of forced disruption in the name of "social justice."

Later that day, on my way out of the Gerhard Fieldhouse, I spoke with my good friend who works at the front desk. He said "Aaron, do you know what ever happened to that Living Wage newsletter?" Come to think of it, what ever did happen to "that Living Wage newsletter?"

Those behind "The Catalyst" have not necessarily abandoned their cause for no good reason

For those unaware, the Living Wage campaign is a movement that seeks to grant University wage-earning employees a minimum wage of $10 and change per hour. This figure, which likely fluctuates with time, is the product of a calculation of the minimum wage necessary to sustain (feed, clothe, house, etc. to a modest degree) an employee and his or her family in the surrounding area. The calculation takes the socioeconomic characteristics and demography of the area into account. The Living Wage campaign operates under the notion that United States and University minimum-wage policies are inadequate and fail to provide "livable" wages to employees.

Although I don't support the Living Wage campaign, there is a sizeable collection of people on our campus who do. The Living Wage debate is certainly a valid one, if for no other reason than the number of people who support it. That said, it is unfortunate that those behind the campaign have, for whatever reasons, neglected to raise awareness this year through a newsletter.

It is certainly understandable when school, work and other projects that fall under the umbrella of life get in the way of even our most passionately-held causes. Those behind "The Catalyst" have not necessarily abandoned their cause for no good reason.

In spite of this, the lack of publication and publicity of the Living Wage issue this year is disconcerting, and it leaves many students and faculty members wondering whether or not the issue is still alive.

While student and faculty activists might be disappointed, it seems as though the University wage-earning employees and support staff are being alienated most by the lack of Living Wage coverage.

As students, our "pet causes" are engaging and fun to discuss. Similarly, many professors' "pet causes" are engaging and fun to discuss in class in place of a meaningful and productive curriculum. Wage-earning employees, however, must be used to having substantially more than a handful of students and salary-earning University professionals in their corner when the topic of wages arises. Right now there is virtually zero dialogue on the issue and in spite of some raises in wages made last year that might have been the results of the Living Wage campaign's efforts, the University has not realized a true Living Wage for its wage-earning employees.

Right now there is virtually zero dialogue on the issue

For people like me, the lack of publication from the proponents of the Living Wage might be helpful, as it allows us to shed light on the benefits—and I do mean benefits (health insurance, etc.)—of the University taking a laissez-faire approach and allowing just compensation to continue as prescribed by the market and providing comprehensive benefits to wage-earning employees. For those who disagree, the lack of Living Wage discourse suggests complacency within the current system or perhaps even abandonment of the cause in the worst-case scenario. If you believe strongly in the Living Wage or even if you feel it's a valid debate that ought to be continued, get in contact with the Bucknell Caucus for Economic Justice and tell it to get its act together. Otherwise, the issue will have proven itself deflated in the absence of a whole lot of hot air.

Online registration not better for some

By Alyson Walker
Managing Editor

Online registration should come with a warning—could be dangerous to one's health—mental health, that is. Luckily, having two permission courses lined up for next semester, I was relieved of having the onerous burden of trying something new as a senior.

For the last six semesters I waited in line, as patiently as I could, to determine my fate for the next semester. Change at this point would have placed me under undue stress and pressure.

Why? Because I don't completely trust technology to always work properly, and I definitely don't trust my ability to always complete all the forms correctly. I want human interaction and the secure knowledge that I have successfully registered for all of my classes. I want a person, not a little pop-up box, to tell me that I've been wait-listed.

I believe that technology is a great innovation, but given the option between turning in a paper to a professor or e-mailing it, I will choose to turn in a hard copy 99 percent of the time because I will have the confirmation that I did indeed hand it in. The same idea can be applied to online registration.

As a senior, I have more time to correct any online errors, but what about the underclassmen who are fighting to get into the last slots for a course? Is registration now akin to Darwin's survival of the fittest? Likewise, this new registration appears to benefit those with the quickest technology and the ability to upload Web sites more quickly.

And if a first-year student runs into a problem, by the time he or she gets to the Registrar's Office, there is a good chance that at least one of the courses has closed.

Another concern is the stability of the Internet server. If the network was to crash during the assigned times, would everyone get bumped back? Or would those who decided to register in person get the advantage and continue to register while others fumbled with their computers?

I also heard mixed reports from those who were able to register online regarding when they were allowed to begin registering. One friend was able to begin 15 minutes earlier than her assigned time, while another was not allowed to start until five minutes after her time slot.

This is of great concern to me, because I know that students who register at the Registrar's Office do not register until exactly the assigned time. Some students may have been unfairly disadvantaged—including those who camped out in Marts Hall hours prior to the registration time slots in order to be the first people to register, not just those with slow computers or error messages.

The major problem with online registration was the one that barred me from even attempting to try it—permission courses. Most students will take at least one permission course, if not more, during their time at the University. Since permission courses could not be registered online, a lot of students were forced to go in person who may have preferred to register online. Permission signatures should either be accepted prior to the registration time slot, and then checked afterward, be accepted within a certain time after registering for the course or there should be P.I.N.s for each slot available in the course—professors could give out a specific number instead of a signature to each student. This would ensure that students were not passing out permission P.I.N.s because each number would be particular to that student, and it would allow for more students to register online if they so desired.

While online registration is currently problematic, it can be ultimately beneficial to the University once certain quirks are worked out. If the technology can be used to accurately regulate registration time slots, have a stable network, allow for permission courses and try to dispel the inconsistencies that have occurred, the process would be expedited—and I would have considered trying it.

The University was wise to phase this process in slowly and allow students to have choice in selecting a registration process, especially with the potential problems that existed. I would not have felt comfortable with the online process and having the choice did save me a few headaches.

I always felt that there was something special about our registration process. I actually enjoyed filling out the yellow or green forms and bringing them to Marts Hall. At times, it wasn't always convenient. But I always saw someone I hadn't seen in awhile and I enjoyed interacting with the Registrar's Office. I never had a bad experience and I'm appreciative of all of the workers who have helped me fill out the proper forms, created CRNs for my courses and answered any random questions I had. Students in the future will probably consider me simplistic and technologically inept, but at least I'm simplistic and technologically inept with the course schedule I wanted.

United States should take a different approach to ending terrorism

By Kevin Brown
Writer

Consider the mind-set of a suicide bomber when he decides that his situation in life is so degrading, horrible and hopeless, that his only avenue to express his grievances is to take his own life and the lives of others in hopes that some nation, person or group will notice the injustices he faces and see to it that they are redressed. In Israel, one of the more recent suicide bombers was a successful man with a wife and children. He felt that rather than live to see his children grow up in a land controlled by a foreign army, he would prefer to die and take others with him, in hopes of changing the course of world affairs.

By taking to violence, terrorists attempt to bring their cause to the forefront of the minds of those who can change the policies that created their despair.

Terrorists, people and sub-national groups who engage in irregular warfare like suicide bombings and guerrilla attacks to draw attention to their cause, are not "motivated … by ideological, apocalyptic or religious fanaticism," as Paul Bremer III, the U.S. civilian commander in Iraq, said. These people are instead motivated and radicalized by a perceived injustice that they are unable to redress through the normal avenues of diplomacy in their own countries or through the United Nations. By resorting to violence, terrorists attempt to bring their cause to the forefront of the minds of those who can change the policies that created their despair.

The Middle East today is a hotbed for terrorism directed against the United States and its allies, like Israel. The United States has done much militarily in the region to ensure that groups like al-Qaeda are broken up and will not again have the power to achieve disastrous attacks like Sept. 11, 2001. But despite this commitment to the "War on Terrorism," the United States ignores the root causes of the attacks and fails to recognize that national security will not be improved by increasing U.S. military might in the region and interfering in the fate of other nations.

The United States will go a long way to improving its standing among Middle Eastern nations, therefore preventing the radicalization of an almost limitless pool of potential terrorists, if it can move toward adopting the following policies (This is not just my list—many scholars feel that policies similar to these will have a positive impact in the area).

The United States should first stop sending military aid to Israel

The United States needs to work harder and faster towards achieving energy independence

and cease to mediate the Israeli-Palestinian dispute from a pro-Israel perspective. Instead, the United States should work with the United Nations to broker a legitimate and long-term peace between the two warring groups.

Secondly, the United States should stop supporting friendly autocratic regimes, like Saudi Arabia. At the same time, it should stop overstepping its bounds by invading and occupying countries strictly to remove an unfriendly autocratic regime, however awful Saddam's rule may have been.

Finally, and most importantly, the United States needs to work harder and faster toward achieving energy independence. We must research and implement alternative sources of energy, so that the Middle East will no longer be an economic interest and potential threat. While I certainly do not condone any violent actions taken by any terrorist, nor do think I that appeasing terrorists is a good idea, the above policies will go a long way in reducing the number of people who are desperate to the point of violence and will reduce the "size and scope" of terrorist acts taken against the United States and its allies in the future.

The decisions made by a few people affect the entire campus

By Jake Palley
Writer

For better or for worse, the "Matrix Revolutions" has not a lot, but a ton, of dialogue. It is for movies like those where the 256 ounce, $10 Coca-Cola bucket comes in handy, guaranteed to keep you awake through the cheesy one-liners and what has got to be one of the longest and most tedious death sequences ever. Trinity aside, the kings of kung-fu duke it out in an epic battle that epitomizes Armageddon, the world hanging on every punch thrown.

Of course, it turns out that Neo never really chose to fight the agent or chose to do anything of consequence because he never controlled his fate. He was presented with options, but all of them led to the same inevitable conclusion; he was presented with a false choice.

You can escape the high costs of the Bucknell bubble by breaking free of it

At the University, we too have a false choice. We have Coca-Cola brand drinks. Don't get me wrong, I can choose between Diet Coke, Coke, Sprite, Nestea and even brand name water called Dasani. But what if I want Pepsi? Dr. Pepper? Do I even get the chance to take the Pepsi Challenge? My fraternity house had a Pepsi machine, but then one day some Cokeheads came out to the house and told us to get rid of it. Then, and only then, could we get a fully Coca-cola-certified Coca-cola drink dispenser, Coca-cola-brand carbonated gas and Coca-cola-brand syrup.

At the University, we too have a false choice

The only thing more outrageous than being forced to drink Coca-cola-brand soda is the price that we have to pay in order to do so. My fraternity alone goes through Powerade and other Coca-cola products weekly at a cost of well over $100 a week.

That is outrageous. How can it possibly cost that much for the delivery of plastic bags that contain little more than processed sugar? How can the University sign a multi-million-dollar contract with Coca-cola, make them its exclusive dealer, plaster the school with pro-Coca-cola advertising and then make Bucknellians pick up the tab? This is not choice; this is extortion.

Want a clearer definition of extortion? Think Bucknell Bookstore, because those terms are synonymous at this school. In fact, *The New York Times* recently ran an article on overpriced textbooks that gouge students' and parents' pocketbooks alike. Just by typing in www.amazon.co.uk versus the American www.amazon.com Web site produces some amazing results—you can get the same unused text by the very same author but the British site sells the books at half cost. Yeah, that's British baby and it is a fifty percent savings. Even with shipping that is an amazing price, you beat the system and you can escape the high costs of the Bucknell bubble by breaking free of it. Now that is free choice.

Last comes the idea of free speech. Unless in excess, reckless or flagrantly violating libel, slander or other laws to that effect, say what you think and write what you will. Yet in a country that extols its own virtues of being the land of the free, CBS's mini-series detailing the Reagan presidency was derailed before it was even aired.

The New York Times reports that thanks to 80,000 angry e-mails bombarding CBS headquarters, the mini-series that was supposed to air on CBS was relegated to the cable channel Showtime. Potentially 110 million viewers could have chosen to watch the series if it had been aired on CBS. Instead, it took only 80,000 irate e-mails to decide that, unless you have cable, you will not be watching that program. Politics aside, and however flawed the mini-series is claimed to be, thousands, if not millions, will not be able to see that show and will not be able to decide for themselves whether or not they like it or how accurate it really is. The greater concern here is why free speech is so heavily assaulted, why politically polarized, unappetizing, controversial and provocative shows are not aired, why a meager 80,000 people can pull the plug on free speech and freedom of choice.

In all too many ways the select few choose for you, restricting your choice to the point where you simply have none

In all too many ways the select few choose for you, restricting your choice to the point where you simply have none when taken at face value. Beat the system. If you want to watch the "Matrix", make sure it is the first Matrix and not the other two because that is the only one worth watching. Drink generic tap water, not Coke, Sprite, or bottled water made by Coke because it's cheaper, more prudent and smarter. Buy books online because you can. When it comes to mini-series, watch it or do not, but do not force your politically motivated agenda on others. The choice is yours.

FEATURES

A South African viewpoint of Lewisburg, Pa.

By Juliet Paola
Contributing Writer

I have lived in Durban, South Africa, my whole life. Durban has a climate similar to that of California, which is ironically where my mother is from. My father's family moved from Lebanon to South Africa, allowing me to grow up in one of the most beautiful countries in the world.

I went to an all-girls' school for 12 years, and for five of those years, I went to a prison camp. Oh, my bad. Here it's referred to as "boarding school." Let me enlighten you as to why I refer to it as "hell."

South Africa is based on the British system of education, discipline and values. This means we wear uniforms. I had three. One dress was for everyday use, another for special occasions and for Fridays (when we were allowed to go home) and the third one was for winter because it got pretty cold, though admittedly nowhere near as cold as it gets here. But, you see, at home it seldom drops below 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

As if the term 'all girls' isn't painful enough, we were not allowed to grow our nails, dye our hair, have bangs that were below our eyebrows or wear jewelry or nail polish! Only seniors, or "matrics" as we call them, get these privileges.

Our school year runs from January to December with one month breaks in June and December. As for "boarding," it was reminiscent of a military camp. Our day consisted of early rising at 6:00 a.m., a homework session from 6:30 a.m. until 7 a.m. and then breakfast until 7:20 a.m. Every day, all day we had a set routine to follow. No visitors without 24-hour notice, not even parents. And girls, forget boyfriends visiting, as that was only a matric privilege.

In a sense, teenagers in the United States have so much more freedom than South Africans. The majority of South African teenagers go to boarding school and are restricted to only having a social life on weekends or holidays. But most weekends are taken up by sport.

U.S. teenagers are allowed to drive when they are 16, so they have the ability to be more independent, not having to rely on their parents to go to movies, clubs, friends' houses or school.

We are allowed to drive once we are 18, so we are extremely dependent on our parents for a long period of time. But once we are 18, we are completely free to do as we like. We are able to drive, drink and take complete responsibility for our own lives.

One massive culture shock when coming to the United States is not being able to have a social drink. I am used to drinking with my friends and family as I please, and the U.S. law is so strict about alcohol consumption. It was like being granted adulthood and then coming to the United States and having it taken away. It's a slap in the face, especially when you have waited 18 years at home to receive all these privileges.

One thing I did as an 18-year-old was move to London and live there until it was time for me to come to the United States and go to the University. London is similar to home, but it is a lot tougher and moves at a much faster pace. This for me was the perfect opportunity to see whether I could cope by myself in the "real" world. It was one continuous party, but I worked long hours to survive.

London is one expensive place to live, especially if you want to have fun. The lights and the fast pace of London are what captivated me. The public transportation system is so amazing; you never needed a taxi or a car. It was buses, tubes or walks everywhere. You are constantly surrounded by beautiful historical buildings. Even though the accents are fun to listen to and the country is so much fun, it was wonderful to get back home and relax for three weeks before I had to pack up again and move to the United States.

There aren't really many major differences that I've noticed between South Africa and the United States. It is mainly my U.S. friends who notice all the differences. I think it is because I have had my mom's U.S. influences my whole life. Because of her we celebrated Halloween, the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving. The main differences between our cultures I'd have to say are the vocabulary, sports, accents (of course) and fashion sense.

The difference in vocabulary is mainly the spelling of certain words like labor, color and neighbor. We add a "u" into each of these words. Plus we pronounce certain words so differently. Americans, for example, will say "half" where we say "haalf." When I introduce myself as Juliet, so many people don't understand the accent that you should hear the alternative names they come up with. I have begun introducing myself like this, "Juliet, as in Romeo and Juliet ... Yes, Juliet!" "Romeo" people hear fine; don't ask me why they get stuck on the "Juliet" part!

With regard to the different dressing style, we just dress more European. We don't really wear sweat pants or casual clothes that often. It is a lot more surfer dress during the day and formal at night. South Africans love to dress up, but no pearls or hair ribbons or pink shirts for guys either. That was one major shock, seeing guys on this campus wear a pink shirt. I think in South Africa a guy would be shot if he wore something like that. I am not insulting the guys here or anything, but was that a culture jolt. But it is growing on me, and I must admit that is does suit some of you.

Sports in South Africa are just as big as the sports here in the United States. We have rugby and cricket, while the United States has lacrosse, football and baseball, sports to me that are as foreign as understanding the mechanics of men.

I know many girls and guys at the University play rugby, but coming from the home of rugby I cannot begin to describe to you all the elements that go into a rugby game. It is not just the game which makes the sport so popular in South Africa, it is the atmosphere that goes along with it.

The cooking of the borewors (a type of meat) on the braai (barbecue), with the Castle Lager (a South African beer), together have smells that linger in the air, with the sound of the crowd going wild as a player gets a tri (touchdown). That, in essence, is what South Africa is all about. You ask any South African and the first few things that pop into his or her head aren't lions or monkeys. They are rugby, braais, Castle Lager and biltong. (Biltong is similar to beef jerky, but of course in my opinion biltong is far better.)

I have had plenty of those questions that refer to lions, black people, huts and crime. I would just like to clarify a few things for those of you who have no clue. Yes we have lions; they don't roam in our gardens and they are in nature reserves far away from the public. It is more northern Africa that has them roaming around, and still lions are far away from civilization. We never had slavery in South Africa; we had Apartheid, and yes, it was as dreadful and painful for our nation as slavery was for the United States.

Some native tribes still live in huts but the majority of them have Westernized and live in houses with swimming pools and televisions. Some huts even have televisions. Yes, electricity, imagine that!

Sadly our country has crime, just like any country. Ours just struggles as it has had to overcome so much segregation and political turmoil that it is taking it awhile to grow and prosper. Just like the United States is still suffering from the effects of slavery, so South African is dealing with the bad choices some people have made.

One thing that has made all my U.S. friends smile is my story about a monkey. Sometimes monkeys come into our houses and ransack everything. They jump into your house, thinking that they own everything. They will sit there peeling a banana (if you had one in your fruit bowl) right in front of you and make the biggest mess ever. When you try and chase them out of the house, they screech with laughter in your face. Not until you throw something at them will they budge and inch. When one entered our house a while ago, my mom threw half-eaten apples at it until she hit him. The cheeky monkey had been knocked to the ground, but he got up, turned around to look at her and laughed. I kid you not, he screeched with laughter and then ran outside!

There you have it, a little piece of my culture to enlighten you so that the next time someone says, "Hi, I am Juliet from South Africa," you don't need to ask about lions or monkeys. Instead, you can ask about what I like to do for fun.

Courtesy of Juliet Paola

Study hour at Paola's boarding school in South Africa. The rigid structure and staunch uniforms are reminiscent of the previous British rule over South Africa.

Courtesy of Juliet Paola

A picturesque shot of Paola's home in South Africa. Contrary to popular belief, there are no lions and elephants running about her back yard.

Courtesy of Juliet Paola

Paola, right, with University friend Cinda Dautrich '06.

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FEATURES

University women giving back to the community

Sororities contribute a generous time and effort by organizing campus-wide fund-raising events

By Carrie Todd
Contributing Writer

The philanthropic and community service activities of a sorority can be compared to the chewy, chocolate center of a Tootsie Roll pop. Though these activities are prevalent among all University sororities, they are hidden beneath the hard shell of stereotypical partying and socializing. The misconception is that sororities spend the majority of their time having fun and minimal time planning philanthropic and community service activities. But in the core of a sorority are the hearts of young women striving to make the world a better place.

Though a potential sorority member may only be looking for the well-endowed social life, when she rushes she will soon become aware that she needs to have a generous heart and be willing to give valuable time to improve the lives of other people. One of the goals of a sorority is to prepare women to become a well-rounded member of society.

Each sorority is known for an annual event, such as Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, Pi Beta Phi's Phi-esta, Kappa Alpha Theta's Pancake Brunch, Kappa Kappa Gamma's Sibling Breakfast, Chi Omega's Walk-for-a-Wish—being held next weekend—and Delta Delta Delta's Cuisine for a Cure. These events are a significant part of the fund-raising that goes into supporting sororities' selected charities, with all of the profits going directly to these major philanthropies.

Pi Beta Phi was able to raise $1,085 from last year's "Phi-esta" for its two major philanthropies, Links to Literacy and the Arrowmont School for the Arts and Crafts. Chi Omega raised $2,000 from its Walk-for-a-Wish event.

All of these events would not be as successful without help from the fraternity and sorority community as a whole. Every sorority is willing to help the others, allowing each philanthropic event to be successful and to provide a greater benefit for the charities they support.

The Million Penny Project integrates individual sorority's philanthropic events. This year's fund-raiser is being used to raise money for Bethesda Day Treatment Center and the Donald L. Heiter Community Center in Lewisburg, both non-profit organizations. Members outside of the fraternity and sorority system on campus can become a part of this effort as well by attending publicized events on and around campus.

"The Greek system is integrated and we are all interested in supporting each other and each other's philanthropies," said Sydne Levine '05, a member of Pi Beta Phi. "I feel as though people only see what they want to see and ignore the fact that even though joining a sorority is great socially, the social scene extends out into the community as well."

In addition to national philanthropy, sororities hold events that support the local community. Many of the sororities devote their time to programs that benefit the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, "Big Brothers/Big Sisters," nursing homes and schools in the surrounding communities. These service projects represent the generosity of college students who donate their time to those in need. The events show that students are more than willing to take time out of their busy schedules to improve the community.

"Sororities do provide a social outlet, however they are also so much more than that. We really stress the importance of coming together as a sisterhood to give back to the community and serve those around us. That's what people need to realize—service is an integral part of a sorority, social life is just a benefit," said Alison Stinson '05, a member of Chi Omega.

It is clear that sororities at the University are nothing like those represented on MTV's "Sorority Life." What they're really about—the betterment of society, increasing social awareness and the aptitude of the girls involved—lies beneath the social façade and is one of the best reasons that fraternity and sorority life has been thriving for so many years.

Chris Stokes—*The Bucknellian*

Courtesy of Delta Gamma

Chris Stokes—*The Bucknellian*

Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi's Wing Eating Contest, top left and right, which took place on Wed. night at the Lewisburg Hotel, was both a monetary and messy success. Bottom left, students are shown monkeying around at last year's Anchor Splash, also sponsored by Delta Gamma.

Active students in Admissions

By Carolyn Wakulchik
Writer

It knows you. It has seen all of your records. It was tracking you pretty heavily right up until your first year as a college student. No, it's not any form of secret agency or even Public Safety—it's the Office of Admissions.

But the admissions process is far from scary. Even though the semi-secretive system of evaluating students is over for all of us on campus, it is not the case for everyone who visits the University.

The Office of Admissions provides a variety of services for prospective students. Located at the center of campus in Freas Hall, it routinely provides tours, information sessions, interviews and print information.

For special events, such as the Open House held Saturday, extra preparation is needed.

"The job of the admissions process is to represent the Bucknell and all of the different facets of the school to the best of our abilities," said Matt Essman, assistant director of Admission. "With an Open House, it lets students see more of a complete picture. It gives them a chance to make a more informed decision. By coming and spending a morning here, it puts them in a better position to make the best choice."

In an effort to help students make the right choice in selecting a college, specific parts of the Open House are emphasized. Essman said that if a student was pressed for time, he would urge him or her to take a tour. Tours are given regularly 33 times per week by about 50 different tour guides. Tour Guide Student Coordinator and tour guide Julie Schmidt '05 sees the value in taking a campus tour as well.

"For the prospective student, a tour gives them a chance to connect with someone at Bucknell that they probably wouldn't have had the chance to otherwise," Schmidt said. "Most students don't randomly stop students and ask how they like Bucknell, so this gives them a comfort zone to open up and ask them questions, to find out if Bucknell would be a community that they would want to be a part of."

With tours being conducted by current students, prospectives also found that the tour guides played a large role in making an impact on visiting students.

Stephanie Larkin from Canton, Ohio, visited the University for the recent Open House and found that her tour guide's personal touch made all of the difference. She attributed his success in making her feel comfortable to his efforts to connect with each student while on the tour.

"My tour guide was hilarious and enhanced the beautiful campus even more. He made it seem like the school was a really fun place to be," Larkin said. "I wasn't even expecting to look at any rural campuses, but his input and the way he presented the school in an informal manner made me reconsider looking at a small school."

Students are not always aware of the preparation and involvement of the Office of Admissions in current students' lives. Tour guides provide the most visible example of the commitment of Admissions to the development and affirmation of the current student body as well as to the prospective students.

Applications are taken each year to fill a limited number of new openings available. This year, Essman cited an overwhelming interest from students in the position. He believes this sends a positive message to the student body and the prospective students and separates Bucknell from other universities.

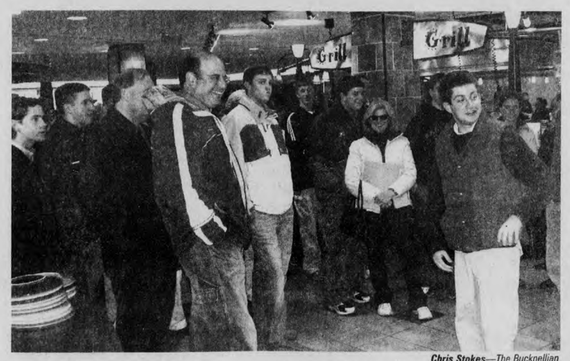
"I've never seen so many students involved in the admissions process. This is great because it is the students getting involved with the prospectives—that interaction—that really strengthens the whole process here," Essman said. "Current students are really the ones that sell the school."

Some first-year students that worked during the Open House felt that being involved with the process made them appreciate the work that went on behind the scenes. Ben Hatch '07 felt this as well.

"I don't think that the people in Admissions get enough credit for all that they do on campus. They contact departments and individual students for the Open House and train tour guides as well," Hatch said. "They have it down to a system now because they are so organized, but they still need student volunteers to make things go smoothly. My advice is that more students should definitely get involved."

First-year students are not the only ones who see the value of being a part of the work that goes on behind the scenes. Schmidt realized that being involved with the Office of Admissions has shown her something about herself. She found that as a current student, Admissions not only provided her with a job on campus, but taught her a lesson as well.

"The most important thing I learned while working on this side [of Admissions] is figuring out that Bucknell isn't for everyone," Schmidt said. "You are so biased about the fact that you love Bucknell that it's hard to understand that people wouldn't have the same connection that you have with the school."



Chris Stokes—*The Bucknellian*

T. Patrick Halley III '05 gives a tour to prospective students during Open House. He is one of many students who enjoys working for the Office of Admissions.

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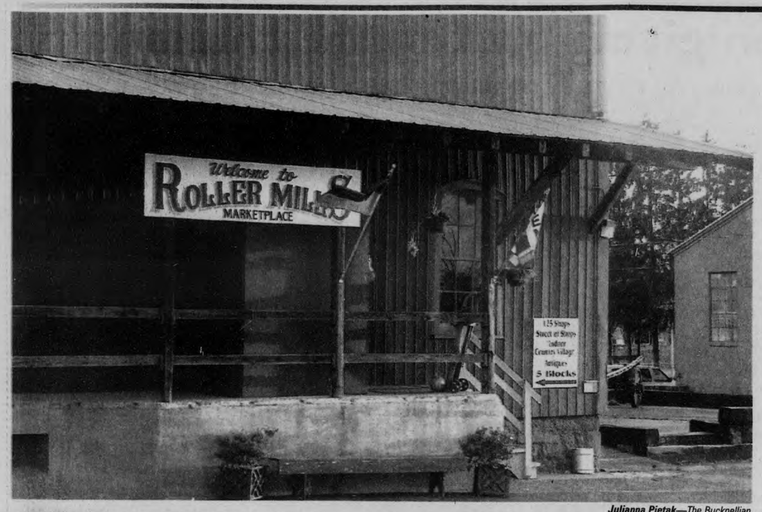


Julianna Pietak—The Bucknellian

The Roller Mills Antique Mall, located on St. Mary's Street in Lewisburg, has over 20,000 people visit per moth. All antiques being sold in the store must have been made before 1975.

Come find a unique antique

By Julianna M. Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The largest retail business in Lewisburg is not the University Bookstore, a restaurant or a Market Street store— it's an antique shop. The antique business is and thriving in the borough of Lewisburg, offering a surplus of shops and antique malls to select from.

"The types of people who are drawn to Lewisburg tend to have that nostalgic mindset," said Craig Bennett, owner of the Roller Mills Antique Mall and Street of Shops facility. "It's your picture-perfect small town America."

Perhaps it is this appeal that has led to the success of the many antique establishments in Lewisburg.

"We have over 20,000 people come here a month," Bennett said, referring to his Roller Mills facility. "In fact, we are the largest retail establishment in the borough."

While the largest, this facility is not Lewisburg's only location for antique hunting. There are several, including Street of Shops and Silver Moon. Each offers visitors its own unique charm.

Roller Mills is located on St. Mary's Street in Lewisburg.

"We have about 400 antique dealers. It is the largest continually open facility in the state," Bennett said.

The vendors and items in Roller Mills must adhere to fairly tight guidelines. Everything in the store must have been made before 1975. The history of the building predates that regulation by almost a hundred years.

"The St. Mary's Street facility was built around 1883," Bennett said. "It operated as a flour mill. At one time it put out over 350 barrels a day of Oriole brand flour."

The setting provides an air of history, accented by its large collection of antiques.

Heirlooms are not the only attraction at Roller Mills.

"There's always the food issue," Bennett said. "I don't know where you can get a better original gourmet sandwich than at The Little Red Hen."

Up Route 15 you can find the Silver Moon Antique Mall. This mall, while smaller, features a more eclectic selection not limited to a strict time period. Due to this range, even college students can find familiar childhood items.

"There's something here for everybody," said Susan Miller, an employee of the mall.

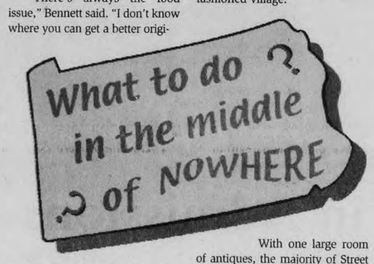
This facility features the collections of 65 to 70 vendors, and since it is on Route 15, it receives a lot of thru-traffic from New York and Canada.

"Something will sit on the shelf here forever, and then one day the right person will come along, and it will be just what they were looking for," Miller said. "It's fun to hunt and it's fun to shop."

Visitors hunt for these items in clean, organized booths—most of which contain items specific to one antique category.

"There are people who just live for going to these things," said Silver Moon vendor, Lorraine Witner.

There is also a Street of Shops on Front Street in Lewisburg. The most distinct characteristic of this shop is its quaint décor. Vendors are set up in small rooms decorated as storefronts in an old-fashioned village.



With one large room of antiques, the majority of Street of Shops' merchandise is crafty and country. It also houses a flea market in its basement.

"What this is all about is to give [the vendors] an opportunity to go out there and obtain the items," said Craig Bennett, owner the Street of Shops complex. "Most of them don't have the time or money for overhead costs to set up a shop, but we give them the space and sell the items for them."

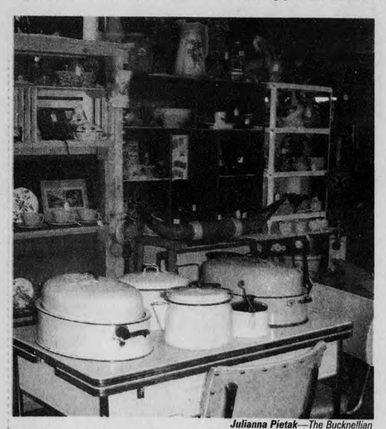
Like Roller Mills, Street of Shops has a small restaurant for patrons.

All three facilities are stimulated by those who live for antiquing. This market is steadily increasing due to a recent popularity spurred by television shows such as "Antiques Roadshow" and the mass-market appeal of eBay.

"In some ways, the economy is such that it makes more sense to put money in antiques than in the stock market," Miller said.

The nostalgic fashion appeal doesn't hurt either.

"My daughter comes home with her friends to look at antique clothes and jewelry," Bennett said. "You can find eclectic things to decorate your rooms."



Julianna Pietak—The Bucknellian

A well-organized vendor's booth at Silver Moon Antique Mall.

Another titillating edition brought to you by ...

Ms.

Sex and the Bubble

Dear Ms. O,

I'm a first-year and recently have been spending a lot (and I mean a good portion) of time with a friend who is an upperclassman. When we're together we usually just relax, talk and watch television. And of course when watching television, we cuddle like crazy and act like we're a couple. I finally addressed the situation because I had no idea where it was going, and it was a little confusing. In simplest terms, I was told that he wanted something more to happen, but pretty much couldn't let it because he "knows" that it wouldn't work out in the end, and he'd wind up hurting me. What he didn't realize was that he had been leading me on, and ouch! It did hurt! The thing is, it's impossible to remain mad at him. I love hanging out and would rather have him in my life as a friend than not at all, but that would lead to cuddling. I do like him and I know I'd be fine just hanging out and cuddling, knowing it wouldn't go anywhere. It's just frustrating that he won't give me a chance. Why won't he try something that he said he wanted to happen? I don't know what to do! Do I tell him that I truly fell for him and attempt to get him to pull his head out of his butt or do I just forget him? Thanks.

—Extremely Frustrated & Confused

Dear Frustrated,

At this point, I would not worry about the future too much. You need to decide what is going to be best for you to do right now. The way I see it, you have a couple of options. You can continue on as things are now and remain "friends who cuddle." You need to really ask yourself if this is something that you are going to be able to handle emotionally. This guy has pretty much come out and told you that he does not want anything to happen between the two of you right now. It sounds as though he means it ... at least for now. To continue on like this might end up being difficult and even painful for you. You need to ask yourself if you are willing to risk getting hurt. It sounds as if this guy really cares for you, but you have to realize that he may never care for you in the way that you want him to. Although he may eventually change his mind, you should be prepared to deal with the fact that he may not.

All that being said, I would advise you to continue hanging out with him and maintaining a friendship. However, I would definitely suggest that you do some real thinking about whether or not the cuddling is going to complicate things more for you. It sounds as though he views the cuddling as something more platonic, while you are reading more into it. Ask yourself, can the cuddling be something more unemotional for you? If you answered "no" to that question, then I would say that you should probably not do it anymore when you guys hang out. Continue to spend time with this guy, but don't make him your sole priority. Definitely don't sit around waiting for him, keep your options open and see other people. If this guy comes around, great, but if not, there will be someone else for you!

—Ms. O

If you have a question or comment for Ms. O please feel free to e-mail her at sexandthebubble@hotmail.com or send your question in the form of a letter to *The Bucknellian* mailbox at C3952. All authors of questions will remain anonymous.

Spill your guts, Bucknell:
What is the worst pet name you have ever heard?

Arizona's Café: exotic food and a festive atmosphere

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

❖ Restaurant Review

Because a person only celebrates his or her 19th birthday once, it is proper to honor that day. For my special day a few months ago, my fabulous friends treated me to a night out on the town. To start the night off right, we took a leisurely drive a few miles down the road to Danville to enjoy some tasty Mexican food at Arizona's Café.

Arizona's offers the perfect blend of food, fun and aesthetically pleasing décor. The environment, heightened by Mexican accessories and a bright color scheme, is casual and fun, the perfect setting for a birthday party. The food, varying from plentiful portions of traditional tacos to some more exotic enchilada and burrito treats, was delicious.

Courtesy of Ashley Maliken

Ashley Maliken and friends enjoyed delicious Mexican food at Arizona's Café.

For my dining delight, I chose an exotic portabella mushroom, cheese and roasted red pepper burrito. Hidden somewhere beneath a mound of cheese, they were artery-clogging in the worst way, which only made them that much more of a pleasure to eat. Served with some tasty refried beans and a colorful rice medley, I was both stuffed and satisfied.

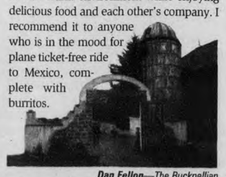
Less of a fan of Mexican food, Faizal Asumda '06 opted for a more traditional steak. Grilled well-done with a hint of Cajun spice to titillate the taste-buds, Asumda and his hearty appetite were both satiated with this choice.

"For a mexican restaurant I was pleasantly surprised. I loved it; it was quite good," Asumda said.

My party weren't the only people to enjoy dinner—Adam Yukelson '05 finds both the atmosphere and quality of food reason enough to return to Arizona's soon.

"Last week was my first trip to Arizona's, and I definitely plan on going again soon. I loved the atmosphere and I love how it's in the middle of nowhere. You can enjoy some Mexican in the country; a burrito on the farm," Yukelson said.

More important than the quality of the food was the experience to be had. Arizona's offered us a chance to get together in a warm environment while enjoying delicious food and each other's company. I recommend it to anyone who is in the mood for plane ticket-free ride to Mexico, complete with burritos.



Dan Fellon—The Bucknellian

The exterior of Arizona's deceives patrons as to what lies within.

November 14, 2003

The Bucknellian
Section B

inside — Volume 132, Number 10

Sports:

What is seven minutes of pain in the grand scheme of things? Bucknell mens crew intends to finds out.

See page B2

Bison remain undefeated in Patriot League

With a scoreless tie against league foe Holy Cross, the Bison end their season 5-0-2 in Patriot League play

By Christa Sawko
Writer

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

The Bison were scoreless in their last Patriot League match of the season. The Orange and Blue were able to outshoot Holy Cross 22-18 and maintained an 8-2 advantage in corner kicks. With the tie Bucknell has now moved to 11-6-2 overall and 5-0-2 in Patriot League play.

It was Senior day for the men's soccer team as it played its final game of the regular season against Holy Cross this past Saturday in Lewisburg. The cold 40 °F weather and the fatigue that the team still faced from its victory last weekend over Maryland were not on its side. The Orange and Blue could not give their top effort, but still upheld another playoff team and ended the game in a tie. This is the first time in the University's soccer history that the team has ended a season without a single Patriot League loss.

"The team could not muster up any energy following the Maryland effort. Both physically and mentally the UMD game took its toll on us," said Head Coach Brendan Nash.

The Crusaders came out in ruthless pursuit of a place in the post season tournament while the Bison had already earned a playoff spot. The Crusaders were able to get two shots on goal within the first 10 minutes of the game. Kevin Clifford '04, Bucknell's starting goalkeeper for the game, saved both. The Bison retaliated with two shots as well, but both were stopped by Holy Cross's keeper Richard Whipple. Half time ended with 0-0 on the board.

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Midfielder Patrick Glennon '04 dribbles the ball down field in a recent game against Holy Cross. Glennon has been integral to the Bison winning efforts throughout the season.

The Crusaders returned to the field after halftime with even more intensity than they started the game with. They had three shots on goal within the first six minutes, but the Bison defense would not give the Crusaders a chance to break its undefeated record.

The Bison woke up in the final minutes of the game and kept the ball on the offensive side of the field. They took an impressive six shots in the final six minutes. The team came close to scoring the winning goal, but the Holy Cross defense refused to quit and made a team save on the goal line.

The game then entered two rounds of overtime that would be a battle to end the deadlock. The Bison drilled the Crusaders offensively and made three shots, but could not convert. Holy Cross made three shots as well, but could not get the ball to hit the net.

When the game ended Whipple had made nine saves, while Bison goalkeepers Clifford and Adam Edwards '06 made two saves apiece. This was the ninth Bison shutout of the year. Bucknell outshot the Crusaders, 22-18.

> *"This weekend is what it all comes down to, and I have confidence we will get it done."*
> *— Head Coach* ***Brendan Nash***

The Bison ended the regular season with an 11-6-2 record overall and 5-0-2 in Patriot League play. Bucknell holds the No. 1 position in the Patriot League regular season standings. For this reason the Bison will host the conference tournament today and Sunday at the mod fields. The Orange and Blue will defend their number one rank starting today at 1:30 p.m. for a chance to advance to the championship game on Sunday.

"I feel that the team is anxious to compete for the Patriot League title. This has been our primary goal all season, and now that the Patriot League tournament is here, I believe the team is ready to show everyone that we deserve to be Patriot League Champions," Assistant Coach Brian Suskiewicz said.

If the team wins the Patriot League Championship, it will earn a trip to the NCAA Tournament. It has a large advantage because it will be playing on its home field. If the team uses the talent it used to defeat the number two team in the nation, the title will be at its finger tips.

"We feel that we are the team to be beat and as long as we play our game we cannot be stopped," Eric Brunton '06 said.

The team has to be prepared for the other league teams that are ready to kick it up a notch with the desire for the league title in their heads as well.

"All season long I have told our guys if they bring their best effort we can accomplish quite a bit. This weekend is what it all comes down to, and I have confidence we will get it done," Nash said.

Volleyball suffers second loss of season

By Teri Schlang
Writer

The Bucknell Bison and American Eagles, the top two women's volleyball teams in the Patriot League, competed in an all out battle in Davis Gym on Saturday night, American was victorious with a 3-1 win over the Bison. This was the last regular season game for both the Bison and American, and the deciding game for who would host the Patriot League Tournament. Brandi Trapasso '04 and Breean Trapasso's '04 competed in their final home contest and Bucknell honored them with the "Rock the House" senior night.

"Brandi Trapasso and Bree Trapasso have established a work ethic in Davis Gym unmatched by any other athlete in my 14 years coaching at Bucknell," said head volleyball Coach Cindy Opalski. "They make people around them better each and every day in practice. They care about their teammates very deeply and have left little doubt about how they want to end their career at Bucknell."

Both teams played an impressive four sets. The Bison took the early lead by winning the first set. After being down 28-25 the Bison won the next five points straight to start the evening off right on three American hitting errors and a block from Sarah Groman '07 and Jessica Bissett '05.

In game two, American was not going to tolerate another loss. American broke the 10-10 tie shooting ahead to 18-11. Bucknell moved in to make the kill but could get no closer than 23-19. American won the set 30-23. American dominated through the third set winning 30-20.

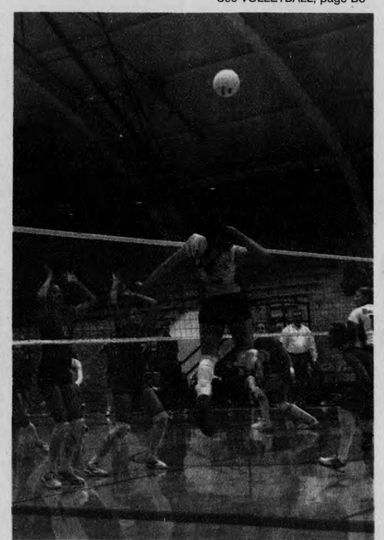
The Bison put up a good fight during the fourth and final set. It looked as though they were going to extend the match to a fifth set. But the Bison couldn't hold American off.

The Bison took a seven-point lead of 15-8 after Jackie Leahy's '05 kill from the back of the court. Trailing by seven points, American made a comeback scoring six points in a row. Brandi Trapasso had three straight kills bringing the Bison up 22-20. American proceeded to score seven straight points, en route to its final victory of the regular season.

"I thought the American game was one of the most energetic and intense games I've played here at Bucknell," Trapasso said. "I thought everyone on the court, the sidelines, and in the stands were cheering with more heart than I've ever seen. We did what we came out to do, which was to show American that it's not going to be easy to win the Patriot League tournament."

Leahy led the Bison with 19 kills. Trapasso followed Leahy up with 18 kills and 12

See VOLLEYBALL, page B6



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Brandi Trapasso '04 spikes the ball in a recent game against American University. Recently Trapasso was named the Patriot League Player of the Week after a number of strong performances.

Bucknell falls to Lafayette

By Josh Herwitt
Writer

It was the sight the Bison were hoping never to see—fumbles, missed tackles and snaps flying over the punter's head: the memories that plagued the team last season.

From the opening drive of the game, the Bucknell football team found itself slowly losing grip on its Patriot League title hopes as it fell 35-17 to Lafayette in a disappointing loss Saturday at Fisher Field.

Bucknell (5-5 overall, 3-2 in the Patriot League) fell to third place in the league, tied with Fordham, as undefeated Colgate grew closer to the league title after its 17-10 win over Lehigh.

It started and ended with the Bison defense, which couldn't find a way to stop the prolific Lafayette rushing attack. Lafayette junior tailback Joe McCourt opened the game with a 2-yard score that capped off a 10-play, 67-yard drive for the Leopards.

McCourt rushed 34 times for a career-high 209 yards and career-best four touchdowns as the Leopards earned their first league win in front of a Senior Day crowd.

"Lafayette did a tremendous job of running the football. They dominated the line of scrimmage and put us on our heels early," Bucknell Head Coach Tim Landis said.

The Lafayette offense was run under quarterback Marko Glavic, who completed 16 of 23 passes for 203, often finding his favorite target John Weyrauch downfield.

Falling behind early to a 14-3 lead, the Bucknell offense had to play catch-up for the rest of the game, playing away from its traditional spread option attack that has created problems for opposing defenses all season.

With up-and-coming backup quarterback John Jackson '05 out with a hip pointer, the offense struggled under backup quarterback Cole Ciesnolevicz '05. Ciesnolevicz threw for only 146 yards on 8 of 14 passes in his first start of the season.

Lafayette (4-5 overall, 1-4 in the Patriot League) went to the locker room with their 11-point lead and never looked back.

First-string quarterback Daris Wilson '05, still recovering

See FOOTBALL, page B5

Sports Ops

BISON B CREW

CALM LIKE A BOMB

By Brent Butler
Sports Editor

In order to understand rowing, you must first understand pain. Racing without pain is like not racing at all. In every race a rower is confronted with one simple fact: no matter what hurts at the beginning, by the end of the race something else will hurt worse.

"What is seven minutes of pain in the grand scheme of things," Garrett Samuels '06 said. "The pain you feel during the race is nothing compared to the glory of seeing all of your competitors finish behind you. When you cross that finish line, all of the pain, the extra hours of training, the early morning practices ... It's all worth it."

Rowing inflicts a level of pain associated with few other sports. In other sports, the possibility of pain and suffering is there: the head-on collision in football, the body check against the boards in hockey. In rowing, however, there is no possibility of pain; it is inevitable.

"Marathon runners talk about hitting 'the wall' at the 23rd mile of the race. What rowers confront isn't a wall; it's a hole—an abyss of pain, which opens up in the second minute of the race. Large needles are being driven into your thigh muscles, while your forearms seem to be splitting. Then the pain becomes confused and disorganized, not like the windedness of the runner or the leg burn of the biker but an all-over, savage unpleasantness," elite rower Ashleigh Teitel said. "As you pass the 500-meter mark, with three-quarters of the race still to row, you realize with dread that you are not going to make it to the finish, but at the same time the idea of letting your teammates down by not rowing your hardest is unthinkable."

The oldest collegiate sport in the United States is all about determination, pain, stamina and sweat. Theoretically, rowing is an extremely simple sport; pick up the oar, place it in the water, pull your hardest and repeat. Ninety percent of the technique of the stroke can be taught within 10 minutes; the last 10 percent can take a lifetime.

For Bucknell men's crew, the team is working to perfect that last 10 percent.

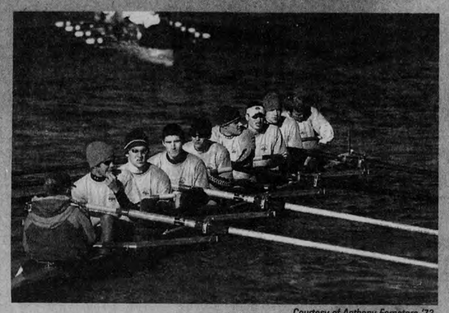
"Each practice we have is making us stronger, whether it is on the water at 5:30 in the morning or on the ergs at night. We know that we are getting better," Dan Schenk '06 said. "I don't really mind the morning practices, because it doesn't matter what time our training is. Each practice the boat is getting faster."

The Bucknell squad has placed its focus on the heavyweight eight competition. This race is comprised of two to six 60-foot shells, each with eight rowers and their coxswain. Each boat strives to move as one as it races down the 2,000-meter course. The race consists of approximately 230 strokes of explosive drives and controlled rowing until the finish line is crossed.

"Calm like a bomb. That's what rowing is for our team," Samuels said. "Each recovery has to be controlled and calm, but each stroke through the water is like an explosion of power."

For most people the anaerobic threshold, which is the point at which the body's muscles have exhausted their oxygen supply and start burning other fuel, is where they throw in the towel. Anaerobic work is 19 times harder than aerobic work.

"Rowing is all about working harder than the other guy," Matthew Fornataro '05 said. "Crew is a sport that demands skill but places a great importance on hard work and persistence."



Courtesy of Anthony Fornataro '73

The Bucknell novice crew shoves off the dock at a recent regatta in Philadelphia. Novice rowers are just learning the pain associated with crew.

At the elite level, rowers fire off the start at their sprint speed —53 strokes per minute. With each stroke exerting 95 pounds of force on the blade end, rowers cross their anaerobic threshold within the first couple of strokes. Then there are over 200 more to the finish line.

Races are not won on the water, they are not won on the day of the race; instead the race is to show what has been accomplished in practice. During winter training, the Bucknell team is not able to row and therefore must rely on alternate forms of training in order to prepare for the upcoming season.

Aside from running or biking, the other main method of training for rowers is called "erging". The ergometer simulates the movements, pain, and overall unpleasantness of crew with none of the enjoyable parts of the rowing experience.

"Think of aerobics plus weight lifting minus the enjoyment derived from either of them. Combine endurance with explosiveness and precise form. Think of agony; that's the erg," Samuels said.

"Waking up at 5:30 in the morning and walking through the snow to go erg isn't something that most people would ever want to do," Schenk said. "There are days when you hate it, but when it finally comes down to the day of the race, all of the training you have done in the winter makes it all worth it."

The key to rowing is to come off the water regretting nothing. All of the work, dedication and loyalty to the team is something that will never be forgotten. In other sports, an absent player can be replaced without a great loss. In crew, however, a boat with a missing rower is like a bird with a broken wing; the team cannot function. You dare not miss a practice for fear of letting your teammates down. Every time a rower thinks of getting back into bed in the morning, he knows that he would have to face the anger and disappointment of his closest friends. For the Bucknell men's crew the training will never be complete, for the race of life will never be finished. There will always be improvements to be made and new challenges to face.

Courtesy of Anthony Fornataro '73

The heavyweight eight competes in the Frostbite regatta last weekend. Every stroke they pull has to be controlled and calm, but still maintain explosiveness.

Sports Ops

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

A life lost too soon

It wasn't that long ago that the Red Sox organization was buzzing with anticipation about a stocky, soft-spoken young leftfielder who had been turning heads with the team's AA affiliate in Trenton.

It was sometime beyond the end of the 1998 season, and the franchise was still wincing from the pangs of having let walk its most prolific hitter in late November. They'd need a heck of a player to replace Mo Vaughn, who had thwacked out 40 dingers and batted .337 before he thundered off to Anaheim as a free agent.

What the Red Sox needed, most desperately, was for some player to be in the right place at the right time, for someone to arise from the depths of the organization and alleviate the loss.

And Dernell Stenson, in 1999, was the right guy in the right place at the right time.

Big Mo was gone, but the Sox had this kid down at AA who looked like he would soon be ready to fill Vaughn's void—almost all 230 pounds of it.

Twenty-year-old Stenson was an imposing presence at the plate, a mighty left-handed hitter who could jolt the ball out of the Pawtucket Red Sox' newly refurbished McCoy Stadium with impressive regularity.

In baseball, perhaps more than any other sport, it isn't very wise to get ahead of oneself when considering prospects. But everybody does it. It's tempting. With any imagination, it's quite pleasant to imagine where a young man's potential will land him in the fast-approaching future.

With Stenson, the Red Sox saw great possibility. He just needed a little time, a little experience, a little polish—then he could be plugged right into the heart of the order.

The Sox thought enough of Stenson to simultaneously promote him to AAA and pull his defensive specialty in from left field to first base as part of the effort to meld him into a cast of Vaughn. It was a lot to ask, but it was what the organization needed.

Stenson wasn't one to complain about that sort of thing. By all accounts, he wasn't one to complain about much of anything. Despite all that he was capable of at the plate, he retained a commendably mature level of humility.

By the end of '99, he had begun to outgrow his initial ungainliness at the new position. As his apprehensions faded, so too did his awkwardness.

He was hitting to right, to left, to center—and he was doing it with power and timeliness. Those who watched him were sure it wouldn't be long before he was doing the same in Boston.

Courtesy of Reuters

Darnell Stenson is congratulated after a successful play by teammate Wily Mo Pena. Unfortunately, Stenson's life came to an abrupt end last week after being brutally murdered.

He finally got the call in early July of 2000. He was there for a week. Never saw a pitch. Never left the bench.

The big Sox sent him back to Pawtucket, but figured they'd see him again quite soon.

As it turned out, they didn't. Somehow, for some reason, the bottom just fell out. Stenson began to slump and did right on into 2001. His .237 average from that season stopped looking like an aberration when he continued his stagnancy at the plate in 2002.

And just like that, the buzz had faded into disappointment, into impatience and into a change of heart for the Red Sox organization. At the dawn of 2003, they dropped him completely. That's just how it happens sometimes. It didn't work out.

Stenson, rather than wasting time on bitterness, dug right in with his new organization, the Cincinnati Reds. He didn't care that they sent him back to AA; he just appreciated the opportunity to mend whatever had gone wrong in the past two years.

After all he was only 25. There was a lot of time left to right ship.

Sure enough, the Reds called him up on August 15 and he made his first start two days later, punching out three of the team's five hits. This was the Stenson everyone was waiting for—maybe a little later than they had expected and with a different team, but still in a fitting place for a once-shining prospect.

On Sept. 28, the last day of the season, Stenson rapped out a home run, a solo shot, that would be the last run the team scored in a long 2003 season.

That was vindication. That was the sparkle everyone had expected they would see, now five years removed from his brilliant '98 season with Trenton.

What no one ever expected, or imagined, was that less than three months after his major-league debut, the gentle and reserved Stenson would be found dead on a roadside in Arizona, a victim of a nonsensical and inhuman crime.

It was an act of cruelty difficult to fathom. The sturdy Reds outfielder, honing his skills in the Arizona Fall League at the time, was kidnapped, shot execution-style and run over with his own car last week.

It is as sad—and disturbing—an ending as any career can possibly have.

And there is nothing that can be said to make it any less sickening, unsettling or frightening.

What might be most respectful, though, is to remember Stenson's potential, his work ethic, his quiet determination—instead of his demise at the hands of those soulless criminals.

Maybe he wasn't Mo Vaughn. But in Stenson, baseball lost a good man last week.

This loss is not, and will never be, at all comprehensible.

There was a time back in 2000, when Stenson was still a beaming first baseman for the PawSox, when everyone knew he was on the verge of erupting into the major leagues, and the press, as it tends to do, had begun to postulate an exact date for his deliverance with the big league team. He was, after all, so close.

Stenson was bright enough, even at the young age of 21, to know how fickle the affairs of fate can be.

"Some guys," he had explained to the Providence Journal-Bulletin, "are close for a long time."

Right now we just wish it could have been for a little bit longer.

Week 10: the weekend of upsets and underdogs

By Mike Orta
Writer

I guess we can refer to Week 10 of the NFL season as "Upset weekend." Three teams that had only one win and seven losses upended their opponents on Sunday. This was the weekend where the underdogs bit back; three of the best teams in the NFL lost in "trap" games.

The Vick-less Falcons winning in the Meadowlands? The fizzling Chargers beating the Vikings? The toothless Jaguars chomping on the Colts? Believe it baby. It's the mere possibility of wins like these that keep fans coming to games when their teams are well out of the playoff hunt.

The Falcons went into the Meadowlands with nobody outside the team on their side. The Giants get hot this time of year. It's too cold and windy for Atlanta to play well. Atlanta recently benched its whole starting secondary. Lastly and most importantly, Kurt Kitner, not Mike Vick, was starting as quarterback.

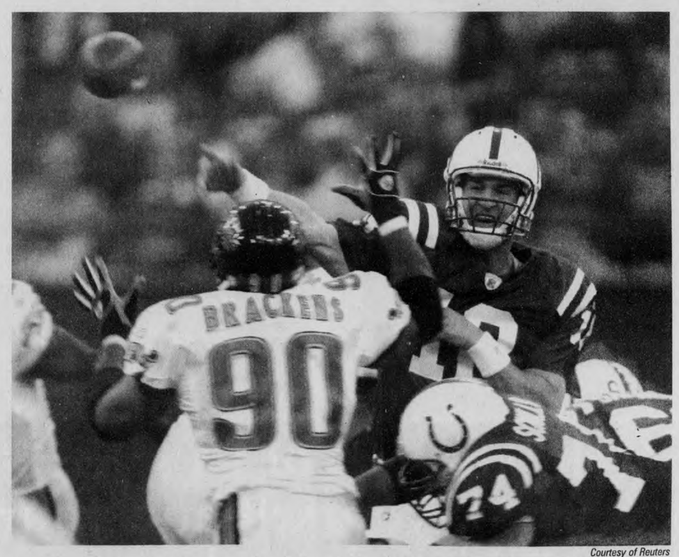
So, the Giants win in an easy game and warm up for the rest of the schedule right? Wrong. Dan Reeves gets magical win number 200, and Fassel gets to listen to rumors of his impending dismissal again. Who would have thought that Atlanta's quarterback could only complete nine passes, and the team would still win? You can count me out.

The Giants got "well Dunn," as in Warrick Dunn. The little man romped and stomped all over Strahan & Co. It was a spoiler game. Atlanta can't really salvage this season, but they can go out there on Sundays and play some ball for fun and profit. That's what they did. That's all it took too. Well, that and Tiki putting the ball on the ground in the red zone a couple of times.

Have you seen replays of when Flutie threw the Hail Mary pass in the final seconds to beat the Hurricanes in '84? I have. It's considered one of the greatest plays in college football history. It's plays like that which define football players. It's moments like that which make the rest of the game seem easy. That's how Flutie wins. He knows the hard moments and the impossible moments. Not that everything else is a cakewalk, it's just a shame that only a handful of coaches ever saw the potential the now 41-year-young man had to offer.

So the Vikings are in town, and it figures to be a nice vacation from Minnesota for Randy and his cronies. Problem is, there is a very feisty, very competitive little man standing in their way, and he wants to scrap.

The Vikings watched in awe as Flutie danced, hopped, ran and passed all over, around and through them. Two passing touchdowns, two rushing touchdowns. Who would have thought a guy in the fourth decade of his life could play like that? The Vikings didn't, and let's just say that sunny San Diego will never be quite as pleasant for them as it was before this past weekend.



Courtesy of Reuters

Peyton Manning passes in a recent game against the Jaguars. Manning passed for over 340 yards and had a pair of touchdowns. Despite Manning's impressive stats the Colts were unable to pull out the victory.

Peyton Manning was looking to have a nice big day passing Sunday, as his Colts traveled to the First Coast to face the Jaguars. Well, Manning got his numbers, but he didn't get the win. Peyton passed for over 340 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Stats like that would seem to indicate yet another Colts' win, but that's why they play the game folks.

Del Rio got his team to take the proverbial "axe" to its opponents Sunday, and got the team to stop chopping itself in the foot with turnovers. Fred Taylor backed up his trash talk to Mike Doss by running right over him on his game-winning 30-plus yard romp to the end zone in the final minutes of the fourth quarter.

Our favorite Leftwich didn't commit a turnover, and the defense held Indy to less than 50 total yards rushing. Looks like a stout running defense finally helped the Jags win. Del Rio is laying his foundation, and it might actually start paying off. Now if they could just do something about that pass defense.

The point here is that none of these three one-and-seven teams seemed to have much of a chance going into Sunday's games. They were facing opponents who had more talent, more confidence and a few more wins. Last weekend showed that all of that doesn't mean jack if you don't show up to play every single Sunday.

The NFL season is a marathon, not a sprint, or a series of sprints. The Colts, Vikings and Giants may have been hot or getting hot, but what they need more than streaks is consistency.

The teams that consistently play well are the teams that go the farthest. Sure, Fassel may be able to get his team hot in November and get his team into the playoffs, but the team that you see in September is still basically the team you see in November and December.

Kansas City has been playing the same football all year long. Carolina has stuck with the same formula and starters as well. Tennessee hasn't changed its approach or game play for quite awhile. These also happen to be the best teams in football right now.

They don't wait until November to start playing. They start playing in training camp and continue to do it all season. We just don't start to notice it until the streaky teams start to slide.

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Sports

Bucknell's NFL Predictions

By John Henning & Ashwin Ramakrishna
Contributing Writers

We kept track of our picks and after going 4-2 last week, Schwin is at the .500 mark with a 5-5 record. Papa is acting his age, paying too much attention to detail and falling behind at a 3-7 record (2-4 last week). Enough talk—on to our picks.

Giants @ Eagles (1 p.m.)

PAPA: The New York Giants could be the most frustrating football team to predict from week to week. They manhandle the undefeated Vikings, struggle to beat the hapless Jets in overtime and then get dominated by the absolutely horrible Atlanta Falcons with Kurt Kitner at quarterback. Well, at least this week they don't have to face such an imposing figure at quarterback.

Giants win 41-3

SCHWIN: All I have to say is McNabb plays better with the Afro. The Giants will show up this week much like Oklahoma did last weekend. The Eagles aren't Texas A&M, but ... Giants win 77-0

Packers @ Buccaneers (4 p.m.)

PAPA: The Bucs are sailing in the same ship as the Giants. One week they play like the Super Bowl champions, the next they are playing like they did prior to the Tony Dungy era. Green Bay's playoff hopes are looking brighter due to Minnesota's recent three-game swoon. The Cheeseheads will be smiling after Brett Favre and Ahman Green take this one over.

Packers win 24-10

SCHWIN: Every time I go against the Packers, they win; when I choose them, they lose. Since I like Favre and know they will hand the ball to Ahman Green, I think they will win. Therefore Bucs win 27-21

Cowboys @ Patriots (8:30 p.m.)

PAPA: This game is my least favorite to predict this week. I truly dislike both these teams. The Cowboys were thugs in the mid '90s and I will never be able to forgive them. The Patriots are one of the most boring football teams to watch in the history of football, yet they win games because of Bill Belichick's coaching. Well, for those of you that didn't know, Parcells taught Belichick everything he knows.

This one is painful; Cowboys win 3-2

SCHWIN: This one will come down to the wire. Then the choices become Tom Brady vs. Quincy Carter and the Tuna vs., well, Mini-tuna. I think Tom Brady and his smart decision-making makes the difference. Look for that last minute drive to become a factor. Patriots win 7-0

Steelers @ 49ers (9 p.m.)

PAPA: "20, 15, 10, 5, touchdown!" What's that, you ask? It's the announcer after Chad Scott gets beat deep once again. However, the Steelers' offense got going after dominating the Cardinals last week, which began Pittsburgh's improbable march into the playoffs. This week, it continues.

Steelers win 35-7.

SCHWIN: As I said last weekend to my dad, the Steelers will make the playoffs and win 10 straight. Well, last week was win one of 10. Tim Rattay is expected to start again for the 49ers, but the Blitzburgh defense has been resurrected. Look for two certainties, Hines Ward will catch a touchdown pass, and Papa's favorite Chad Scott getting beat deep once more. Steelers win 31-10.

Football tries to rebound after Lafayette loss

FOOTBALL from page B1

from a severely sprained ankle during the Towson game, came off the bench in the second half to complete seven of nine throws for 91 yards, including a 9-yard touchdown pass to Nisan Trotter '05 that finished off an 8-play, 80-yard drive with 9:03 left in the third period.

After Bucknell failed to capitalize on a Lafayette fumble, the ensuing punt was snapped over the head of punter Ryan Berry '05, setting up Glavic's 2-yard pass to David Nelson that put the Leopards up 21-3 with 12:32 left in the third quarter.

After being pinned at the 5-yard line by a Bucknell punt, Lafayette clinched the game when McCourt took the ball 54 yards to spark a 6 play, 95-yard drive that lead to his fourth touchdown with 13:47 left in the game.

Ciesnolevicz came back into the game and found Frank Lazio '05 out of the backfield for a 43-yard touchdown pass. He then connected with Albert Marquardt '04 on the 2-point conversion with 2:22 left in the game, but it was too little, too late for the Bison.

"I think it's safe to say that we are all disappointed in our performance against Lafayette," Landis said. "We made too many mistakes, which prevented us from getting back into the game."

But Landis and the rest of the Bucknell football team are still looking optimistically toward the conclusion of the season and their upcoming contest against Lehigh tomorrow.

"After being picked last in preseason league polls, I think our players have really responded well this year," Landis said. "Our focus will be trying to finish with a winning record in our league. We're only concerned with what our job is and that's playing well," Landis said.

"We will be considerable underdogs this weekend, thus we will have to play really well. I am hopeful that our players will respond with a great effort."

Bucknell will host Lehigh tomorrow at Christy-Mathewson Memorial Stadium. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m.

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Sports

Field hockey falls in semifinals

Women suffer heartbreaking 2-1 overtime loss to league foe Holy Cross

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The Bucknell field hockey team suffered another overtime loss last Friday, losing a 2-1 heartbreaker at Holy Cross in the Patriot League Tournament semifinals. The loss eliminated the Bison from the tournament, bringing their season to an end.

It was the third loss in four overtime games for the Bison this year and was also the second time that the team lost a 2-1 game to Holy Cross.

The final score was not necessarily indicative of the quality of play, as the Bison put forth a superb effort.

Head Coach Heather Lewis felt that the Bison were really the best team on the field Friday despite the discouraging outcome.

"I told my team after the game, 'I thought we were the better team; I thought Holy Cross was the luckier team,' and sometimes you need a bit of luck to advance on in tournament play," Lewis said.

The team can also still be proud of what it achieved over the course of the season.

"I told the team on the bus ride home that I had a lot of fun this year," Lewis said. "This was a special group for me—it was our first year on Graham Field, and I thought the improvement in their play has been outstanding."

The teams were well-matched throughout the contest as both defenses played strongly and the offenses had similar shot tallies. The Bison managed 12 shots, while the Crusaders fired off nine.

What ultimately made the difference was the Bison's inability to finish shots, despite coming very close and holding Holy Cross at bay during most of the game.

"We were very solid defensively; anytime you can hold a team without a shot—as we did in the second half—you put yourself in a position to win," Lewis said. "Unfortunately, we didn't capitalize on the other end and that was the difference."

It was the Crusaders who initiated the scoring when Jillian LeClair broke up a 0-0 tie with a goal 18 minutes, 51 seconds into the first half.

With four minutes left in the half, the Bison retaliated when Callista Costopoulos '07 drilled one into the goal off penalty corner assists from Meiko Boynton '05 and Lindsey Gentel '04.

It was the third goal of the year for Costopoulos in her first season as a Bison.

The teams entered the second half at a 1-1 stalemate and remained that way for the final 35 minutes of regulation. The Crusaders did not make any shots during the half. The Bison took four, but Holy Cross goalie Jennifer Corsilli kept her team alive with three saves in the period.

The game entered overtime, where the Crusaders slammed the door with an unassisted goal by Jenna Cook at 8:05.

The loss ended the Bison's season with a 9-8 overall record and 3-3 record in the league.

It was a disheartening outcome for the team after such a strong effort.

"We asked our team to be the best team out there on Friday, and they were," Lewis said. "Obviously, we're very disappointed in the outcome ... perhaps 'devastated' is a more appropriate word."

Holy Cross advances to the final round of the tournament, where they will face American for the league title.

Even though the Bison won't advance in the tournament as they would have liked, the team still discovered many positives about the year.

"We have learned that Bucknell field hockey can be the team everyone else wants to beat," Lewis said. "When we play together and play 'Bucknell Hockey,' we were pretty good this year."

For two Bison, co-captains Kate Ruda '04 and Gentel, this was the last game they will play with the team. Both were excellent team leaders for the squad and were an integral part of the Bison's success.

"I was pleased that Lindsey and Kate, along with their teammates, left it all out on the field," Lewis said. "Those two have been exceptional leaders for us all season long and they did everything in their power to advance us. I have to say it may have been one of Kate's strongest games and Lindsey, as she has been all year long, was her normal steady self."

Although the Bison are finished for the year, Gentel will have the opportunity to play another game when she represents Bucknell in the NFHCA Senior All-Star Game later this month.

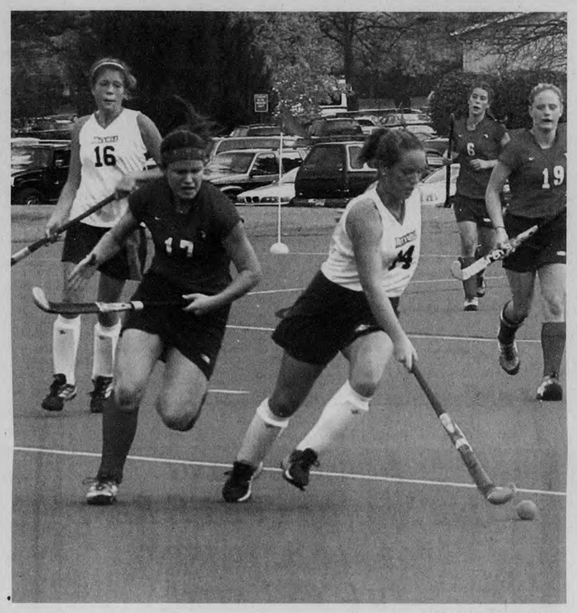
Four Bison were also named to the All-Patriot League squad. Gentel was named to the first team, while Ruda, Kelly O'Brien '06, and Liz Jordan '06 were named to the second team.

Overall, the season left the Bison with many things to be positive about and much to look forward to.

"Slowly, we are building a confidence level that a championship program needs," Lewis said. "As a few of my colleagues told me recently, 'you're so very close,' and I honestly believe that."

Lewis knows she is fortunate to have spent the season with this group of players, and is also excited about seasons down the road.

"Personally, I'm excited about the future of Bucknell field hockey and very proud to be the mentor and head coach of such a tremendous group of young women," Lewis said. "I'm the lucky one who gets to spend every day with them."



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian
Jenni Turner '05 works the ball towards the goal at an earlier game at Graham Field. The Orange and Blue outshot the Crusaders 12-9 and led in penalty corners 14-5.

Bison end league season 11-2

VOLLEYBALL from page B1

digs. Chelsea Anderson '06 led both the Bison and American with 19 digs.

Statistically speaking the match was very close. Although American did lead in all aspects of the game, it was by a miniscule amount. American had 60 kills compared to Bucknell's 58. American had 77 digs compared to Bucknell's 74. American did out hit the Bison by a pretty large amount, .229 to .138. American also controlled the service part of the game leading nine aces to two.

"American is a very good team, but clearly, Brandi Trapasso was the best defensive player in the gym," Opalski said. "There were times that their hitters could not find the floor and we're talking about statistically, the best offensive team in the Patriot League."

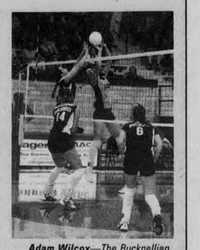
Prior to Bucknell's loss to American, it had won three matches in a row including the match against Navy played on Friday night in Davis Gym. After its impressive season, Bucknell is ranked second for the Patriot League tournament, while American is ranked first.

The tournament will be played in two weeks in Washington, D.C. The first game that American dropped to the Bison was only their fifth game lost this season. American's League record is 13-0 and their all-time record since joining the League in 2001 is 41-0.

"Within the next two weeks, I am confident that we will be able to fix the few weaknesses that showed up in our game on Saturday," Bissett said. "Regardless of skill level, I know in my heart that we have the better work ethic and team unity. And in the end, I think that those factors will be key to earning the Patriot League championship."

American brought Bucknell's seven game winning streak to an end. The Bison suffered their only two loses of the season in league play to American. The Bison ended the season 11-2 in the league and 15-10 overall.

"Our team has gone through a very special transformation this past season," Opalski said. "I know in my heart, our players believe they deserve a piece of the championship. There are no secrets and few doubts; we know what we need to do to beat American. We will be successful next time out."



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian
The Bison block American in an attempt to keep them from scoring.

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Run Away Jury (R) 1:15, 6:45	**Scary Movie 3 (PG-13)** 1,3:10,5:20,7:30, 9:40
Brother Bear (G) 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:40, 8:45	**School of Rock (PG-13)** 4, 9:30
Matrix Revolutions (R) 1, 4, 7, 9:40	**Texas Chainsaw (R)** 12:40, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:30
Love Actually (G) 12:50, 3:45, 6:30, 9:10	**Matrix Revolutions (R)** 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20
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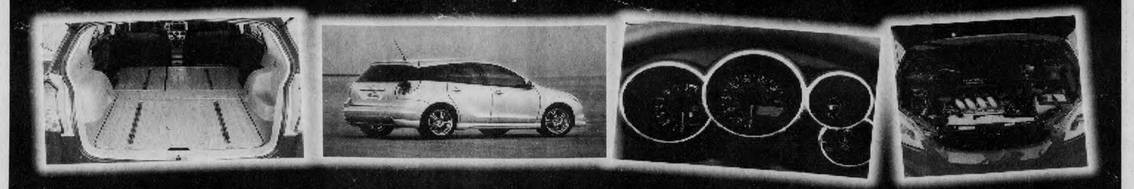

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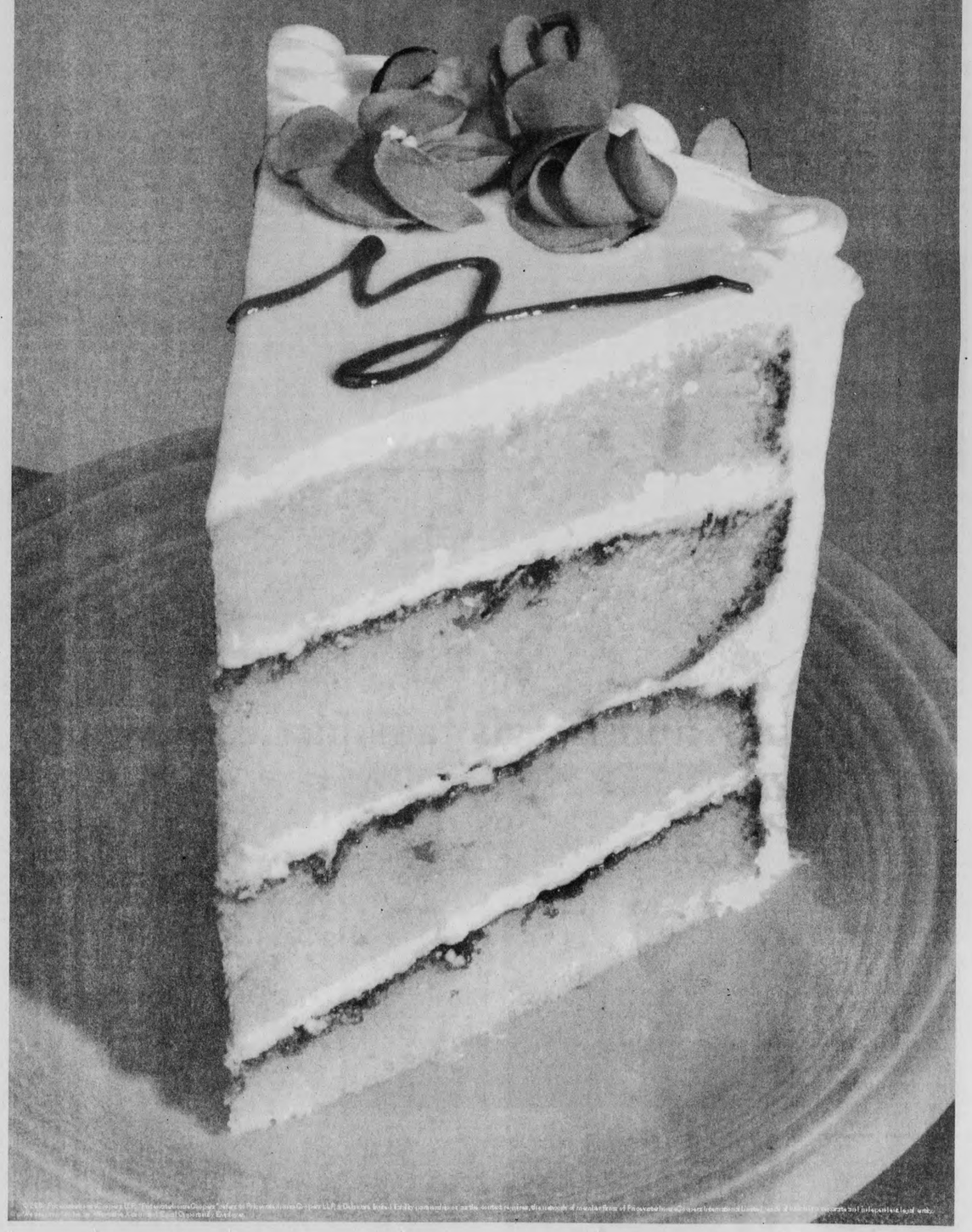

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Arts & Entertainment

Belle's satire rings true

"For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls" parodies The Theatre and Dance Department's recent production of "The Glass Menagerie"

By Kristen Habacht
Staff Writer

❖ Theatre Review

The Tustin Studio Black Box Theatre was filled with the sound of laughter as Durang's "For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls," was presented to a packed house last Friday and Saturday night. The light hearted farce of Tennessee William's "The Glass Menagerie" opened a weekend after the Theatre and Dance Department's production of "The Glass Menagerie."

"When this show was proposed to be done a week after 'The Glass Menagerie,' I jumped on the chance to direct it," Director Hollie Barattolo '04 said. "I loved the script. Not only is it wonderfully hysterical, but Durang hits on all the important points. Are Laura's ailments in her head? Why does Amanda cling to her children so desperately? What does Tom really do when he leaves the house? It's crass and thought-provoking. Go figure."

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Cap and Dagger and the Department of Theatre and Dance Durang's "For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls," a parody on their production of Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." The play, directed by Hollie Barattolo '04, posed a satirical view on the classic play.

The play, produced by Cap and Dagger and the Department of Theatre and Dance, used many pieces of the set from "The Glass Menagerie" production, adding to the humor of the piece.

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Kate Frederickson '07 portrays the doting mother, Amanda, watching over her wide-eyed son Lawrence, played by Mike Mellas '05.

"You don't often have this situation when you're doing a show. We were faced with 'The Glass Menagerie' performance being done in such close proximity to our show. We had a basis for our show. We used the same set, some of the same blocking, similar costumes, etc," Barattolo said. "While we tried to make the two shows coincide, we had to make it our own. My cast and I worked very hard on making these characters and show our own, while still reminding the audience of 'The Glass Menagerie.'"

The cast of "Belle" included Kate Frederickson '07 as Amanda, Rob Glassman '06 as Tom, Mike Mellas '05 as Lawrence and Paola Grande '05 as "the feminine caller."

Durang takes the characters of "The Glass Menagerie" and tweaks them a bit. The crippled, shy daughter Laura, becomes the hypochondriac, swizzle stick-collecting son Lawrence. The gentleman caller becomes the female caller. The mother and the son, Amanda and Tom, remain most true to the original script characters, though they have less patience and curse more.

The parody mocks the script of "The Glass Menagerie," but the director and cast also mocked some of the University actors' mannerisms, such as the gentlemen caller's laugh and Laura's facial expressions.

"I think putting a parody in this year's season was interesting for both the students involved and the audience. Durang is a playwright that makes sure theater doesn't take itself too seriously," said Lacy Gonzalez '04 stage manager of the production.

> *"My cast and I worked very hard on making these characters and show our own, while still reminding the audience of 'The Glass Menagerie.'"*
> ***—Hollie Barattolo '04***

If imitation is the most sincere form of flattery, then I would say the cast of "For Whom the Southern Bell Tolls" definitely flattered Tennessee Williams and the cast of "The Glass Menagerie" with a little attitude.

Symphonic Band entertains with diverse concert

By Julianna M. Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ Concert Review

The University Symphonic Band entertained listeners with a wide range of demanding selections at its concert Saturday night. The program spanned styles from opera transcriptions to traditional band marches.

Of particular interest was a modern piece performed during the second half, "Gloriosa: Symphonic Poem for Band." The Japanese composer Yasuhide Ito wrote this three-movement selection in 1990 to chronicle the introduction and banishment of Christianity in Japan.

The piece employed many methods that helped achieve both a Christian and a Japanese mood. All movements incorporated old-fashioned modal harmonies, which were used in many types of church and Eastern music. Combined with the sound of chimes and other types of percussion, both sounds were achieved.

A solo in the second movement highlighted Elsbeth Fager '04 on piccolo. Fager performed a simple, lilting melody that also made use of Eastern harmonies.

"I liked the 'Gloriosa' one, it had a whole Japanese feel," Juli White '04 said.

Perhaps the piece's most uncommon trait was the use of singing. Male members of the band chanted in Latin at its beginning.

Percy Grainger's "Lincolnshire Posey," entertained listeners in the first half of the program with a different musical mood. An introduction given by William Kenny, Associate Professor of Music and the band's conductor, informed listeners that at the time this piece was composed there were very few pieces of this scope written specifically for the band. Grainger composed this six-movement piece inspired by the artistic idea to paint musical portraits of people who sang folk songs to him.

Each movement had its own distinct tone, but all captured the personal sentiment Grainger intended. The second movement, entitled "Horkstow Grange (The Miser and his Man - a local Tragedy)," featured slow strains in the low brass section of the band. Even when the full band eventually joined in, they maintained these rich, long phrases—giving the movement a tragic, sorrowful feel.

To achieve these contrasting moods, various elements of the band were featured during different movements.

"I liked the way every group got highlighted, including the bassoon," Janet Forney '04 said.

After "Lincolnshire Posey," the band performed a transcription of "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from Wagner's opera "Lohengrin." The melody built over the course of the piece, beginning with a nostalgic melody and then growing to a dramatic, but not overwhelming, climax.

The second half of the concert contained a set of pieces with a sound more familiar to the band concert scene. One of these was John Philip Sousa's steady march, "The Thunderer."

"Symphony on Themes of John Philip Sousa" by Ira Hearshen followed the original that preceded it. This adaptation subdued the melody with darker sonorities and slowed down the tempo for a lyrical sound.

Sandwiching the diverse selections listed above were two pieces more reminiscent of traditional band repertoire. The band opened the concert with David Holsinger's "To Tame the Perilous Skies." This majestic selection was written in tribute to those fighting the Persian Gulf War and depicts two colliding forces to achieve this.

The final selection played was "The Girl I Left Behind Me" by Leroy Anderson. This lively piece had a brassy band sound, but also featured the flutes, playing a pastoral, dance-like melody.

The scope of the music contributed to what was an enjoyable evening with the band. Whether familiar or unusual, the University Symphonic Band treated each piece with a distinctiveness that was both entertaining and impressive.

Jason Mraz and Ataris fans just can't wait

By Rachel Hofford
Writer

Students are buzzing with excitement around campus about the upcoming concert featuring Jason Mraz and the Ataris. The fall concert will arguably be the biggest musical event this semester, as Mraz and the Ataris are two of the most prominent rising stars on the Top 40 Charts.

> *The fall concert will arguably be the biggest musical event this semester, as Mraz and the Ataris are two of the most prominent rising stars on the Top 40 Charts.*

Courtesy of Columbia

The Ataris will be accompanying Jason Mraz during the group's visit to campus November 21st. The much awaited concert is expected to be one of the best University concerts in years.

The general consensus of the student body is extremely positive. Ticket-holders anxiously await Friday's concert featuring the most popular lineup the University has hosted in recent history.

"I think Jason Mraz and the Ataris have gotten a better reaction from the campus than any other concert since I've been here," Jenna Tague '06 said.

The Ataris and Jason Mraz command the charts separately, but the combination of these relatively new forces in the musical world seems to please university students. Their differing musical styles complement each other in a unique matter.

The Ataris have a pop-punk style similar to that of Blink-182 and Greenday.

Mraz incorporates folk, rock and the blues, among other genres, into his music to create a blend of various styles popular in music today. Both play with such energy that this unusual combination actually makes sense.

Mraz and the Ataris also present a good contrast in lyrical themes. The Ataris generally deal with high school feelings of angst and confusion, while Mraz tends to focus on lighter subjects, and even broaches more serious topics with trademark abandon.

"Jason Mraz's lyrics are very fun, especially in 'Too Much Food,'" Carrie Nugent '06 said.

Mraz will be promoting his major-label debut "Waiting for My Rocket to Come," off which the hit single "The Remedy (I Won't Worry)" was released and which he penned mostly himself.

This album has received attention from such sources as Rolling Stone and *USA Today*, not to mention gold certification, according to Billboard charts.

The Ataris will also be promoting their most recent album, "So Long, Astoria," which has been certified platinum thanks to such radio hits as "In This Diary" and "The Boys of Summer."

Opening for Mraz and the Ataris will be Tristan Prettyman and Hopesfall, both of whom have toured with the headlining artists previously. Prettyman promises a feminized version of Mraz's neo-folk-rock, while Hopesfall will expound upon the punk-rock of the Ataris.

Tickets are now $35 to students and the general public and may be purchased through www.ticketmaster.com or by calling one of the Ticketmaster locations in Erie, Philadelphia, or Pittsburgh, Pa. The concert will be held in the Sojka Pavilion, with doors opening at 7:00 p.m. and the opening act starting at 8:00 p.m.

Arts & Entertainment

"Matrix Revolutions"—a true disappointment

By David Allen
Senior Writer

❖ Movie Review

Those familiar columns of weird-looking green computer code are flashing across the screen—it must be time for the third installment of "The Matrix." The second film, "Reloaded," left audiences hanging with Neo (Keanu Reeves) exhibiting superhuman powers outside of the Matrix before falling into a coma while Agent Smith (Hugo Weaving) takes human form and causes chaos in the human world. Meanwhile, the machine army is digging closer to Zion, threatening to bring an end to the existence of human life of Earth.

Neo's coma turns out to be a sort of Purgatory between the human world and the machine world. This plot digression allows the Wachowski brothers to introduce several inconsequential extras such as an Indian family including a little girl, Sati (Tanveer Atwal) and a disheveled hobo, Trainman (Bruce Spence). They also re-introduce the powerful, cruel (and irritating) Frenchman from "Reloaded," Merovingian (Lambert Wilson).

"Revolutions" makes the mistake of bringing too many characters into the plot, keeping the audience from connecting with them or even learning anything about them. When they disappear or are killed (and this happens a lot in "Revolutions") it doesn't seem to matter much.

The plot hinges on the final defense of Zion from the machine assault. Morpheus (Lawrence Fishburne), Niobe (Jada Pinkett-Smith), Link (Harold Perrineau) and several forgettable extras pilot a treacherous access tunnel back to Zion to help defend the city from the mechanical Sentinels and their great digging machines. Neo and Trinity (Carrie-Anne Moss) are strangely absent for much of the movie, as they pilot one of the airships on a perilous trip to the Machine City on the Earth's surface.

The movie owes a great deal to more traditional war movies like "The Longest Day" or "All Quiet on the Western Front," as battle scenes are intercut with scenes of strategy-making and appeals to Zion's council of elders. The city's final stand, featuring mechanized battle suits called APUs and swarming cascades of robotic metal, is impressive despite dragging on for nearly half an hour. In that time, we see Zee (Nona Gaye) and "The Kid" (Clayton Watson) emerge as unlikely heroes and hear nameless extras yell "Incoming!" way too many times.

Courtesy of www.TheMatrix.com

The third installment of the Matrix trilogy, "Matrix: Revolutions" hit local theatres last week. "Revolutions" presents nail-biting action despite its cliche dialogue and excessively long scenes.

Dialogue has never been the strongest feature of the Matrix films. Morpheus' pronouncements and Neo's expressions of uncertainty were often stiff, sometimes even wooden, during the first two movies. In "Revolutions," the dialogue is almost laughable. Many of the lines during the first half of the movie are lifted directly from the previous two. The same broad statements about choice and providence and "the Prophecy" float through the movie like debris from a shipwreck.

The speech also includes some of the most tired cliches in moviemaking, like Agent Smith's statement to Sati, "I'm not so bad once you get to know me." Far from laughable, however, are lines that attempt to introduce humor. Characters calling each other silly nicknames and Niobe saying that an air ship has a "big ass" try hard to earn laughs but just fall flat.

With the battle to save Zion as the movie's central event, the emphasis has shifted from the hand-to-hand combat central to the first two movies to big, explosive battle scenes. The elaborately choreographed scenes and martial arts moves are reduced to a rain-soaked final standoff between Neo and Agent Smith, surrounded by thousands of Smith's clones. This scene also drags on too long, with numerous opportunities to end the fight passed up, allowing Smith more time to pummel Neo and talk trash about the human race.

The movie benefits from a frenetic pacing. Moviegoers that are strictly fans of the series' action scenes will not be disappointed. Bullets fly, things crash, and explode and flying ships fit through tight spaces. "Revolutions" has arguably the highest body count of the three Matrix films. The on-screen action was never boring; I was tapping my feet in nervous anticipation throughout much of the movie.

The movie seems to have become aware of its existence as a film. Gloria Foster, who portrayed the Oracle during the first two movies, passed away before "Revolutions" was filmed. Mary Alice plays her in this movie and there are veiled references to the change in actor. "You look different," Neo says upon greeting her near the beginning of the movie. Also, ads for Powerade and Tastee Wheat (referenced in the first movie) are visible on the walls of the subway.

"The Matrix Revolutions" is still entertaining, however. It is packed with action and scored with driving, propulsive music. Fundamentally, it is still about good versus evil, free will and the inevitability of death. As with any movie that tries to provide clear answers about such broad topics, it's hard to swallow. With further philosophical and technical explanations being provided, the ending and the events leading up to it made more sense to me, but my initial reaction to the movie still holds true: "Matrix: Revolutions" is the worst film in the trilogy and left me feeling disappointed.

Wheat grows up with the release of "Per Second..."

Courtesy of www.amazon.com

Wheat tries to break into the mainstream with their third album "Per Second..."The songs featured on the album reveal a matured musical style and themed lyrics about lost love.

By Chad Flood
Senior Writer

❖ CD Review

Take a mediocre live band, throw in a dash of Columbia Records' help and watch it grow into a solid studio act that conceivably could be great in concert using the tactics learned in the process.

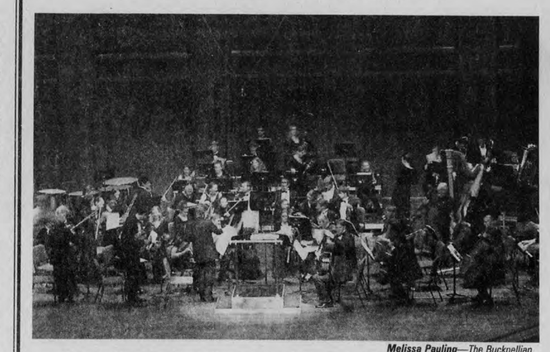
This was my experience with Wheat and its third full-length record "Per Second, Per Second, Per Second ... Every Second." Having seen the band open on last year's Toad the Wet Sprocket reunion tour, I was less than impressed. Most songs sounded the same, and its stage show was sub-par at best. On "Second," however, the band has let its sound grow, resulting in a pretty good album.

Lyrically, expect to hear similar themes from other indie-turned-pop acts in music today (see Howie Day, etc.). For the most part, the songs are about lost love, pondering life and occasionally telling a story that, of course, has an obvious but necessary point. The album's first track, "I Met a Girl," tells the tale of an already romantically-attached man who meets someone that he'd like to get to know better. Simple enough, but in the context of the language and upbeat feel to the tune, you can simultaneously feel the joy inherent in the new experience and the anguish over the fact that he cannot pursue it further. It takes a pretty strong band to do that, but Wheat pulls it off quite nicely.

For those looking more for instrumentation, Wheat's album delivers well-structured guitar riffs and bass lines that complement the straightforward but effective drum beats throughout. Breaking away from the three-piece sound, the band uses a wide range of effects and added parts including piano, synthesizer and orchestral arrangements that help to expand the more basic sound of which the album might have been comprised. This can be heard most directly on "World United Already," a buoyant piece that works so well with added sounds that it does not even resemble any of the songs I had heard the band play in concert.

Ultimately, Wheat will probably never become superstars, but with "Second," it shows that it is willing to try. In a time when acoustic rock is so popular, it takes something different to really break into the mainstream. Artists like John Mayer may have failed in their attempts to do so (at least in this writer's opinion), but there is just something I like about this album. Maybe it's the fact that I feel I could do something similar to what Wheat does in writing basic, likable songs or because I have so much respect for what it's trying to do. I think I'm just happy to let a band that I previously had little respect for change my mind by proving that it can record a very solid album.

ORCHESTRA TO HOLD SECOND CONCERT



Melissa Pauling—The Bucknellian

The University Orchestra's second concert of the year will be held tomorrow night at 8:00p.m. in the Weis Center. The Orchestra will be performing a piece by Samuel Barber, known for "Adagio for Strings," an elegant symphony by Camille Saint-Saens and Jose Moncayo's Mexican dance, "Huapango for Orchestra." The performance is free and open to the public.

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Study shows students are dangerous drivers

By Matt Hinson
Senior Writer

Students were determined to be in the category of most dangerous drivers, according to a study published Oct. 31. The study was conducted by the Quality Planning Corporation, a company which helps insurance companies in San Francisco determine driver risk. It compared individuals in 40 professions ranging from physician to farmer.

Students are likely to be considered dangerous due to inexperience and feelings of freedom and invincibility overriding the caution older drivers are likely to possess. Students are about 3.5 times as likely to be involved in an accident as farmers, who rated least likely to be involved in accidents. Some 15 percent of students in the study published on Oct. 30 had been in an accident, a figure comparing to only four percent of farmers.

Surprisingly rounding out the top-five most dangerous drivers were doctors, lawyers, architects and real estate agents.

"There's plenty of evidence that shows that cell phone use is a big contributor to accidents," said a spokesperson for the American Medical Association to CNN.

Cell phone use might explain the rate of incidence among these professions, whose members are frequent cell phone users.

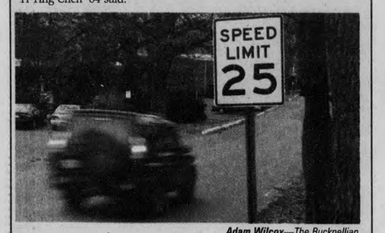
"The numbers blow big holes in the conventional wisdom about which professions are accident-prone or dangerous drivers. Interestingly, it appears that it is educated professionals who are most likely to be involved in accidents. Fortunately for those unlucky enough to be involved in an accident, individuals from two professions which are most helpful after such an incident—doctors and lawyers—are the most likely to be on the scene," said Dr. Daniel Finnegan, president of the Quality Planning Corporation, according to its Web site.

What the study did not mention is how it dealt with the ratio of individuals in its study. In the 2000 Census, there were 4,144,065 individuals working in health diagnosing and treating practitioners and technical occupations, but only 951,810 individuals employed in farming, fishing and forestry industries in the United States. These numbers, though not showing the exact number of doctors and farmers, suggest that doctors outnumber farmers by a wide margin and, by sheer weight of numbers, will be involved in accidents more frequently, unless this is otherwise factored into the study.

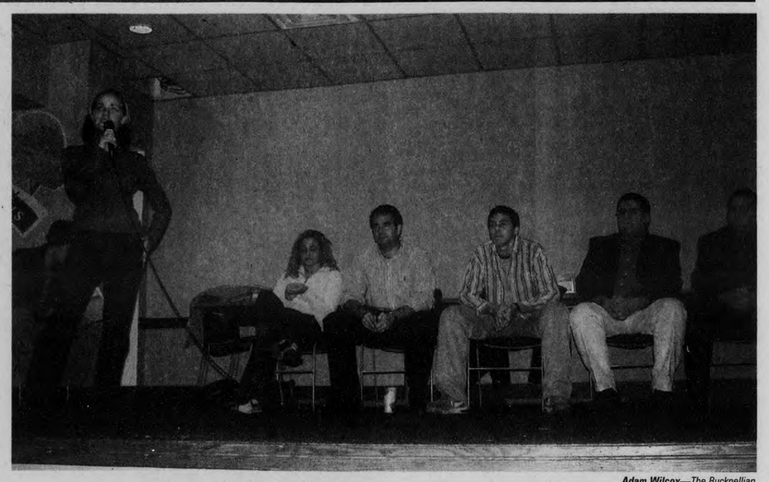
Students and faculty at the University tend to be a bit skeptical about the findings of this report.

"I think that the lack of driving experience, being self-centered (not as aware of other people around) and a general feeling of being invincible and of course lacking experience in drinking leads to more driving under the influence of alcohol," Assistant Professor of East Asian Studies Anne Pusey said.

"The survey for the car accident should not merely be based on peoples' occupation. Also, whenever there is a car accident, there must be at least two cars to cause this disaster. Therefore, I think that students cannot always be blamed as being high risk for car accidents. We need to investigate whether the accident is caused by the students or by the other car owners. But I agree with the author that the more pressure one is under, the higher risk one runs of getting in an accident," Yi-Ting Chen '04 said.



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian


Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

BSG President Katy Timer '04 introduces candidates running for BSG executive positions. The candidates are (left to right) Lily Williamson '06, Rich Karcher '05, Duff Weber '05, Chris Styers '05 and John Siwicki '05. Only the office of president is contested.

Competition scarce in BSG

By Courtney Homan
B&P Editor

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) campaigns are in full swing, with candidates voicing their credentials and intentions before students in the annual BSG debate Wednesday night. Little debate took place because the office of president is the only contested election, with five candidates lining the stage competing for four positions.

The only competition during the debate was between Chris Styers '05 and John Siwicki '06 who are vying for president of BSG. Each proposes to bring a different dynamic to the presidency.

Styers went first in the debate and began expressing the plight of the common University student.

"I am that guy. I am that guy who drives around parking lots looking for a place to park. I am that guy who wants to watch a show but can't because there is only one cable TV. I want to be your voice," said Styers.

Swicki followed by stressing his commitment to solving University problems.

"I will be the representative voice of the students. I will open up lines of communication about issues like cable and the alcohol policy. That's my job," said Siwicki.

Lily Williamson '06, an economics major, is running for vice president of administration. Her goal is to live up to the expectations of the position. She emphasized the importance of publicity for BSG and the need for awareness of the student population about BSG activities.

"BSG is not a big presence right now. We need to increase awareness and understanding," said Williamson answering a question about how she proposed to motivate students to become involved in student government.

Rich Karcher '05, a management major, is a candidate for vice president of finance. Karcher emphasized the difficulty of the position and his plans to make this office more widely understood by the student body.

"I plan to get students involved financially. Do they understand why tuition goes up each year? New facilities are built; tuition is used to fund buildings like the geology building and the rec-center. But then there are five students in a mod—the ideals of the students are sacrificed," said Karcher.

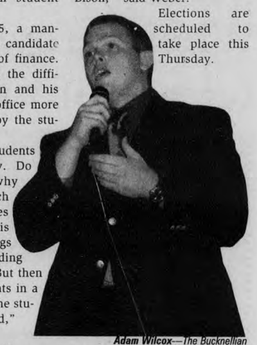
Duff Weber '05, an accounting major, expressed to the audience that he is committed to fulfilling the obligations of the vice president of operations and informing students of these duties.

"Students don't know what the VP operations office can do. We have a visibility problem and we need to increase publicity. Students need to know that BSG is responsible for senior nights, concert committee and meal credits in the Bison, " said Weber.

Elections are scheduled to take place this Thursday.

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Chris Styers '05 expresses why he should be student body president during the BSG debate.


Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

John Siwicki '05 gestures to the audience while in debate for the presidency.

Higher education costs continue to rise

By Ellie Stewart
Staff Writer

Books for one semester: $531
Room and Board: $6,052
Computer: $1,400
Mini Fridge, Microwave, Television: $350
The cost of graduating from college: Incalculable ... and rising.

With average tuition costs rising about 5.7 percent every year for private colleges and public school tuition jumping to 9.8 percent in the past year, people around the country are left wondering how and when this increase will slow down.

The College Board released the following statement on Oct. 21: "At four-year public institutions, tuition and fees average $579 more, and at four-year private institutions, tuition and fees average $1,114 more than last year."

The statement also mentioned that after considering inflation, this increase in tuition for public universities was the highest in three decades. The 13 percent increase follows an eight percent increase from the year before. This combined escalation in prices represents a growth rate that has not been seen for at least 20 years.

The increase has government officials outraged. Rep. Howard P. McKeon (R-Calif.), told washingtonpost.com that he has proposed legislation for government control over tuition hikes in public universities.

"College tuition and fees are getting out of control, and we need to do something about it," McKeon said.

One of the speculations on the cause of this inflation reported by washingtonpost.com is the fact that in the Midwestern and Mid-Atlantic states, universities are trying to overcome the deficits caused by a decline in state funding.

This decline is a combination of a lack of funding and an increase in costs at schools and an increase in faculty compensation due to health insurance and pension costs. Universities also have been scrambling to keep up with the ever-changing world of technology. Reutersnews.com emphasizes the competition with other schools to have the best athletic facilities.

One positive occurrence is that in order to help students deal with the rising costs, colleges and universities have increased budgeting for financial aid. Last year, cnn.com reports that approximately 60 percent of undergraduates received some form of aid, defined as grants, loans, work-study and tax credits.

David Ward, president of the American Council of Education, notes this increase in aid. He brings to attention the fact that student aid levels have raised to a record $105 billion.

"The problem with the expense of college being so high is its impact on the diversity of the school. It seems as though what might end up happening is that at an expensive school such as Bucknell, it would become more and more stratified as the wealthy people are able to afford the full tuition, and the students coming from lower income families would be given the majority of the need-based aid," said Lauren Kopit '07.

> *"Higher education was meant to open doors, not to close them, and it must remain a conduit to the American dream."*
> **—Gaston Caperton, College Board president**

Families that appear on paper to be able to handle a $35,000 a year education can be left in a financial bind.

An Oct. 12 article on cnn.com comments on this concern regarding who receives the grants as opposed to loans:

"The neediest students are getting a smaller piece of the grant pie ... less of the grant money is earmarked for need-based recipients and more is set aside for merit-based awards, which tend to go disproportionately to middle- and upper-income students," stated the cnn.com article.

In addition, reutersnews.com also mentions that while college costs consume about five to six percent of wealthy families' incomes, poorer families are left paying up to 71 percent of their income.

College Board President Gaston Caperton discussed the importance of a higher education in relation to the relative decline in need-based aid in the College Board's statement on tuition inflation.

"Higher education was meant to open doors, not to close them, and it must remain a conduit to the American dream," Caperton said. "We must take this opportunity to renew a national commitment to need-based aid. The upcoming re-authorization of the Higher Education Amendments gives us the opportunity to work toward removing financial barriers to higher education for lower-income students."

Caperton also mentioned the true importance of working toward making the dream of higher education more accessible as it relates to the future of the United States.

"What all of us have to remember and tell others is that America's future and quality of life are tied to the benefits of higher learning, to what transpires in the lecture halls and labs across the country," Caperton said.

Steve Young—The Bucknellian

Freas Hall, home of the Admissions Office, welcomes prospective students, most of whom will be affected by increasing tuition prices around the nation.

November 21, 2003

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 132, Number 11

inside

Business & Politics:

John Siwicki '05 defeats Chris Styers '05 for the Bucknell Student Government presidential election in a competitive race.

See page A10

ACTING ON ALCOHOL

Administration implements emergency alcohol policy

By Elisabeth Salemme
News Editor

Before senior Emily Thede, 22, had a chance to check her e-mail Tuesday afternoon, her roommate, senior Meghann Peace, 21, walked into the room and slammed down four bottles of hard alcohol.

"Guess which of these we can no longer drink?" Peace said. "All of them."

> **"I couldn't stand by and do nothing. I certainly do not want to attend a Bucknell student's funeral.**
> —University President Steffen Rogers

An emergency alcohol policy, which will remain in effect until Sept. 2004, was implemented by the administration Tuesday in light of the recent significant increase in alcohol-related infractions by University students. There are three significant changes to the current alcohol policy: Hard alcohol is banned on campus, the penalties for major infractions have been increased to suspension or expulsion and the penalties for minor infractions have been decreased.

The Board of Trustees, as well as top University administrators, met last weekend to discuss potential solutions to the current alcohol problem both on and off campus. Students were informed of the policy change through an e-mail and a letter sent to all students by University President Steffen Rogers.

"The Board of Trustees has an obligation to make sure they're protecting the University. They need to make sure it's running well and that it's not incurring things that are dangerous to us as an institution. The Board has been concerned about the events that took place this fall. During this weekend, they expressed their concern," Dean of Students Richard Ferraro said.

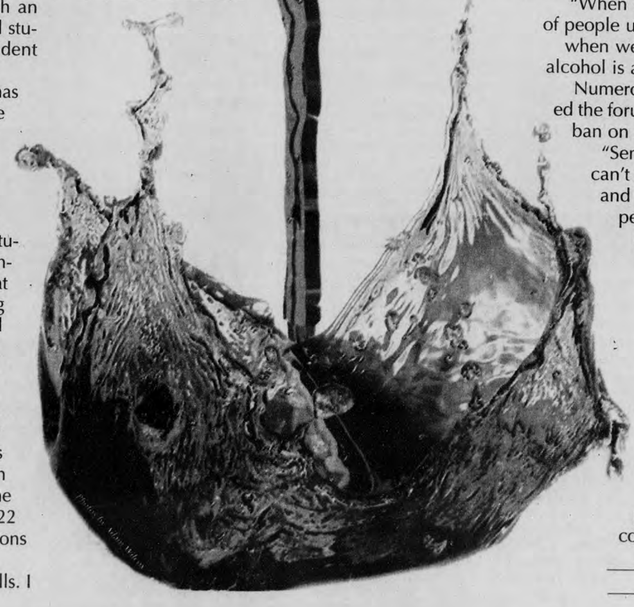
Twenty-four students have been hospitalized this year for alcohol-related reasons and nine students have been found to be driving under the influence (DUI). There were 22 alcohol-related hospitalizations for all of last year.

"We've had some close calls. I just felt like I couldn't stand by and do nothing," Rogers said. "I certainly do not want to attend a Bucknell student's funeral."

According to Ferraro, one student almost killed an alumnus, one student almost killed a police officer and one student crashed into three cars—all were driving under the influence.

"Several DUIs have been very, very borderline in terms of collisions and the possibility of people being run over. I think we have been very, very lucky to date," Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 said. "We resisted as long as we could, but we had to move with this plan, and hopefully things will correct themselves."

Continued on page A4



Students erupt at forum

By Elisabeth Salemme
News Editor

More than 500 students gathered in the Langone Center Forum and the halls leading into the room Wednesday night to protest an emergency alcohol policy implemented by the University administration Tuesday afternoon. The emergency plan was implemented due to an increase in serious alcohol infractions on and off campus this semester.

"In my mind, we were in a crisis ... I could not fathom how there would not be a death in the year," University President Steffen Rogers said. "Right now, my fear is that one of you or one of your friends is going to die."

Students were primarily concerned with the ban on hard liquor on campus, which they said takes away the rights of responsible of-age students.

Two hours after the conclusion of the forum, Dean of Students Richard Ferraro sent an e-mail to students that addressed many student concerns, especially that of the hard alcohol ban.

"Several students talked about liking to have a cocktail, such as a gin and tonic, at night. So that is something that will be looked at. I am not sure of the ultimate decision, but President Rogers and members of his staff will consider that carefully," Ferraro said in the e-mail.

The majority of conversation at the forum revolved around the hard alcohol ban.

"This is a drastic time that requires drastic measures, but will result in drastic consequences," Kerry O'Donnell '04 said. "[Banning hard alcohol] is not going to increase the safety factor. Students have been blindsided by this, and we have worked so hard for moderate alcohol use. This sounds like prohibition, but prohibition does not work."

Ferraro said there has been a lot of hard data that this semester has been "crazy."

"When it comes to hard alcohol, a lot of people use it wisely," Ferraro said. "But when we have a serious problem, hard alcohol is always involved."

Numerous of-age students who attended the forum said they are insulted by the ban on alcohol.

"Seniors and juniors who are 21 can't drink hard alcohol on campus, and if they do, that will go on their permanent records, when U.S. law says we can drink," Panhellenic President Jennifer Mellon '04 said.

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Vice President of Operations Jack Phillips '04 is also a member of the Committee on Complimentary Activities (CCA), which is currently working on revising the points system.

"CCA is voting on their points system [soon]. Why couldn't this emergency plan wait

Continued on page A5

News

Public Safety Log

Sunday, Nov. 9

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to South 7th Street to assist Lewisburg Police Department with a vehicle stop of a vehicle driving without headlights. The passenger was identified as a student who admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21. A citation was issued for underage consumption. A warning was issued to the driver for driving without headlights.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of two broken window panes in an exterior door. A witness observed two males in the area at the time the windows were broken but did not see anyone breaking the windows. The incident is under investigation.

FALSE ALARM—Public Safety responded to McDonnell Hall for the report of a discharged fire extinguisher. A witness observed a male in the area at the time of the discharge. The incident is under investigation.

Monday, Nov. 10

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to Lit Road for the report of a vehicle that was scratched while parked near Rooke Chemistry. A witness provided some information about a vehicle that may have struck the parked truck. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity for the report of unknown person(s) driving by the house and firing a paint ball at one male and the building. There were no injuries or property damage.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) vandalized her car and also a friend's car by placing ketchup and mustard on the hood and windshield of the vehicles while they were parked near Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

SUSPICIOUS PERSON—Public Safety responded to Bertrand Library for the report of a suspicious male visitor who made an employee feel uncomfortable when he spoke with her. The employee requested to file a report with East Buffalo Township Police Department, which then responded. Upon investigation, East Buffalo Township Police Department determined that the visitor had provided accurate ID to the employee and agreed not to return to campus.

ASSIST POLICE / HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—Boston College Police contacted Public Safety and requested assistance with the investigation of harassment by communication with threats of violence that originated from a student's computer in Vedder Hall Public Safety spoke with the student who stated that his computer was used to send these messages by unknown person(s) while his room was unlocked. The incident is under investigation.

Thursday, Nov. 13

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—A student reported to Public Safety that she and her roommate have been receiving numerous harassing phone calls and multiple "Instant Messages" on her computer in their room at Swartz Hall. Also, unknown person(s) have on numerous occasions placed a garbage can full of water against the outside of their room door. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to McDonnell Hall for the report of an ill student. Upon arrival, Public Safety observed that the female was unable to stand and suffering flu-like symptoms. The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

Friday, Nov. 14

FALSE INFORMATION—While speaking with Public Safety in the Public Safety building lobby, a male told an officer that he was on campus visiting his brother who is a student. Upon further investigation, the male was found to be a student who was banned from having a vehicle on campus, and driving a vehicle with an illegal Florida HP placard. Student was cited for false information, forgery, failure to comply with a sanction and federal/state/municipal law violations.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of a window screen that was cut. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

ALLEGED ASSAULT—A Lehigh University soccer fan reported to Public Safety that a student had assaulted another Lehigh fan by throwing a T-shirt at him. Upon investigation, the student admitted to throwing the shirt. The visitor then decided not to press charges.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety to request transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of an illness. Student Health Services driver transported the male who later returned to campus.

FALSE ALARM—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation at Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity caused by unknown person(s) activating a pull station for no apparent reason. No suspects or witnesses could be located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

Saturday, Nov. 15

POSSIBLE ASSAULT (OFF CAMPUS)—Public Safety responded to the Gateway parking lot to locate a student who was alleged to have assaulted another student at a St. Catherine Street residence. No one was located. Upon investigation, Public Safety spoke with the person who had been allegedly pushed and not struck. The student did not want to file charges.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male walking with a staggered gait up the steps of Gateway Malesardi. Upon further investigation, the male was found to be a University of Pittsburgh student. He admitted to drinking alcohol although under the age of 21. Citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

ASSIST POLICE / RECKLESS OPERATION—Public Safety responded to South 7th Street at the entrance to the Lewisburg Cemetery to assist Lewisburg Police Department to stop a vehicle that was driving recklessly, at a high rate of speed, and almost hit three individuals. Upon investigation, Public Safety determined that the male was a student who failed the field sobriety test and refused a breathalyzer test. Lewisburg Police Department transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for a BAC test. Citations will be issued pending the results of the Blood Alcohol Content test.

Presidential salaries increase

By Brianna Evans
Writer

Four presidents of private universities earned more than $800,000 in the 2002 fiscal year, according to the most recent issue of "The Chronicle of Higher Education." As presidential salaries continue to increase, presidents may soon reach millions. University President Steffen Rogers does not receive a salary nearly as high.

The highest-paid university president last year was Shirley Ann Jackson of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy N.Y., whose annual salary and benefits totaled $891,400. This does not include her compensation for serving on corporate boards, which adds an additional $591,000 to her annual salary, "The Chronicle" reported.

Rogers makes only about a fourth of that with an annual salary of $201,400 and $34,276 in benefits.

The number of public university presidents earning $500,000 or more annually has doubled this year, according to "The Chronicle."

Twenty-seven presidents of private universities earned over $500,000 in the 2001-2002 fiscal year.

One problem with presidents being paid such a high salary is the price students have to pay for it. While this is not the case at the University, many students are being hit with tuition increases topping 10 percent in order to raise the salaries of presidents.

As colleges have faced the effects of an economic recession by raising tuition, reducing academic programs and cutting faculty, the increasing salaries of college presidents has drawn scrutiny and criticism, according to "The Chronicle."

"It's not going to be good for higher education if it becomes seen at a time when tuition is going up, that college presidents have become a new route to being a millionaire," Patrick M. Callan, president of the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education said in a report for "The Chronicle."

Rogers recognizes the situation on a national level but states that it is not the case at the University. He believes that such high salaries are unnecessary.

"I don't think that they're reasonable when they start approaching $1 million plus benefits," Rogers said. "But in the university community, you also have to understand what is happening with coaches; they are also being paid way too much. In my mind the most highly paid official should be the president. Fortunately, this is the case at Bucknell."

One reason college presidents are being paid such high salaries is to attract them to universities. Trustees and search-firm consultants attribute the high pay to supply and demand and say that the pool of people qualified and willing to be presidents of such complex institutions remains small, "The Chronicle" reported.

Rogers only partially agrees.

"I wouldn't say it [salary increase] is due to a lack of qualified presidents; I think there is a lack of experienced presidents," Rogers said. "There is a significant difference between qualified and experienced. It is much more risky for a prestigious university to hire someone into their first presidency than it is to hire them into their second or third presidency."

He continued by citing President Gordon Lee of Vanderbilt University, the second highest-paid president in the nation with a salary plus benefits totaling $852,023, as an example. Rogers claims that experienced presidents such as Lee can command larger salaries simply because they have the wealth of experience that trustees are looking for.

This still does not necessarily justify salaries close to $1 million.

"Salaries of $800,000 for a university president is excessive in the same way I feel stock holders in a public corporation should not be responsible for million dollar salaries of corporate executives," Rogers said.

While it is clear that presidential salaries are on the rise, it is not clear why or whether or not such high salaries actually make presidents do a better job.

"I don't think the community really understands what a president does. They really have no life of their own," Rogers said. "They spend innumerable days raising money, sometimes changing hotel rooms every night while remaining perky, alert and happy, among other things. These issues are not evident. An understanding of presidential salaries and what they do needs to be explained."

Katy Timer '04, Bucknell Student Government president and student member on the Presidential Search Committee, said she does not see the point in raising salaries unless it is for the right reasons.

"I would not be in favor of that [a tuition increase to raise a president's salary]," Timer said.

Both she and Rogers said that a high salary should not be the only reason a person is a college president.

"I would hope that university presidents are not driven by coins and instead are driven by a commitment to education and scholarship," Rogers said.

"There is no way everyone is ever going to understand everything a president does. Part of you [as president] has to want to do it because no amount of money will make you do everything you have to do to be a good president," Timer said. "You will only be successful if you love your job and love what you do."

Tri-Delta and DU under investigation

By Elisabeth Salemme
News Editor

There are confirmed reports that Delta Upsilon Fraternity and Delta Delta Delta Sorority are under investigation for various reasons.

"The members of the Tau Chapter of Tri Delta are working closely with the Executive Office and Fraternity volunteers with an ongoing investigation," Delta Delta Delta President Katie Michaels '04 said.

Delta Upsilon brothers who were contacted said they were unable to comment at the present time.

"The investigation is nowhere near over," said Delta Upsilon President Herb Lohmann '04, who refused to comment further on the situation.

If Delta Upsilon is removed as a fraternity from the University, the brothers will not be allowed to live in their house, which is located on University property.

According to Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, if Delta Upsilon is removed, there are rooms available on campus in which the brothers will live.

"We want the Greek system to be successful and healthy," Ferraro said. "The problem is excesses. If we have serious alcohol violations or hazing charges, that jeopardizes the system."

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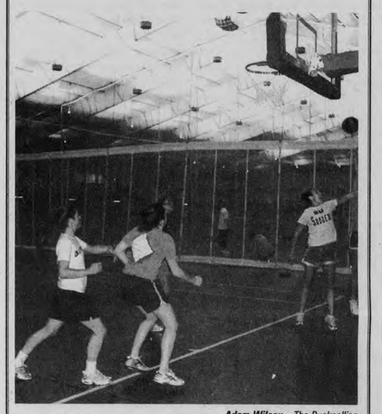
News

SERV MOCK VEHICLE ACCIDENT

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

The Student Emergency Response Volunteers demonstrated on Nov. 14 the potential effects of driving while under the influence.

HOOPS FOR HOPE



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority sponsored "Hoops for Hope," a basketball contest to support the Million Penny Project.

Viruses affect campus e-mail

By Julie Lesko
Staff Writer

Unprotected computers have brought down the University's mail server several times since Nov. 13. These infected computers lack essential security devises like Norton AntiVirus and updated virus definitions, have an operating system lacking security patches, or are protected by vulnerable passwords.

According to Gene Spencer, Associate Vice President for Information Services and Resources (ISR), four unprotected systems were attacked by a spam worm that generated millions of bogus mass e-mails.

"Our system is designed to handle 200,000 messages a day. This past weekend, four computers handled 1.5 million messages in a single 24-hour period," Spencer said.

This traffic shut down e-mail service to the entire campus periodically last weekend.

"As of late, a number of computers have gotten attacked and a virus has been installed on them. Most likely, this originated from someone off campus. The virus is generating all sorts of mail to Bucknell's e-mail server and to servers off campus. So much traffic is taking down our e-mail server regularly," Spencer said.

This particular worm not only affects the campus community, but is affecting e-mails providers everywhere.

"This matter is frustrating servers worldwide. Two major ISPs no longer trust mail originating from Bucknell and are currently not accepting any e-mails from Bucknell," Spencer said.

ISR insists this serious matter be handled quickly.

"We have to get more serious about forcing students to do the right thing," Spencer said.

At the beginning of the semester, ISR Tech Support attempted to have the majority of students use Norton AntiVirus. This software is offered complimentary to the entire campus community and has regular updates to keep the campus computers up-to-date with latest anti-virus tactics.

According to Spencer, punishment will begin for students not complying to the requirement.

"We are going to be very aggressive about solving this problem and forcing students to run the Norton Anti-Virus system," Spencer said.

Ryan Kuhns '07 is frustrated with his peers decision to not comply with ISR.

"It's ridiculous some people refuse to protect their systems. It is their investment they are defending as well as the network for the entire campus," Kuhns said.

> *"If we allow [students not to have Norton] to continue we will continue to waste thousands of dollars of staff time."*
> **–Gene Spencer,** *Associate Vice President for ISR*

By accepting the "Appropriate Use Policy" which says users must use Norton Anti-Virus, students can be held accountable for not following this requirement.

"We can protect Bucknell owned computers because we own them so we check them to make sure they are running the appropriate software. Unfortunately we don't have the ability to peek into your computers. If we let this to continue we will continue to waste thousands of dollars of staff time," Spencer said.

According to Spencer, this weekend's costly procedure has frustrated many.

"Over the weekend we spent over $50,000 of staff time over this problem. This causes the stakes to be raised from our stand point," Spencer said.

In early September, similar disturbances in the system occurred.

"Many students' computers caught the computer viruses at home. When they got to school, these viruses found enough computers and enough critical mass to start taking our entire system down".

Spencer said the entire campus is affected when the network endures problems.

"We need to find ways to educate Bucknell students to adopt good behaviors. We've done a lot of reasonable things to try to get people to take this matter seriously we are going to have to get tough. If you refuse to do the right thing, it doesn't just affect you, it affects the whole campus," Spencer said.

Spencer emphasizes the effect on campus in huge ways. Prospective students no longer have reliable contact with the admissions office. Even regular business transactions cannot occur as efficiently.

"My goal is by next Monday every computer on campus is running the anti-virus system. We provide Norton AntiVirus free of charge, but you have to be committed to be sure it is running on your computer and that you are not part of the problem. Students need to take responsibility and need to protect your system now," Spencer said.

Jeannie Zappe, Director of Service said assistance is available for those who need it. Norton AntiVirus, update virus definitions, or Windows computer patches are available from ISR.

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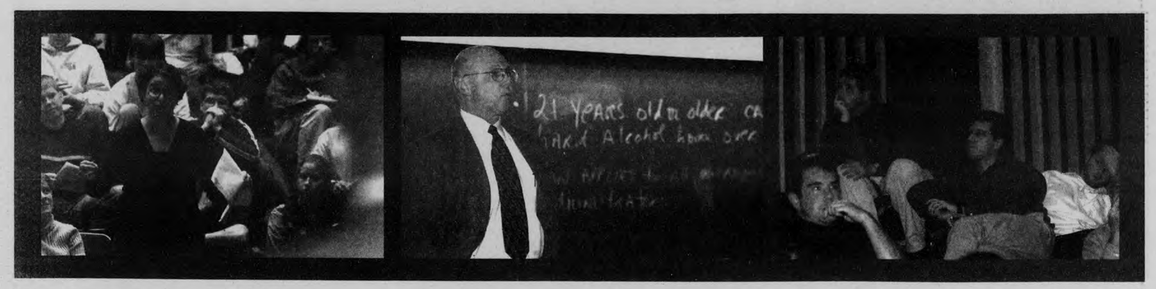
News

A change in policy,



Continued from page A1

The Board met this weekend after another student was found to be driving under the influence of alcohol.

"This weekend … we had another DUI, we had another student hospitalized for alcohol poisoning and we had students who were given alcohol downtown at private houses from another school going into Hunt Hall, cursing outside, running down the hallways, frightening people to death," Ferraro said. "So again, it wasn't just this one weekend. This has been going on all this semester, and there is a real concern about it."

According to Ferraro, there have been more than 200 alcohol infractions so far this semester.

"Part of what happens is the sensitization," Ferraro said. "For example, I have had people say to me, 'It's only [been] 24 [hospitalizations]. We're a school of 3,500. That's not that bad.' But it's been less than three months, and all of last year we had 22 in the hospital, which is less than the number so far this year."

Ferraro said another significant problem this year is the frequent abandonment of intoxicated people.

"People who are drunk have been left on the side of the road, and that's a real concern," Ferraro said. "We've usually said the philosophy here is, 'live and let live,' but we're getting close to, 'live and let die.'"

THE HARD ALCOHOL BAN

"All hard liquor (defined as beverages with an alcohol content of 15 percent or greater) is canned on campus. The points assigned to any violation of the University Alcohol Policy will be doubled when hard liquor is involved, so that the required leave given for eight points is reached twice as fast," Rogers wrote in his letter to students.

Pollock said the temporary ban of hard alcohol is currently necessary.

"It is important to ban hard alcohol because from the evidence we have, there seems to be much more abuse with hard alcohol than with beer or wine. Hard liquor has been the fuel of the risky behaviors, and while we're sorting out long-term solutions, there's a good reason to simply try to make that unavailable or undesired to students," Pollock said.

Many students disagree with the ban on hard alcohol, especially for 21-year-olds who are permitted to drink hard alcohol under the law.

"For people who are 21, banning hard alcohol is ridiculous," Lindsay Shamberger '06 said. "People who aren't 21 technically aren't supposed to be drinking it anyway."

Pollock said he is not sure of the penalties that will incur for of-age students who are found drinking hard alcohol responsibly.

"I would tell [of-age students] to stay tuned for a message in the future. We will have to clarify the hard liquor ban. The presumption is that we will add something to the policy [about of-age students consuming hard alcohol] but that will be determined."

Rogers said he is very much aware that there are students on campus who drink responsibly.

"The problem is, we can't sort out who does and who doesn't so we have to do something across the board to try to eliminate the presence of hard alcohol because that seems to be the area that has been the trigger mechanism of dangerous behaviors," Rogers said.

Rogers said that since his house is on campus, he will not keep any hard liquor in his home.

"I don't want to be hypocritical about it, so I'm going to be drinking beer and wine myself, and so are my guests," Rogers said.

Rogers, Ferraro and Pollock agree that they do not want the hard alcohol ban to be permanent.

"It is my fervent hope that we can get back to where we were last year and the year before and get rid of the more difficult parts of this policy," Rogers said.

SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES

As per the emergency alcohol policy, acts that will trigger suspension or expulsion include participation in "dangerous" drinking games on or off campus, drinking accompanied by an act of physical violence that causes injury, any DUI incident, any involvement with alcohol-related hazing, consumption of alcohol to a "dangerous" level of intoxication and hosting off-campus parties at which students become highly intoxicated or involved in any of the preceding activities.

Rogers said there are still a number of clarifications that need to be made with regard to the emergency policy.

"[Dangerous drinking games] is one of the issues the Student Affairs folks are in the process are trying to define. Right now we are primarily concerned about the ones that involve hard liquor and shots that lead to a very high blood alcohol level very quickly," Rogers said.

Eli Peterson '04 said he thinks education about alcohol is of utmost importance.

"Instead of trying to institute draconian punishments such as one-year suspensions for kids who throw a ping pong ball at a solo cup in the privacy of their own fraternity houses or their downtown houses, maybe the president would like to do, to what is dictated by cards, or ping pong balls, or dice or rhythmic word games."

Under the current system, supplying alcohol to underage students is a five-point offense. Ferraro said in the past this penalty was difficult to inflict, and he said it will continue to be difficult to inflict in the future.

"It's not been utilized much, to be honest, because it is a very hard case to make, and I'm not sure how easy the case will be to make in this situation either," Ferraro said.

REDUCED PENALTIES

Lesser sanctions for lesser infractions have been implemented by the administration as part of the emergency alcohol plan. The Greek system's Plan for Prominence has also been adjusted.

"In the presence of" alcohol violation with a negative voluntary portable breathalyzer test (PBT) is zero points, revised from the penalty of one point. "Incidental" possession of alcohol by an underage person in a public area who has a negative voluntary PBT will not receive any points. In the past, students were not afforded the opportunity to take a PBT.

"In the presence of" alcohol without a negative PBT by an underage person will result in a .5 point penalty, as opposed to the one point penalty given in the past.

The penalty for the first offense for underage possession or consumption of beer, wine or any alcoholic beverage with less than a 15 percent alcohol content is one point, and two points after the first offense. The same penalty applies for the attempt to purchase beer, wine or any alcoholic beverage that contains less than 15 percent alcohol.

Pollock said while he knows there will be a spectrum of reactions from students, he said this system should please students who desired stricter penalties for greater offenses and lesser penalties for lesser offenses.

"Given these measures are consistent with what we've been hearing from students, I think we will have some support from students. The degree separating the most dangerous and least dangerous offenses may not have been realized," Pollock said.

Students who have four or fewer points by Oct. 1 of their senior year will have those points removed from their permanent records. The previous policy only allowed for students with two or fewer points to have these points removed from their permanent records.

"I want this to be retroactive, so the seniors for this year will be able to erase their four points," Rogers said.

Many students have been upset with the old alcohol policy regarding these issues and are happy that the penalties for these minor infractions have been reduced.

"I definitely think it is good that people who are in a room but aren't actually drinking shouldn't get in trouble," Kristen Reichardt '06 said.

The Gold Star Standing, the Silver Star Standing and the Good Standing allowed violations for the Plan for Prominence have been increased.

WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS

Speculation has been made that this increase in downtown partying has been caused by an increase in uphill regulations by Public Safety. Ferraro said this is not the case.

"I believe the increases this semester are a result of the increases in the movement of social functions to off-campus locations by many organizations or individuals in order to avoid the strict risk management rules that come with registered events. I don't believe the students are as 'out of control' as the administration might believe than the previous semesters; there just are much greater opportunities and incentives for a student to commit DUIs and abuse the use of alcohol," Joe Yoon '06 said.

Ferraro does not think increased enforcement uphill is the cause in the increased alcohol infractions this year.

"People will say to me that Public Safety has gotten very, very strict, and they haven't. They're not more strict than they were last year. Public Safety visits the house, the police pull up, they walk up slowly to the door … They walk down and they usually hand out one ticket or two tickets or something like that. That's about it. That's the night. The theory is that there's been a crackdown on campus, but I don't think that's really true," Ferraro said.

While Ferraro said he believes the increase in alcohol infractions on campus is due to a "tipping point," Rogers said he could not think of any cause.

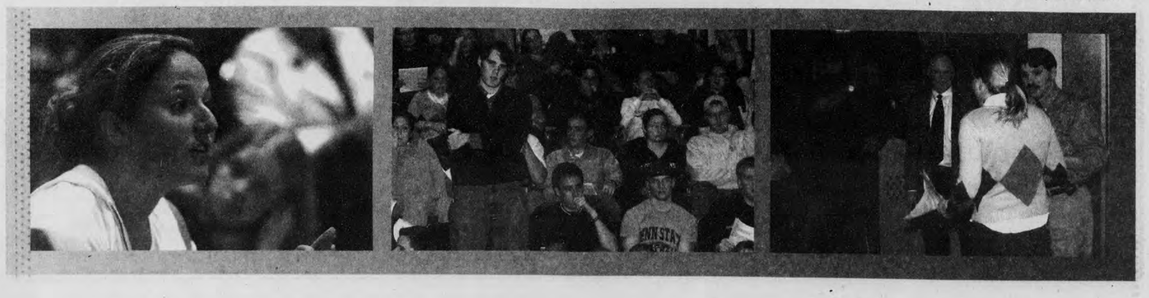
"I wish I knew. I think that if we had a better idea of why, we may have been able to use more of a targeted approach, but we don't know," Rogers said. "I know there is a theory out there that there has been enhanced enforcement, but that doesn't explain self-inflicted problems like hospitalizations and DUIs."

The Committee on Complementary Activities (CCA) is drafting a revision to the current points system. The University administration has also worked with student groups including Bucknell Student Government (BSG) concerning the revision of the alcohol points system.

"We've been considering longer-term measures for over a month since my original e-mail and President Roger's letter in *The Bucknellian*. CCA and BSG have been in many discussions about long-term solutions," Pollock said.

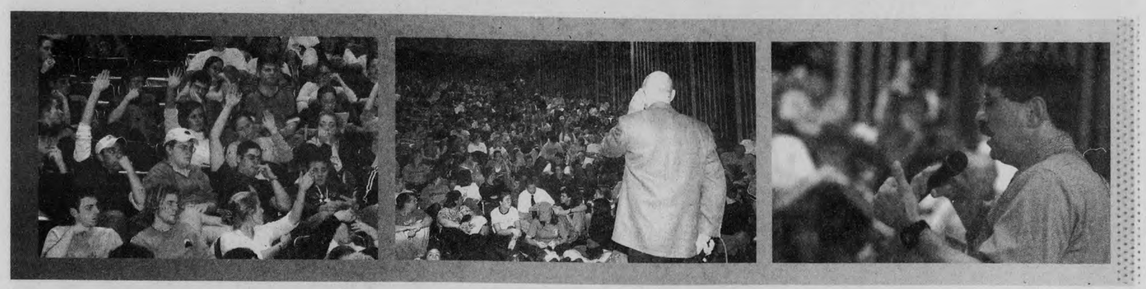
University officials said they do not know if this emergency policy will prove effective.

"I have fervent hope that we will have an impact on the dangerous practices," Rogers said. "We may never know if it works. If we save one student because of the increase in penalties for certain acts, we may never know."



News

a change in lifestyle?



Continued from page A1

two more days?" Phillips said. "Banning hard alcohol was never even brought up at a CCA meeting. [The ban of hard alcohol] needs to be repealed for 21-year-olds."

Ferraro said at the forum that of-age students may bring their hard alcohol home with them for Thanksgiving break. One student pointed out that arrests could incur for the possession of open alcohol containers in motor vehicle.

"I spoke to President Rogers about this, and he indicated that following: that students who are 21 or older do not need to turn in the hard alcohol by Friday at noon. Instead they can bring the alcohol home over Thanksgiving and therefore it will not go to waste. This way the students of age can use it at another time," Ferraro said in his e-mail.

Ferraro also addressed in his e-mail students' concerns about arrests for transporting open containers of alcohol.

"Presumably if [alcohol] is placed in a closed suitcase, and is not sitting in open view, there should not be a major problem. But do be aware of this caution as you are deciding if you want to take the alcohol home or dispose of it," Ferraro said in his e-mail.

One student said that 21-year-old students who live on campus signed a housing contract believing they would be able to drink hard alcohol in their rooms. He suggested that these students should be afforded the opportunity to live off campus next semester.

"I have to admit you caught me off-guard with that," Rogers said. "I will have to think about that one."

Associate Dean of Students Gerald Commerford said he does not think students will be allowed to move off campus.

"From my conversation with the trustees, that won't happen," Commerford said.

Members of CALVIN & HOBBES, an organization that promotes substance-free living, attended the forum to support students' views.

"I do not drink, but I agree with students that hard alcohol should not be banned," CALVIN & HOBBES member John Gallagher '06 said.

According to Ferraro, the largest group of students going to the hospital this year has been first-year students, but the second largest group of students going to the hospital has been seniors.

Many students said they were upset that the only people involved in the implementation of the policy were the members of the Board of Trustees and the administration. Students said they were angry that organizations such as BSG were not asked to be involved.

Rogers responded that there were immediate concerns that had to be addressed this weekend, which is why students were not involved in the decision.

"I honestly was not put in this presidency to make your lives miserable," Rogers said. "It's not like I haven't been talking to students."

Students responded to Rogers' statement with laughter and booing.

"This is a Board of Trustees' policy, not an administrative policy," Sean Elliott '04 said, addressing Rogers directly. "I know you're leaving this year, but don't be the fall guy. I know you don't want to be the fall guy, so stand up for us," Elliott said.

Rogers responded that the implementation of the policy was his own decision and not the decision of the Board of Trustees.

"Is anyone taking any notes?" one student said.

"I was just thinking that myself," Rogers said.

Many other students agreed at this time that their concerns about being ignored were confirmed by the lack of note-taking by any administrators during the forum.

Another concern students said they have is that there are not enough places to host parties on campus.

Students said they want parties to remain on campus, but they said they think Public Safety needs to cut down on stringent enforcement of fraternity parties.

"We don't want to go off campus. I think you [the administration] need to relax. No one wants to get black-out drunk and get in a fight—no one wants to do that. I am a senior and I can't even find a party, so I know a freshman can't," Chuck O'Connell '04 said.

Students also said fraternities brothers do not want to host parties uphill because they are always fined.

Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Chip Marrara said that fraternities have only been fined $450 total by the Interfraterity Council (IFC) this semester.

"IFC is working very hard in getting parties back uphill. Fraternities should not let intoxicated people in, because that is a liability," Marrara said.

Students also said that they did not think it was fair for students who have been suspended to lose their financial aid if they are permitted to return to the University.

> ***"Is anyone taking any notes?"***
>
> *—A student at the forum, asking University President Steffen Rogers*
>
> **Student voiced many concerns at the forum. Some of their requests include:**
>
> **— Hold an emergency meeting with students and faculty as well as the administration to come up with a better and more effective plan.**
>
> **— Allow of-age students to consume and possess liquor.**
>
> **— Offer students in good standing the opportunity to move off campus, since the hard alcohol ban could be considered to be a change in their housing contract.**
>
> **— Give students a "grace period" in which they can prove their behavior or else have this policy implemented.**
>
> **— Stop letting Safe Ride drivers give citations so that students are no longer afraid to call for Safe Rides.**
>
> **— Offer an on-campus space, outside of Fraternity Houses, where non-greeks and Sororities can have parties that serve alcohol.**
>
> **— Do not revoke financial aid from suspended students, as it is unfair to those from different economic backgrounds.**

"There was a lot of concern voiced about a policy that would cause students placed on suspension for alcohol offenses to lose Bucknell scholarships when they returned," Ferraro said in his e-mail. "There were many thoughtful comments made about that matter, and President Rogers has indicated that he will look at this policy very closely."

Nikolas Keramidas '04 said that the job of the Resident Assistant (RA) will become much harder. Each time students deny that they have been drinking, Public Safety will have to be called to administer a breathalyzer test.

"Now we're also put into a position where if our friends have hard alcohol who live in our building, we have to support the policy. We are the ones on the halls every day—we're dealing with it every minute we are on the halls," Keramidas said.

Many students agreed that the emergency policy will not solve any alcohol problems on campus.

"No one is going to stop drinking, no one is going to stop having hard alcohol. Prohibiting these things makes people want to do them more," Christina Pellicci '04 said.

Rogers and Ferraro reiterated throughout the meeting that the reason for the emergency policy is a result of the increase in alcohol infractions as compared to the previous two years.

"Bucknell students did a good job with alcohol in the past two years. But this fall has been extremely troubled. Even when one accounts for possible increased enforcement, the figures both overall and for serious events are off the charts. Whether one agrees or not with the emergency measures, you should know that they were prompted by real causes of concern, not by a wish to micro-manage," Ferraro said in his e-mail.

CCA Chair Gary Thaniel '04 took the microphone toward the end of the forum and would not comment on whether he supports the emergency policy or not.

"For now, just be responsible for yourself and your friends," Thaniel said.

Ferraro said in his e-mail that students should be aware that CCA will continue to work on the improvement of the University alcohol plan, which will take effect when we move out of the Emergency period.

Ferraro also said students will be informed about future forums.

"We believe we will have a plan that allows us to focus on moderation, preventative education, and thoughtful and corrective sanctions. As the Committee does its work, it will share information and solicit comments from BSG, IFC, Panhellenic, and other groups," Ferraro said in his e-mail.

Photography by Adam Wilcox and Eric Graham.

News

World Briefs

Compiled by Elisabeth Salemme

Courtesy of MSNBC.COM

Jackson surrenders to authorities

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—A handcuffed Michael Jackson walked into the Santa Barbara jail on Thursday to face child molestation charges that could send the pop superstar to prison for years if he is convicted.

At least 27 killed in Turkey blasts

ISTANBUL, Turkey—Trucks packed with explosives blew up at a London-based bank and the British Consulate on Thursday, killing at least 27 people and wounding nearly 450. The worst terrorist bombing in Turkey's history coincided with President Bush's trip to Britain and was blamed on al Qaida.

Miami police clash with protesters

MIAM—Officers and a group of demonstrators clashed Thursday near the site of talks to create a free trade zone for North and South America. Police blanketed downtown, remembering trade-related riots in other cities.

Anti-Bush groups march in London

LONDON—Amid chants, the blast of foghorns and the beat of drums, tens of thousands of anti-war activists marched peacefully in London Thursday to let President Bush know of their opposition to U.S.-British policies in Iraq.

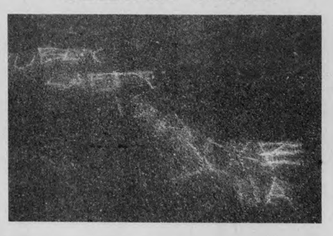
Flooding raises storm death toll to seven

BALTIMORE—Rescuers searched a rain-swollen stream Thursday for a missing construction worker who was swept away with two colleagues as storms flooded roads and overflowed creeks across Appalachia and the Eastern Seaboard.

Cybercrime crackdown nets 125

WASHINGTON—A federal crackdown on a wide range of Internet fraud schemes costing victims an estimated $100 million has resulted in the arrest or conviction of 125 individuals, law enforcement officials said Thursday.

Angry Chalk Talk



Unknown person(s) wrote aggressive phrases around campus on Nov. 14. Above: "Public Safety is a joke." Below: "There are no rules."

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McGuire '07 applying for school board vacancy in Lewisburg

By Karen Grabowski
Writer

Michael McGuire '07 is applying for a recently vacated position on the Lewisburg School Board. McGuire, a Lewisburg High School graduate, ran for School Board for the Nov. 4 election and lost.

"I think I have a good chance of winning, since I got so many votes in the last election," McGuire said.

McGuire received 1,144 votes in the last election, which supporter and volunteer Chad North '06 said was a great write-in campaign. North said he believes that McGuire's age played a big part in his not getting the position. Both McGuire and North hope that McGuire's age and perspective would benefit the board.

"[McGuire] is very capable of fulfilling the position being a student to the board for three years, and I think he will add a great deal to the Board," North said. "Being an alum of Lewisburg myself, I know that the school system needs a lot of work, and Michael, having gone through it also, could add a whole new perspective and dimension that the folks on the Board would have little to no clue about."

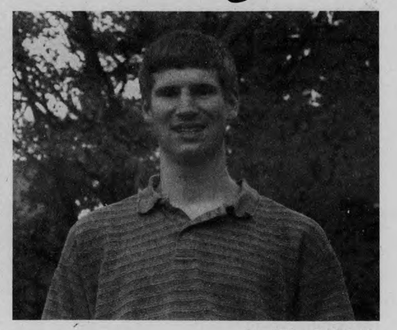
When a Board member resigns, the public is not involved in the appointment of the new member. McGuire submitted his letter of interest to the Board and now must attend an interview with the Board in December.

Those interested in running for the seat on the Board have until Dec. 5 to submit their letter of interest, so the other candidates will not be known until that date.

"I don't know who else will apply, as no one else ran in the election, so it's difficult to predict," McGuire said. "The votes I got in the [previous] election will definitely help though."

As McGuire continues to strive to win, his support continues also. Those who helped McGuire with the election are still vocally support their candidate.

"I think what Michael did was very courageous and generous," North said. "Even though he has gone through the Lewisburg school system and has moved on to bigger and better things, he is willing to go back and sacrifice his time and energy to help his community and alma mater. I think he can speak on a number of issues better than anyone else on the School Board."



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Michael McGuire '07 is running for a vacant spot on the Lewisburg School Board. McGuire ran for school board on Nov. 4 as a write-in candidate and lost.

Class of 2007 President Flory Perez agrees with North's opinion of McGuire.

"Mike is humble and relentless; he won't give up," Perez said. "He is a hard-working, genuine guy, and I'm really proud of him for taking a chance and giving it his best."

Calendar

November FRI 21

BUCC Rootbeer Kegger
UHLC
Noon

Cocktail Theatre
Tustin Theatre
5 p.m.

Jason Mraz & The Ataris
Sojka Pavilion
8 p.m.

Crash
Uptown
9:30 p.m.

"Rocky IV"
Freas Trout Auditorium
Vaughan Lit
10:15 p.m.

Open Mic Night
7th Street Cafe
11 p.m.

November SAT 22

Football vs. Georgetown University
Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium
1 p.m.

"Life and Debt"
Hilltop Film Series
Freas Trout Auditorium
Vaughan Lit
3 p.m.

Fashion Show
Langone Center Bison
7 p.m.

Bucknell Opera Concert
Weis Center Auditorium
8 p.m.

Mr. Bucknell
Larison Hall Cafeteria
9 p.m.

"Rocky V"
Freas Trout Auditorium
Vaughan Lit.
10:30 p.m.

November SUN 23

Quaker Services
Willard Smith Library
Vaughan Lit. 125
10 a.m.

Interdenominational Worship Service
Rooke Chapel
11 a.m.

Two Past Midnight
Langone Center Terrace Room
1 p.m.

Catholic Mass
Rooke Chapel Main Sanctuary
4 p.m.

Catholic Mass
Hunt Hall Living Room 101
10 p.m.

November MON 24

Yoga Class
Gerhard Fieldhouse Aerobics Studio
5 p.m.

Cocktail Theatre
Tustin Theatre
5 p.m.

November TUE 25

Bucknell vs. Loyola
Women's Basketball
Sojka Pavilion
7 p.m.

November WED 26

Episcopal Services
Rooke Chapel
Noon

Men's Basketball vs. Yale
Sojka Pavilion
7 p.m.

November THU 27

Thanksgiving

The information for these events is subject to change. Some events are only open to members of an organization.

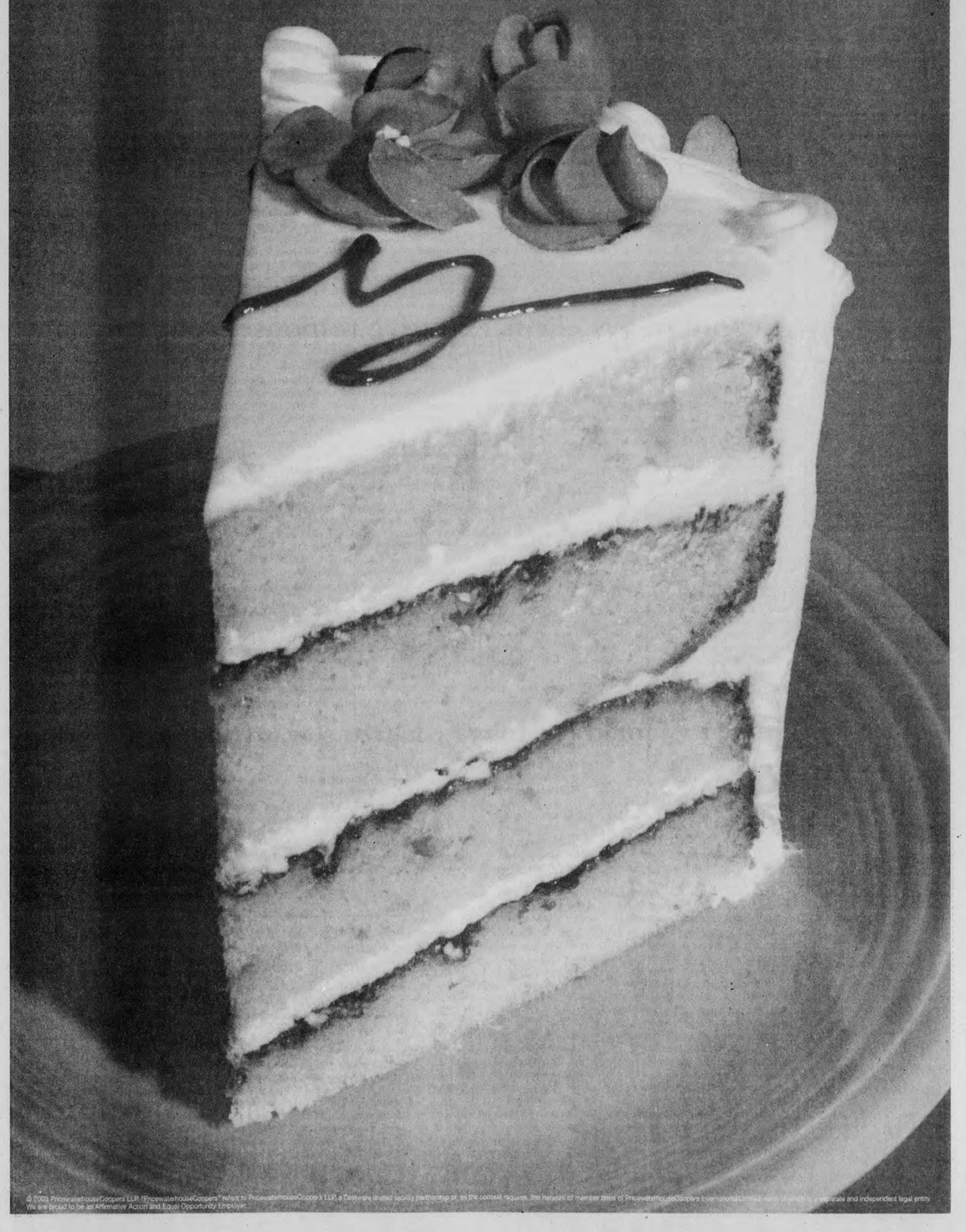
Send calendar submissions to bucknellian@bucknell.edu with "Bucknellian Calendar" as the subject.

Edited and compiled by Nick Kupensky.

Why just read about the news when you could be reporting it instead? E-mail Liz — esalemme@

you come home late at night in need of a snack. you discover a slice of cake in the fridge. it's not yours. what do you do? answer the question. compare your decisions with others. explore what matters at pwc.com/lookhere.

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS



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Opinions

The Bucknellian
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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 400 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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The Bucknellian *Editorial*

Rushed alcohol policy lacks student input

The University has taken drastic measures in an attempt to correct the perceived alcohol problem, implementing a new, emergency policy. The policy's only redeeming characteristic is its emphasis on stronger punishments for serious infractions and lesser penalties for more minor offenses—otherwise, the policy is inherently flawed and will not produce the administration's intended outcome—the safety of University students.

The new plan does not seem to be well thought out and has an alarming number of gray areas. One of these gray areas is the ambiguous term used to determine a student's fate at the University: "dangerous." Students face suspension or even expulsion for participating in "dangerous" drinking games or if they become intoxicated to a "dangerous" level.

Whom is the University empowering to make this judgment call? Is the RA who finds a group of card-playing, beer-drinking students expected to decide if this violation crosses the line? Will Public Safety have to be dispatched to test the blood alcohol level of every inebriated student to determine if he or she will be forced to leave the University?

In addition, the ban of hard alcohol on campus has numerous problems. The administration's rationale behind the ban probably lies in the fact that eliminating hard alcohol might make drinking safer. In theory, it is harder to become intoxicated from an alcoholic drink like beer that has a low alcohol content than it would be with hard alcohol.

The University needs to re-think its new emergency policy.

This is only a theory, however. In reality, many students over the age of 21 are able to safely and responsibly possess and consume hard alcohol. These individuals should not be punished for the irresponsible actions of some immature students.

Others could theorize that if students lack access to hard alcohol, they will merely consume other types of alcohol such as beer or wine in higher amounts, or resort to "recreational" drugs in order to get the high they previously got from hard alcohol. While the University can prohibit hard alcohol, it cannot stop students' desire to drink.

Here is another theory—a ban of hard alcohol on campus might encourage students to go off campus to consume it. As we wrote in our editorial on Oct. 3, the trend of increasing off-campus parties will most likely lead to an increase in DUIs. When students party off campus, they also may have more serious alcohol-related problems because students are farther away from immediate sources of help. The new emergency policy does not eliminate this problem—instead, it fosters and perpetuates it.

One speculation is that DUIs have increased because more people have been partying off campus and then attempting to drive back to their dorms. Another is that the number of alcohol-related incidents has increased because Public Safety is enforcing regulations more strictly. Maybe students are becoming more likely to seek help and take advantage of the partial amnesty clause—11 of the 24 students who visited the hospital did. Perhaps this semester is not indicative of a trend, and next semester normalcy will return.

Simple speculations will not lead to an answer. Until the University ferrets out the source of the problem, the problem's attempts to curb the dangerous effects of its results will continue to fail. Without identifying the cause, this problem may always be latent and will resurface.

The University needs to rethink its new emergency policy. This fact was visibly illustrated on Wednesday, when over 400 students flooded the LC Forum for hours to express their concerns about the ban on hard alcohol and criticize the University for not consulting students about the policy.

By not receiving enough input from the student body on the new policy before it was implemented, it seems as though the University is treating us like children with automatic suspensions and expulsions is not in line with the University's current stance on disciplinary measures.

While a few students are acting like children, the mature majority should have input on the policy changes. Its voice should not only be heard, but be influential in the decision-making process. By not considering the students' opinions and ignoring groups with student representation such as Bucknell Student Government and the Committee on Complementary Activities, the University is blatantly refusing to acknowledge that the students matter.

We do commend the University for adjusting the number of points students receive for offenses. Minor offenses, such as sober minors being in the presence of alcohol or possessing alcohol, have very minor consequences. Major offenses, like driving under the influence, can now lead to expulsion.

These adjustments show that the University has the ability to listen to students and can respond to our needs and desires. We can only hope that the University will do the same in response to our concerns about the new policy.

Alcohol policy elicits excessive response from students

By Josh Fisher
Senior Writer

Get a grip, people.

I unknowingly wandered by the Langone Center Forum this evening. "What are all those people in there for?" I asked myself. Only a required review session would draw that sort of crowd.

But if you understand anything about the University, you understand that no academic endeavor would ever draw that many students.

Never before have I seen the student body so politically charged, so emotional about any issue—not the presidential election or the war in Iraq or a guest lecture on Martin Heidegger's "Ontology: the Hermeneutics of Facticity."

This one was about liquor.

It has been nearly 12 hours since that ominous letter arrived in our mailboxes. And I walk down the street hearing fragments of the same conversation from different people—"So basically the policy is saying that if you do have liquor ... and the worst part is that it affects those who are of age too! ... so is that 15 percent by molarity or by volume? ... I mean, they are infringing on our civil liberties ... our right to drink."

I never once heard an ambulatory conversation about how the Patriot Act curtailed civil liberties-unless it was about the drink, 'The Patriot Act' (two parts Jagermeister, one part Goldschlager).

Well here's a hint: if you think that the student body has no voice it is not because we have been silenced. It is because we have failed to speak up until this point in time.

It hasn't even been 12 hours, and I'm already sick of this conversation.

I left the Langone Center Forum depressed, not because of the shortsightedness of this policy, but because of the student body's reaction to it. People were yelling and screaming. One girl was bordering on tears!

Obviously, when you attack liquor at the University, you know you are making it personal.

Writing for this newspaper last year, I drew one response from the University community; ironically, it was when I dared to disparage House Party Weekend. The student wrote me a letter: "Man, you have to be the biggest loser on this campus. Have fun sitting at home."

After I stopped hitting my head on my desk out of frustration, I realized that that truly is the assumption: if you aren't out imbibing to a dangerous degree, then you must be sitting at home, all by your lonesome.

The University has an "in loco parentis" (in place of the parents) policy with regards to the students because—yes—we are children! There's no other explanation for how we behave when we are left alone at home.

And if 24 students hadn't been hospitalized, nine students hadn't been involved in driving under the influence cases and a number of other ridiculous incidents hadn't occurred ad nauseum, there wouldn't have been a need for this sort of radical action.

The new alcohol policy is the only option that remains for the administration.

Try as you might, you cannot legislate responsibility. But since so many students have not shown the ability to exercise social action, let alone responsible action-taking friends home when they've had too much, not drinking and driving-the new alcohol policy is the only option that remains for the administration.

So I am left with my initial reaction to this whole situation—get a grip, people. Though so many have made this out to be a catastrophic event, banning hard liquor on campus will not be the end of life as we know it.

And still, we are an institution that has a drinking problem.

Students should not tolerate hatred toward any organization

By Aaron Hanlon
Opinions Editor

Even if every right-of-center college activist in the entire country kicked the bucket tomorrow, rational mainstream society would still ostracize the bitter derelicts who write such things as "Die BUCC" around campus, regardless of political views.

I can't exactly recall which year of my primary education it was when I learned about extremist groups like the Nazis, who wished death upon people simply for cultural and ideological differences, but I am sure that most have learned sometime by their first year of college that calling upon another group to die just because you disagree with what they believe in is, to say the least, frowned upon in our society.

For those unaware, some brave soul anonymously wrote "Die BUCC" in chalk outside of the Langone Center a few days ago. That person or group of people was undoubtedly referring to the Bucknell University Conservatives Club.

After a barrage of Bush-bashing to the tune of "Bush is dangerous," "Bush is the real terrorist" and "Bush is Hitler" from the likes of left-of-center radicals, it seems slightly ironic that these terroristic messages are being disseminated by those outside of the Bush/conservative camp. I thought conservatives were supposed to be the fascists? This doesn't make sense!

Actually, it makes plenty of sense. Where virtually all other groups and sub-cultures are strictly protected via speech codes and harassment protocols at the University, the BUCC is not. This leaves the club wide open and vulnerable to such epithets as "Nazis!" and "Die!"

Fortunately, many members of the club do not feel as though speech ought to be limited by the University. Thus the University's hands-off approach to this incident so far is in some odd way commendable.

Many do, however, believe that differences should be discussed and/or reconciled with civility instead of death threats.

In light of the "Die BUCC" message, among others in the recent past, I suggest that there are in fact tolerance problems on campus. Because we seem to be looking for tolerance inadequacies in all the wrong places, our situation is particularly difficult.

The typical "disadvantaged" campus groups are guarded by policy to the extent that being intolerant toward them is a figurative death sentence. The last time a conservative group attempted to logically and civilly discuss issues of race on our campus, people were slandered at a forum, and the deans had to call Public Safety to secure the area.

If someone wrote "Die homosexuals" or an equally disturbing message outside of the Langone Center, the campus would be in a fit of fear and rage, and rightfully so. Conversely, when someone writes "Die BUCC," the chalk message doesn't even get erased.

There is a clear discrepancy between how members of the campus community view threats to some groups versus others. In reality, all of these threats are equally disgusting and inappropriate.

It should not require University action to improve or alleviate our tolerance problems.

It should not require University action to improve or alleviate our tolerance problem. Rather, we should recognize the problems that arise from all expressions of intolerance as a community of civilized, intelligent and educated people and encourage better means of venting frustration or understanding the unfamiliar.

We should make it known to people whose speech is truly a product of hatred that we are in the business of productive discourse and not bitter abuse.

Regardless of whether or not the BUCC is effectively civil in its arguments and challenges, suggesting that they or any other group ought to die goes against the very principles that all of us on campus hold dearly: violence and threatening messages are in most cases not the correct avenues toward conflict resolution. It is extremely sad that some people are incapable of expressing themselves constructively, resorting instead to fanaticism.

While the University is up in arms about "excessive" drinking, there are far more insidious social ills within our campus community.

If tolerance and diversity, beneficial in their truest, non-politicized forms, are honest concerns among administrators and students, it would be beneficial for all of us to examine the origins of such vile messages as "Die BUCC." The fact that this message is a lucid example of intolerance and prejudice is perhaps its only benefit.

Keeping this in mind, I hope the campus community is able to reflect on the meaning of this incident and recognize that messages of this nature ought to be discouraged not by mandate but by simple human decency.

Opinions

Letters *to the editor*

BSG responds to new alcohol policy

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to the "urgent" alcohol policy modifications recently implemented by President Steffen Rogers. We have several pressing concerns related to this policy.

First, this plan was imposed upon all students abruptly and without student input during any stage of the drafting of the final plan. Given that the alcohol policy primarily affects students, it is inappropriate and shortsighted to implement such drastic changes to the alcohol policy without any student input.

Second, the main and most egregious concern with this plan is the banning of hard liquor on campus for all students, even those who are of legal age. This ban will cause more problems by increasing the attractiveness of parties downtown, where hard liquor is allowed. If the purpose of this policy change was to move parties on campus where it is safer, it accomplishes the exact opposite, encouraging more dangerous drinking in a less supervised location. Furthermore, everyone agrees that a small minority of students creates most of the alcohol-related problems on and off campus. Yet the ban on hard liquor punishes only students who live on campus, including those who drink responsibly and are of legal age.

Third, we believe that any shift in the alcohol policy should focus on student safety and safe consumption of alcohol. The new alcohol policy is punitive and authoritative, inspiring fear rather than encouraging safe drinking through education and moderation. The increase in automatic suspensions and expulsions is particularly overbearing and will send too many valuable students home unnecessarily.

Finally, we regret that a semester of dialogue between Bucknell Student Government, Committee on Complementary Activities, the administration, the Dean of Students, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Public Safety and other groups led to a unilateral plan that treats the symptoms, but not the causes, of the alcohol-related issues at Bucknell. We recognize that the old alcohol policy needed revising, but this policy is a step in the wrong direction. A first step in the right direction would begin with the immediate removal of the ban on hard liquor. As members of the 2003 BSG Executive Board, we feel it is unfortunate that we must leave this demeaning and combative alcohol policy for the 2004 Executive Board to fight. We hope that its ideas and opinions will not be ignored.

Sincerely,

Katy Timer, '04 President of BSG
Jack Phillips, '04 BSG Vice-President
John Gray, '04 BSG Vice-President of Finance

Sirens thankful for student support

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to provide some clarification and insight as to the purposes and goals of the campus group Sirens, for which the University community has recently shown a great deal of support in a number of activities.

We are a group focused on eradicating patriarchy. Similar to the mythical sirens, we serve as a voice and an open forum for discussion and action around gender issues, as well as an avenue for women's experiences and voices to be heard.

Unlike the mythical sirens, we believe that men, women and all people play an integral and necessary role in the support of women's issues and the abolition of patriarchy. Our group has included men in the past and will in the future, as we believe that the oppressive veil with which patriarchy blankets women leaves all of us blind to freedom. Gender and sexuality discrimination, violence and oppression are offensive (and if they aren't, they should be) to everyone.

We arose out of the Women's and Gender Studies program in 1999, responding to an overwhelming concern about the current and historical role of women at the University and in society at large. While many of our members and arguably many of our goals identify with feminist thinking and "leftist" ideology, Sirens is not a group concerned with politics or labels. We are issue-based and prefer to let our actions and events reflect our beliefs, rather than an unfortunately misunderstood label.

We would like to extend our thanks to the Bucknell community for their support in helping us come closer to achieving our goals. The success of the Inner Beauty Pageant and all the events of Love Your Body Week would not have been possible without the help of so many—ACE, Laura Kamienski, BSG, MCOP, FLAG & BT, the Women's Resource Center and all those who recognized that the false standard of beauty to which we hold all women cannot compare to the astounding natural beauty that is found inward and comes in all forms. Thank you, Bucknell, for helping us raise awareness about the oppression of women and getting us another step closer to the liberation of all genders.

Sincerely,

Emily Park '04

Nader chosen for good reasons

To the Editor:

As an eventual 2004 University graduate, I would like to express my support in the selection of Ralph Nader as Commencement speaker.

Contrary to the beliefs of an alumnus, who did not check his facts before he wrote a letter to the editor, the decision for this year's Commencement speaker was made by a committee composed of three student representatives, three faculty members, three members of the administration and, yes, Jim Rice. Commencement is not a political statement made by the University.

We do not select our Commencement speakers based on the political makeup of our nation's capital, as it was inferred we should by an alumnus, Mr. Malinich. Rather, the University listened to the students and not the alumni, as it is our graduation.

You see, Mr. McCarthy—I'm sorry, Mr. Malinich—the graduation speaker this year was chosen with student input. However, we are not planning on joining the Communist Party, as you may well fear. In fact, the selection committee was well aware of Nader's speech topic, civic engagement, before the contract was signed.

With the publication of "Unsafe at Any Speed" in 1965, Nader started his civic career at the young age of 32. Since then, he has been responsible for at least eight major federal consumer protection laws such as the Motor Vehicle Safety Laws and the Safe Drinking Water Act, the launching of federal regulatory agencies such as the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the Environment Protection Agency and the Consumer Product Safety Administration, the recall of millions of defective motor vehicles, the access to the government through the Freedom of Information Act of 1974 and the saving of many lives (www.nader.org—check it out).

This man has done more than any other American in the past 40 years to protect you and me as consumers. If an alumnus would like to base his financial giving to University students, solely on his political views, that's fine. I'd rather leave politics aside next May and listen to what Nader has to say about civic engagement.

In the years to come, I hope University faculty and administration will continue to seek the students' input regarding the commencement speaker, as it will be the students' ceremony and not mine as an alumnus. This is our graduation, Mr. Malinich, and though the majority of University students may join your conservative ranks someday, please don't select my Commencement speaker.

Sincerely,

Sean Elliott '04

Student government actions defended

To the Editor:

As a senior class representative and member of Bucknell Student Government (BSG), I take exception to the Nov. 14 issue of *The Bucknellian*. I have been an active member of student government since the first semester of my freshman year. Based on my experience, I find the tone of the article about BSG to be misleading and derogatory.

Although I do not believe that the student body is as apathetic as *The Bucknellian* claims, to deduce that apathy and uncontested elections are somehow the fault of student government is not a fair or rational conclusion.

I don't know how the survey featured on the front page was conducted, but the attention grabbing headline seemed a bit alarming since the next line stated that approval has actually increased significantly: the pie chart would indicate that two-thirds of the student body believe BSG has impacted their experience at the University positively with a "3," "4," or "5" rating.

Far more concerning to me, however, was the editorial. The blatant bias was unfair and inappropriate. The editorial board made it clear that it had personal connections with one candidate for student body president and would, therefore, endorse him seemingly without even interviewing the other. The damaging partiality of the editorial board was unprofessional and disingenuous.

Perhaps BSG's biggest flaw is that not enough energy has been devoted to publicizing its achievements and accomplishments.

You claim that BSG must be "brought back to being the well respected influential voice of the students." If you attended our meetings regularly, you would be surprised by how influential our voice is despite bureaucratic challenges that we face on virtually every issue. You would also know that our current executive board, led by Katy Timer '04 with unwavering and extremely proactive resolve, has been the most effective executive board in my four years at the University.

Perhaps BSG's biggest flaw is that not enough energy has been devoted to publicizing its achievements and accomplishments. There is always room for improvement, but I would encourage those critical of BSG's efforts to at least attend the open meetings every Sunday and to sit in on sub-committee or class meetings before writing inflammatory articles and editorials. They might realize that BSG is not, and has never been, an apathetic institution.

On the contrary, we have accomplished more for the students at the University then any other group on campus. It's easy to criticize; it's much more difficult to actively and positively initiate progress. My only request is that *The Bucknellian* at least criticize fairly.

Your Nov. 14 issue was an attack without merit. The executive board and the leadership and devotion of extraordinary leaders such as John Siwicki '05 have made the University a better place for students, and we all owe them an enormous debt of gratitude for the time and energy that they devote to BSG and for the frustrations that they endure on behalf of bettering the University.

Sincerely,

Meredith Atkinson '04

Times headline, "Bush asks lands in Mideast to try democratic ways," a joke

By Jake Palley
Writer

This *New York Times* headline should be found in the *Times*' backmost pages under the subsection of "black humor"—no joke. This headline is hilarious, but nobody is laughing. In fact, U.S. President George W. Bush actually said this with a straight face and a dead serious demeanor, obviously dismissing a pressing and painfully obvious question: Why on earth would anyone seriously consider democratizing the Middle East?

The dynamics of this question are easy to understand. The Middle East is a hotbed of instability. Israelis and Palestinians perpetuate violence and hatred like it's their job. The United States has never taken a balanced view toward this problem, making itself a lightning rod for Zionist conspiracy theories and unbridled hatred. The Middle East views the United States as an imperialistic power that crushes Afghanistan, Iraq and Islam in general.

Adding to the mix the insensitive if not fanatical American general that reduced Islam's Allah to an icon while elevating that the Christian God is not good for anyone.

The Middle East is a place with little democratic grassroots experience—a history of dictators and a general lack of Western ideals assures this. In more recent times, the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq conducted under the ceaseless mantra of the "War on Terror" have encouraged these perceptions of U.S. insensitivity and imperialism. In Afghanistan, the U.S.-appointed Karzai runs the capital city, Kabul, and little else.

The Guardian reports that the Iraqi council in Iraq is composed of expatriate Iraqis appointed to the council by Washington. Further, the council members hardly even attend their own meetings and lack serious public legitimacy. The semblance of democracy does not yet exist in Iraq.

Meanwhile, the security situation is getting out of hand. The CIA estimates that up to 50,000 Muslims in Iraq alone are insurgents. Missile attacks on helicopters and car bombs on "soft" targets like U.N. buildings in Iraq are reprehensible, undermine peace and breed Vietnam-style chaos.

In Saudi Arabia, 17 were killed when al Qaeda militants attacked a Western-style neighborhood. Even if attacking fellow Muslims does in fact weaken al Qaeda's popularity, it does prove that organized resistance is growing and that no target anywhere is spared.

Regardless of ideological orientation and perception, the facts are not going to change. So why instill democracy at all? History tells us that a German democracy elected Adolf Hitler. Are we really so naïve to believe that history cannot repeat itself?

Are we ready to believe that democracy turns humanity into a fun-loving race without want or worry? If Saudi Arabia is really home to 17 of the 19 Sept. 11 terrorists and if Saudi Arabia is bottled up with jihadist sentiment, then how in the world will democracy solve any of this?

Instead, democracy will empower terror. Democracy will allow Saudis to elect an anti-American madman as their legitimate president, placing the United States in a rather peculiar position. If a democratic transition is to take place in Iraq, it too shall fail for the simple reason that the democratic foundations of peace, Western justice and freedom, cannot be laid in a matter of months while chaos reigns supreme. The disasters of post-communist Russia and present-day Afghanistan prove this point all too well.

A superficial democratic transition that serves as a mere exit strategy for the majority of our troops does a tremendous disservice to the United States, to Iraq and to the principles of democracy themselves. Fast-track democracy is not the easy way out. It's not even a hard way out. It's just a convenience that allows Bush to remove himself from a very inconvenient situation.

Bush's words of freedom and democracy have little currency in the Middle East. Democracy and choice are Western values that cannot be artificially and forcibly imposed on the Middle East. Instead, Middle Eastern citizens must choose that destiny for themselves.

More must be done to ensure that anti-American sentiment is assuaged. The United States must take a fair and balanced position with respect to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Doing so would earn us a great deal of diplomatic goodwill that would go a long way in the region. The U.S.-appointed Iraqi and Afghani councils are perhaps the greatest insult to our own proclaimed intentions of democracy, choosing to run these countries through illegitimate puppet governments that do not reflect the will of the people.

Perhaps the greatest irony of all is that the most democratized country in the Middle East today (Iran) is also a member of Bush's colorful "axis of evil" cult. This is hypocrisy at its worst, berating the closest thing the Middle East has to a democracy while promising U.S.-sponsored democracy at the same time. This is inane, and while the "Toxic Texan" is hanging with the Queen, the free world hangs in the balance.

From the Editor's Desk

The two major stories this week, the change in alcohol policy and the campaign for Bucknell Student Government (BSG) executive officer positions, illustrate a view of the student leadership on campus that I suspect is shared by many active students on campus.

Before University President Rogers changed the alcohol policy, the BSG campaign was flying under the radar of most students.

Then, with the ability of the over-21 crowd to drink and possess liquor in danger, students became involved, active and attentive. There were so many students that cared, that over 500—more than the Langone Center Forum could hold—came to a discussion within hours of its announcement.

I'm tempted to say that many, students only care about drinking and partying, but I'd be wrong. While there may be a fair number of students that fit into that category, I believe that most students care about a great many things in addition their sociel life.

This imprudent decision to change the alcohol policy may very well serve as the catalyst for greater student involvement and attention to BSG and gives BSG a chance to show its effectiveness.

John Siwicki '05, the new BSG President, appears to understand the current situation and problems and understand the way BSG can continue to be more effective in influencing the administration.

In a time of major turmoil and studnet unrest, Siwicki's ability to hit the ground running will no doubt prove a great asset to him, BSG and the student body.

Our previous editorial discussed the strengths and weaknesses that we saw in each candidate. We based our conclusions on personal experience with each person, the views of other student leaders and the views of the campus as a whole.

We took into account junior Chris Styers' work with our paper and we were cognizant of seperating our personal respect from our professional opinion of the job he could do. We agreed with Styers that he should resign from the editorial board for the duration of the campaign and voting. We also included the fact that Styers has worked with us. We know that we owe our readers nothing less.

We take honesty, integrity and openness qute seriously at *The Bucknellian*. In fact, the most important things we have as a newspaper is the trust that our readers place in us.

We could publish the paper without computers to create the layouts and paper to print the pages, but that would be pointless. We also know that trust can be lost in one mistake but must be established and build it up over time. We hope this focus comes through clearly in our paper, and we will contine to refine our skills.

BUSINESS & POLITICS

PSU strikes deal with Napster

By David LaRoss
Senior Writer

University students received an e-mail reminding them of laws against downloading and sharing copyrighted music last week while Penn State University students received permission.

Contrary to some first impressions, Penn State University hasn't officially turned a blind eye to file-sharing. What it has done, however, was once unthinkable—it struck a deal with Napster.

"It is unusual," said Penn State President Graham Spanier to *The New York Times*. "But today's college students have told us how important this is to them, and with the record industry's new enforcement efforts, we think they'll be very excited to participate."

Once a pioneer of questionably legal file-sharing programs, Napster was shut down by court order in 2001. It was restarted this October under the ownership of Roxio Inc. as a completely legal online music store where members can purchase music by the song, as digital files. Penn State's agreement with the new service will give all students living on campus a limited membership starting this January, allowing them to listen to any song in Napster's library, a selection of more than one-half million, according to its Web site.

Sarah Gainer—The Bucknellian

The agreement represents a new way to deter college students—who typically have the most time and bandwidth to spend downloading media—from breaking copyright laws.

"This deal encourages a new generation to try a legitimate service, enjoy and adopt it and later, when they have more time and money, continue it," Napster President Mike Bebel said to *The New York Times*.

"It would be a very good reason [for students] to stop using file-sharing," Eric Brunton '06 said.

Even with Penn State's sponsored memberships, students will not be able to permanently download songs or burn them onto CDs without paying an additional fee of 99 cents per song or $9.99 for a full album—approximately the "going rate" at other online music stores. Under the current plan, students must purchase their own memberships after leaving Penn State, although the school-sponsored program may be extended to alumni in the future.

Some students feel a similar program should be implemented at the University.

"It would make students much happier while they're at Bucknell, even if they didn't keep the songs," Michelle Noecker '04 said.

"The question is, are students going to accept the limitations?" said Gene Spencer, the University's associate vice president for Information Services and Resources.

The arrangement is the first of its kind, but it probably won't remain unique for long. Multiple reports cite the agreement as a model for things to come, and if the program is popular in its test cases, other colleges will find it much easier to "sell" it (music) to their students. Besides its legal protection, the program offers a significant technical advantage to just about any school.

"They'll be installing a server on campus [to hold all the songs], which means that the traffic will be within the campus server," Spencer said.

"I can see a lot of universities subscribing to this model," Spencer said.

Students' membership charges will come out of the school's annual $160 information-technology fee, although how much each membership costs is unknown. Penn State has not disclosed whether the total fee will rise to accommodate the payments, or whether the overall budget will simply adapt to include them.

"I think it's a good idea; that's money that the students are paying, and it's being used so they get some benefit from it," said Brunton.

Siwicki wins BSG election

By Courtney Homan
B&P Editor

Peter Hackeman—The Bucknellian

John Siwicki '05, the newly-elected student body president, celebrates with friends as he hears the news. Siwicki is excited to take on the challenges of the office and the expectations of students.

In a close race, insider John Siwicki '05 defeated outsider candidate Chris Styers '05 for the 2004 Bucknell Student Government (BSG) presidency. The contest was competitive; however. there was a clear verdict when the votes were tallied.

Siwicki is excited to take on this new challenge entrusted to him by the student body.

"BSG will not disappoint the student body in the upcoming year. I plan to explore communication channels that have never been conceived before. A closer relationship between the student and the representative will generate new ideas and certainly improve Bucknell for the better," Siwicki said.

Siwicki applauded his competitor for his ability to run a considerable campaign.

"I thought Chris came out with a lot of good stuff. His flyers were bright and bold, and he came out with an e-mail to every student, and I respect that," Siwicki said.

Styers returned the compliment in the face of defeat.

"I would like to express my congratulations to John and wish him the best in accomplishing his goals. John's experience will serve him well, and I wish him the best of luck in continuing the progress of BSG," Styers said.

Siwicki is determined to represent the student well in the upcoming year.

"I think I went out and campaigned quite a bit and let them know what I'm going to do. I am glad students chose me," Siwicki said. "I am very excited and relieved. Chris was excellent competition, but I'm definitely thrilled to be the next president."

"First I have to meet with the executive committee. I definitely want to tackle the alcohol policy first—it's ridiculous. That's my first task on hand," Siwicki said.

Apart from the presidential position, there were three other uncontested offices that were awarded Thursday night.

Duff Weber '05 assumes the position of VP of operations.

"I ran for my position because it will give me an opportunity to ensure that the things I have enjoyed about Bucknell will remain on this campus and that the things I feel this campus lacks can be incorporated into it," Duff Weber '05 said.

Rich Karcher '05 will begin his senior year as VP of finance.

"Vice president of finance is the most rigorous and time demanding job on the exec board. In the past, students in this position would do the bear minimum. I tend to take my position to the next level," Karcher said.

Lily Williamson '06 could not be reached for comment in regards to her new position of VP of administration.

Same-sex marriage constitutional

Massachusetts Supreme Court hands down ruling, giving the legislature 180 days to change state marriage laws or law will be reinterpreted

By David LaRoss
Senior Writer

An eight-month-old court case renewed the national debate over same-sex marriage on Tuesday, when the Massachusetts Supreme Court handed down a ruling that will make Massachusetts the second state in the nation to allow homosexual unions. The suit, Goodridge v. Department of Public Health, was brought to the high court in February by seven homosexual couples who were rejected when they applied for marriage licenses. It challenged the constitutionality of a law forbidding same-sex couples from marrying.

"The Massachusetts Constitution affirms the dignity and equality of all individuals. It forbids the creation of second-class citizens," wrote Chief Justice Margaret Marshall in the majority opinion. "[The Commonwealth] has failed to identify any constitutionally adequate reason to deny civil marriage to same-sex couples."

According to the *The Associated Press*, legal experts say that the language of the ruling, which specifically mentions same-sex marriage, will rule out the institution of "civil unions" as a substitute, as instituted in Vermont after a similar ruling.

"I don't think that two people who love each other, regardless of gender, should be discriminated against … I don't necessarily think that it should be called marriage. I think if it's about having the same rights, you can do that with a civil union," said Charles Mitchell '05, president of the Bucknell University Conservatives Club.

The ruling gives the Massachusetts legislature exactly 180 days to change the state marriage laws to fit with the ruling. If they take no action in that time, the state law will be automatically reinterpreted to include same-sex marriage.

This leaves the state legislature with no choice but to comply with the court's ruling. The decision could be overruled by a constitutional amendment redefining marriage, but passing the amendment would require a successful vote in two, two-year legislative sessions in a row—if the first vote passed today, the second could not come until 2006.

Governor Mitt Romney said to CNN that he will encourage compliance with the ruling, although he supports a ban on gay marriages.

Courtesy of Reuters

Men hug at a gay-rights rally after the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ruled that the state constitution gives same sex couples the rights of marriage.

"We must provide basic civil rights and appropriate benefits to non-traditional couples, but marriage is a special institution that should be reserved for a man and a woman," Romney said to *Reuters*.

U.S. President George W. Bush issued a public reaction to the ruling Tuesday afternoon through his Web site.

"Marriage is a sacred institution between a man and a woman," it reads. "Today's decision of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court violates this important principle. I will work with congressional leaders and others to do what is legally necessary to defend the sanctity of marriage."

Other conservative leaders are following suit, and many are focusing on renewing the campaign for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would ban gay marriage.

"We must amend the Constitution if we are to stop a tyrannical judiciary from redefining marriage to the point of extinction," said Tony Perkins, president of the conservative Family Research Council, to *The New York Times*.

With this ruling following the U.S. Supreme Court's sweeping removal of anti-sodomy laws in June, gay rights could become one of the high-profile issues of next year's election. As of late October, a CNN poll showed that 61 percent of Americans oppose the legalization of homosexual unions, and only 35 percent support it. Democratic frontrunner Howard Dean is already permanently tied to the issue as the Vermont governor who signed civil unions into law. Time will tell what the rest of his party makes of this verdict.

"Any time that gays and lesbians are seen as equals in civil responsibilities, that's a huge stride for us," said Alyssa Schneebaum '06, vice president of Friends of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered students (FLAG&BT). "I know there will be a big push back, but this is still a step forward."

FACT proposes a student honor code

By Ellie Stewart
Writer

"As a student and citizen of the Bucknell University community:

I will not lie, cheat or steal in my academic endeavors.

I will forthrightly oppose each and every instance of academic dishonesty.

I will communicate directly and promptly with any person or persons I believe to be dishonest in academic work.

I will let my conscience guide my decision on reporting breaches of academic integrity to the appropriate faculty or deans."

In an effort to encourage students to be responsible adults, the Faculty Advising Committee on Teaching (FACT) has been making huge efforts to develop an honor code at the University.

This honor code entails everything listed above, which is nothing more and nothing less than a simple moral commitment. FACT has no desire to become involved with the judicial system by any means, nor do they hope that this contract will involve consequences for any breaches of the code.

Professor of Civil Environmental Engineering Aarne Vesilind is a member of FACT and is very involved with the implementation of this statement.

He says that while 1,000 honor codes will not change true a cheater from cheating, it will at least make someone think about what he or she is doing.

Vesilind expressed his concern that the University is letting the students down by not having an academic honor code. The fact that there isn't an honor code at all means honorable students are not being supported in the ways that they should, according to Vesilind.

> *"Honor codes are important for universities, especially competitive ones such as Bucknell, because it holds students to a certain level of academic honesty"*
>
> ***—Brianna Evans,*** *BSG Class of 2007 secretary/treasurer*

Research has shown that universities with an active honor commitment can drastically reduce cheating because all students through the years of their education are respecting and learning upstanding behavior.

What FACT is proposing is not a statement that would get people in trouble, nor one that will place other people in moral dilemmas with their peers. Other higher institutions, such as the University of Virginia, have codes that employ a guilt-by-association type of approach. This means that if a person were to catch his or her roommate cheating and didn't report it, he or she would be equally guilty and would suffer the same consequences.

Instead, FACT simply wants to put the moral strain on individual values without the pressure of consequence or obligation to report your best friend. They are hoping that by recalling the promise made to the University and themselves, students will have the confidence to speak out against cheating when they see it occur.

One of the largest criticisms of the development of the honor code is the issue of trust. If the University has gone for years without any sort of a contract, it seems to be a criticism of current students to suggest that such an agreement is needed.

In response to this concern, Vesilind says that there really is no attempt to criticize the students or their actions. Instead, it is providing the students with a visible commitment with the University for the times when students are placed in compromising situations.

In addition to helping students with their relationships with their peers and their teachers, Todd Ives '07 thinks the honor code would benefit students.

"Most people, by the time they are in college, know that they are here to better themselves. If they still want to cheat and not better themselves then it should be up to them and … in cheating they are only hurting themselves," Ives said.

Brianna Evans '07, BSG Class of 2007 secretary/treasurer, is concerned with helping the school adhere to maintaining the level of high academic standards.

"I think that honor codes are important for universities, especially competitive ones such as Bucknell, because it holds students to a certain level of academic honesty. Without these sorts of standards the credibility of the University's academic standards are skewed. At the University, such standards are especially important because of the University's high level of academics," Evans said.

Vesilind and the rest of the FACT committee are very hopeful of not only the implementation of this code, but also the effects that it can encourage the blossoming and expansion of the honor system.

The important thing to realize is that having an honor code would not only impact academic honesty but would also have a huge effect on the level of honesty with which members of the University community would act at all times. An honor code would literally "transform the school."

November 21, 2003

The Bucknellian

Section B

inside — Volume 132, Number 11

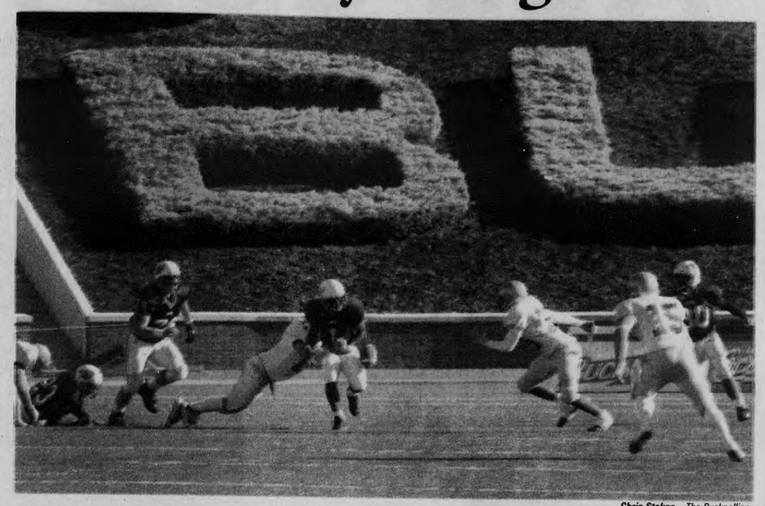
Sports:

Doping in sports: A look at the use of performance enhancing drugs in professional athletics.

See page B10

Football routed by Lehigh 45-9

By Josh Herwitt
Staff Writer



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Quarterback Daris Wilson '05 gets stripped by a Lehigh defensive linemen in Bucknell's disappointing 45-9 loss at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium Saturday. The Bison fell below .500 for the first time this year, losing their second straight game.

With hopes of turning around the season after a disappointing loss to Lafayette, the Bucknell football team returned home only to be greeted by a 45-9 rout by Lehigh Saturday at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

Lehigh improved to 7-3 overall and 5-1 in the Patriot League, remaining in second place behind unbeaten Colgate. Bucknell (5-6, 3-3 in the Patriot League) dropped below .500 for the first time this season.

On their opening drive, the Bison converted two gutsy fourth-down calls as they drove into Lehigh territory. After erasing seven minutes off the clock, the Bison settled for Ryan Korn's '07 30-yard field goal. It was Korn's 13th of the season and tied a University record.

The Mountain Hawks charged back quickly as quarterback Kyle Keating found Gerran Walker for a 52-yard touchdown pass just 45 seconds later to give Lehigh a 7-3 advantage in the first period.

The Lehigh offense was lead by Keating, who picked apart the Bucknell secondary for 332 yards and three touchdowns. In the rushing department, Lehigh running back Jermaine Pugh gained 94 yards on 17 carries.

Bison quarterback Daris Wilson '05 returned to the starting lineup, his first start since suffering a severely sprained ankle at Fordham earlier in the season, but he struggled in the first half. Having previously thrown only one interception all season, Wilson threw two in the first half, leading to short scoring drives for Lehigh.

With 3:16 left in the first quarter, Kaloma Cardwell's interception and return to the Bison 35 set up Keating's five-yard pass to Aaron Argenta. Then it was Lawrence Williams picking off Wilson's pass and taking it to the Bison 22 midway through the second quarter. The interception led to the first of two short touchdown runs for fullback Gregory Fay.

With a 21-3 halftime lead, Lehigh extended its lead on the Bison with a 38-yard field goal by Matt Douglas on Lehigh's first drive of the second half. Adam Kovac's 39-yard touchdown catch from Keating was the nail in the coffin as the Mountain Hawks went up 31-3 with 8:03 left in the third.

Fay scored his second touchdown from three yards out, and Pierre Bowers scored on a four-yard touchdown run, putting Bucknell in a hole of 45-3.

Bison running back Blamah Sarnor '06 was a bright spot for Bucknell, rushing for a career-high 148 yards and the Bison's lone touchdown from four yards out with 19 seconds remaining in the game.

The Bison defense struggled to stop Lehigh's balanced offensive attack as the Mountain Hawks racked up 490 yards of total offense while Bucknell had a total of 308.

The victory was Lehigh's sixth straight over the Orange and Blue, and it was the first time all season that the Bison have lost at home.

Both teams will finish the regular season in their next games as Lehigh battles against cross-town rival Lafayette and Bucknell hosts Georgetown. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m.

Men finish eighth at Mid-East Regional

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

The Bucknell men's cross country team ran one of its best team races of the year on Saturday at the Mid-East Regional, held at Lock Haven University. Wes Reinhardt '04 and Greg Costello '03 led the men to an eighth-place finish, just 16 points shy of sixth place.

Villanova and Georgetown dominated the men's race, scoring 55 and 57 points respectively. American University, the Patriot League champions, finished fourth, only four points shy of third-place Princeton.

Bucknell finished one place in front of its regional ranking of ninth, led by the 30th and 32nd place finishes of Reinhardt and Costello who ran the majority of the second half of the 10,000m race together, finishing in 31:23 and 31:27.

"I ended up going through three miles in 15 minutes, and at that point I was probably around 50th place," Reinhardt said. "It was just a matter of being patient early and moving up the entire race."

"We went in with a race plan to run evenly throughout the race, and it was executed very well," Head Coach

See XC, page B5

Basketball captures first preseason victory

By Pierre Hernando
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's basketball team played its only exhibition game of the upcoming season by defeating Big Apple Basketball 79-64 last Friday at Sojka Pavilion. Roughly 400 fans watched the Bison avenge last year's 97-95 loss to Big Apple Basketball.

Kevin Bettencourt '06 led the Bison in scoring as he poured in a game-high 17 points on seven-of-17 shooting. The sophomore guard, last year's Patriot League Rookie of the Year, also dished out three assists.

Bettencourt's outside game was complemented very well by the inside game of center Chris McNaughton '07, who played for the German Under-20 National Team last year. The 6'11" McNaughton was a perfect five-of-five from the field and four-of-four from the foul line en route to a 14-point outing. McNaughton was also tied for a game-high eight rebounds.

The Orange and Blue trailed 10-4 in the early going after a jumper by Big Apple Basketball guard Nate Brown before rallying to take the lead. They went ahead 11-10 around the 10 minute mark of the first-half after a layup by Antario Glover '05.

The Bison pulled away for good after Bettencourt broke a 14-14 tie by hitting an outside jumper. Donald Brown '07 hit a jumper, and Charles Lee '06 and John Clark '07 both hit free throws before Bettencourt's breakaway dunk put the Bison ahead 25-14.

The squad led by as many as 15 points in the opening frame before settling for a 34-24 lead at halftime.

In the second half, the Bison seized control. Brown hit a three-pointer to put the squad ahead 50-35. The lead stretched to 67-47 after McNaughton tipped in a basket with 7 minutes, 43 seconds remaining in the ballgame. The Bison held at least a 14-point lead for the rest of the night.

Chris Niesz '05 snatched eight rebounds while Brown and Davorin Skornik '04 grabbed seven rebounds apiece. Lee led the Bison in the assists department with four dimes. He also scored in double-figures, finishing with 10 points. Co-captain Matt Quinn '04 finished with 11 points on four-of-seven shooting, going two-for-three from beyond the arc.

The Orange and Blue played tight defense, as seen by Big Apple Basketball's 30.6 percent overall shooting percentage (From behind the three-point line, the opponents also only shot 19 percent).

The Bison finished with a 47 percent shooting percentage, and hit six threes en route to a 32 percent shooting percentage from the three-point range.

Big Apple Basketball was led by forward JaJa Bey, who finished with 17 points, and hit three three-pointers. Llewellyn Cole and Brown finished with 13 and 11 points, respectively, and guard Tim Winn contributed with six points and a game-high six assists.

The Bison, coming off a 14-15 overall record and 7-7 Patriot League record last year, welcomed back 11 players, including

See BBALL, page B5

Swimmers win first dual meet of the season

Women beat Navy and American while men fall short in Annapolis

By Teri Schlang
Writer

The Bison swimming and diving teams competed in their second event of the season last Friday night at Navy in Annapolis, Md. The Bucknell women's swimming team defeated Navy 156-144 and beat American 220.5-72.5. The men didn't perform quite as well as the women. Navy beat the Bison 222-78 and American won 174-114.

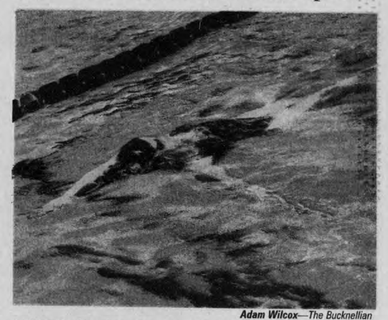
The Orange and Blue started the night off right winning the first event of the evening, the women's 200-meter medley relay. The team finished with a time of 2:00.35—almost two seconds ahead of its nearest competitors. The team was composed of Lectie Altman '04, Jamie Flick '05, Mary Krakowski '06, and Meghan Freese '04.

The Bison men's team of Mark Kretzer '06, William Schilling '06, Peter Garvin '04 and Micheal Willats '04 also opened with a strong performance placing third in the men's 200-meter medley relay with a time of 1:49.66.

In the women's 800-meter free, Daniella Faas '04 medalled in her first event of the night, placing third with a time of 9:18.17. She finished just in front of fellow Bison Jackie Feinthel '05, Robin Gibson '05 and Amanda Dunlap '07. Faas medaled again in her following event, the 200-meter freestyle, coming in second with a time of 2:10.97. Carlyn Donley '07 and Laura Goeller '07 finished third and fourth in that race.

Altman finished second in the next women's event of the night, the 100-meter backstroke, with a time of 1:06:08. Flick followed up with another second-place finish in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:14.54. Nikkie Woodward '07 also brought home a second-place finish with a time of 2:28.24 in the 200-meter fly.

Just before the halfway point Freese took two more medals for the Orange and Blue, winning the 50 meter free and the 100-meter free with times of 26.79 and 58.98, respectively. The Bison scored another win when Flick finished the 200-meter backstroke in 2:21.26, just ahead of Goeller who came in second.



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

A Bison backstroker glides along in the Blue and Orange meet at Kinney Natatorium. Last Friday the team had its first dual meet.

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

A Bison swimmer cruises through the water during a butterfly event. The team competed in its first dual meet of the season last Friday, with the women defeating both American and Navy.

Flick followed up by winning yet another event taking the 200-meter breast with a time of 2:43.18. Faas and Altman both medalled again in the 400-meter free taking second and third. Karkowski and Lauren Reed '06 took second and third, respectively, in the 100-meter fly.

The Orange and Blue had yet another second- and third-place finish by Goeller and Woodman in the 200-meter individual medley. The women won the last relay of the night, the 200-meter free relay, with the team of Scheffter, Krakowski, Goeller and Freese finishing in 1:49.25.

Freese, a senior, was selected as the Lewisburg Hotel Athlete of the Week and Patriot League Women's Swimmer of the Week after her performance at Bucknell's opening event and this week's meet at Navy.

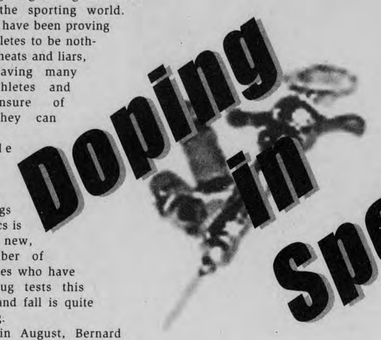
See SWIMMING, page B5

Sports Feature

AT ALL COSTS

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

They avoided the questions, they've looked reporters and fans in the eyes and denied the allegations, and now they're going down. Recent breakthroughs in performance enhancing drug testing have been rocking the sporting world. The tests have been proving many athletes to be nothing but cheats and liars, while leaving many other athletes and fans unsure of whom they can trust.



While performance enhancing drugs in athletics is nothing new, the number of top athletes who have failed drug tests this summer and fall is quite unnerving.

First in August, Bernard Lagat of Kenya, a silver medalist in the 1500m run at the Sydney Olympics, had an "A" sample turn up positive for synthetic erythropoietin (EPO) (EPO is naturally occurring in the human body). Lagat's results were the first blow to the Track and Field community. Lagat, who trains in the United States and has appeared in Nike television commercials for the past few months, is extremely popular among track fans. Even though Lagat was exonerated when his "B" sample turned up negative, the results left many people shaking their heads and wondering whether the "A" sample was just over while the "B" sample was just under the limit.

The wonder stimulant, Mondafil, created the next ruckus when Kelli White, a World Champion sprinter on the track, claimed she took the drug because of her narcolepsy. Apparently, an unusually high number of sprinters also suffer from sleeping disorders, as the likes of Calvin Harrison, Sandra Glover, Eric Thompson and other Olympians have also tested positive.

White and her sleepless compatriots were nearly lost in the news when Victor Conte started making headlines. Conte's BALCO laboratory leads the pack in supplying athletes with at least one designer steroid that until recently have been undetectable through standard drug testing. Track and Field has felt the pain most severely as many big names have recently tested positive, yet many more athletes in sports like football and baseball could turn out to be dirty as well.

The breakthrough in the BALCO case came when Dr. Don Catlin, director of the UCLA Olympic Analytical Laboratory in Los Angeles, received a partially used syringe from an anonymous world class track coach in June. The syringe contained tetrahydrogestrinone (THG), a steroid specifically designed to slide through the latest drug tests. After Catlin determined a method to identify the drug in urine samples, Catlin's lab retested hundreds of urine samples. The results were shocking.

Already many of the "A" samples have turned up positive, with the majority of those athletes' "B" samples testing positive as well. Because Conte's BALCO lab was raided as part of an Internal Revenue Service raid, many names of Conte's cliental have been leaked, including the names of a number of the positives testers. The lists reads like an invitation list to an all-star party; Kevin Toth, Dwain Chambers, Regina Jacobs, Barry Bonds and many more.

But do fans really care whether or not the big names in sports are jacked up on drugs? Answers vary, but it seems to depend on the sport itself and the extent to which the individual sport pursues drug users. Drug testing in sports like baseball is a complete joke. Plus, it seems many fans of mainstream sports are willing to forgive athletes based on the added excitement the fans themselves gain from more homeruns and more bone crunching tackles.

When Mark McGwire admitted to using suspect supplements after his 70 home run season, many fans seemed to look the other way. In 2002, Ken Caminati and Jose Canseco admitted steroids aided their MVP seasons, yet nobody seemed to mind.

And most recently it was announced that five to seven percent of all random drug tests for major leaguers turned up positive. Throw in the fact that Bill Romanowski, Dana Stubblefield, Chris Cooper, and Barret Robbins, all on the Raiders, have recently tested positive for THG and a trend of almost complete apathy by not only the fans but also the major media groups begins to show.

On the flip side, fans in the "pure" sports, such as track and field, cross country skiing, and swimming, seem to be taking many of the drug busts personally. These sports not only lead athletics in testing for the latest illegal substances but also in punishing offenders.

Fan's disgust seems to come mainly from the fact that many big names in these sports have openly lied or avoided responding to allegations.

For years, Regina Jacobs has created a stir, with many track and field fans defending her vehemently, while others booed her every time she toed the line. Yet, anyone who has ever seen Jacobs in person can attest that she is hardly the person she was 10 years ago. Besides the horrific Michael Jacksonesque nose job, she is markedly leaner and more muscular. Nearing the age of 40 and setting American records and even world records did seem quite extraordinary, but she had been training "so hard" and much "smarter" lately.

It's no shock that her defenders were as ashamed of themselves as they were of her while her accusers shouted a yell for joy and a sigh of relief when her positive tests results of THG were released.

But when deciding athletes' punishment for doping, where does the blame really fall? Who should be held responsible? Should the athletes shoulder the entire burden or should the coaches and doctors who administer the drugs also be punished?

The controlled administration of EPO by doctors has undoubtedly prevented many from dying at their own hands, yet in the majority of cases the doctors are knowingly aiding the athletes in cheating.

So, should we punish the doctors for this service? And should coaches, who train the athletes with knowledge and even encouragement of doping, be given bans along with the participation bans the athletes receive for positive drug tests?

With so much societal pressure to succeed, who are the real victims in these crimes?

Much debate has risen on this topic from questions like these. Undoubtedly, societal pressure added to personal dreams creates a synergistic desire to cheat in some. As reported by Cycling-News, Belgium Johan Verhaegen had this to say about his second and final positive test for nandrolone.

"Until my 25th birthday I rode clean." Verhaegen said. "Then I won about 10 races per season. After that not only me but also my supporters always wanted more. Without that you have to look for other means. And then you come naturally to doping. And I am certainly not the only one in the peloton who does. The world is sick. But I find that this hypocrisy must be broken down."

This hypocrisy indeed needs attention. The long term physiological effects that many of these athletes will suffer from striving to satisfy both their ego and the crowds by drug use is largely unknown. Many of these drugs are not FDA approved nor have long term epidemiological studies been performed to verify the hazards.

Harsher penalties for drug cheats are definitely in order, as are more out of competition testings, as many drugs leave the body long before their effects wear off.

Legislation is currently being introduced in Congress that will address many of these issues, but until the common people, the spectators, and the fans start to create their own ruckus, many of these problems will go unchecked.

For now, the best the general public can do is wait and hope that our favorite athletes have strong enough character to stay clean, especially when representing our country on the world stage, hope that the testing will soon catch up with the latest miracles in needles, and hope that this is not as some say, "just the tip of the iceberg."

"The long term physiological effects that many of these athletes will suffer from striving to satisfy both their ego and the crowds by drug use is largely unknown."

"Harsher penalties for drug cheats are definitely in order."

The Who and What to the Latest Performance Enhancing Drugs

Compiled by Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

THG (tetrahydrogestrinone): The latest and greatest anabolic steroid. Until August, it was not testable.

Major athletes who've tested positive: Regina Jacobs (Track and Field: World Record Holder Indoor 1500m, 15-time U.S. Champion at 800m, 1500m and 5000m); Kevin Toth (Track and Field: two-time U.S. Indoor Shot Put Champion, one-time U.S. Outdoor Shot Put Champion, Farthest Throw in World since 1990); John McEwan (Track and Field: two-time U.S. Indoor Weight Throw Champion); Bill Romanowski (Football: All Pro Linebacker, Played in five Super Bowls, four Super Bowl Rings, over 1,000 career tackles); Dwain Chambers of Great Britain (Track and Field: Tied British record in 100m of 9.87 – tied ninth best all time world)

EPO (erythropoietin): A naturally occurring hormone secreted by kidney to increase red blood cell production. Synthetic version was developed to aid kidney, cancer and AIDS patients. Can reportedly produce 10 percent boost of performance in endurance sports.

Major athletes who've tested positive: Brahim Boulami of Morocco (Track and Field: World Record Holder 3,000m Steeple Chase); Olga Yegorova of Russia (Track and Field: second Fastest Women's 5,000m All Time); Tour de France Scandal (too many top riders to list.)

Darbepoetin: Drug very similar to EPO that was developed to have longer lasting effects than EPO.

Major athletes who've tested positive: Johan Muehlegg of Spain (Cross Country Skiing: three-time Olympic Champion); Larissa Lazutina of Russia (Cross Country Skiing: Olympic Champion, 10-time medalist); Olga Danilova (Cross Country Skiing: two-time Olympic Medalist)

Mondafil: A mild stimulant created to treat narcolepsy, Mondafil produces similar effects on the human body as caffeine, except the effects are longer lasting.

Major athletes who've tested positive: Kelli White (Track and Field: World Champion 100m and 200m); Calvin Harrison (Track and Field: Olympic and World Champion 4x400m relay); Sandra Glover (Track and Field: four-time US Champion 400m Hurdles)

Nandrolone: An anabolic steroid that is similar to testosterone, but without many of the negative effects, Because Nandrolone is naturally occurring in humans in minute amounts, the drug has created significant controversy on whether or not the testing procedure is flawed.

Major athletes who've tested positive: Linford Christie of Great Britain (Track and Field: four-time Olympic Medallist, '92 Olympic Champion in 100m, tied British record in 100m 9.87); Dieter Bauman of Germany (Track and Field: Fastest non-African at 5,000m ever)

hGH (Human Growth Hormone): Naturally occurring in the human body that stimulants hormone production. Is said to produce similar results as anabolic steroids. Reported to reduce aging by increasing lean muscle mass, repairing damaged cells, and helping to retain fluid (relieving joint pain).

Major athletes who've tested positive: No tests are currently available. The joke among athletes at Sydney Olympics was that they were competing in the hGH Olympics.

For the most in-depth and latest news on performance enhancing drugs and the athletes who are testing positive, check out Web sites :
For track and field: (http://www.letsrun.com/2003/thg-drugrecap.php)
For swimming: (http://www-rohan.sdsu.edu/dept/coachsci/swimming/drugs/table.htm)
(http://www.fina.org/DopingControl_SanctionList.html)

Sports Ops

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The pen is mightier ... at least in November

As much as it pains me to say this, not many people get very excited about sportswriters.

You won't find a lot of kids plastering the walls of their rooms with posters of Roger Angell and Thomas Boswell.

Hollywood doesn't spit out reel after reel of full-length feature films on the marvelous exploits of the indelible Grantland Rice.

It's unlikely that McFarlane Toys will ever produce a line of figures in the likeness of the country's most beloved beat writers, and Topps will probably never dice up one of Rick Reilly's collared shirts to disperse in a series of cards called "Piece of the Press Box" or "Laptop Legends."

If we want to attain any level of prominence in the public eye, we have to commit slander or libel or say something that breaches the ever-fragile codes of political correctness. Hey, for some scribes, notoriety is just the scenic route to immortality.

Those of us who opt to shelve our burning desire for world fame in favor of integrity and respectability just have to settle for the occasional letter to the editor.

So where's the appeal in this career choice?

Well, aside from the simple—and perhaps a tad demented—perk of receiving pay to stalk and wax poetic about athletes, there are plenty of pleasant elements involved in the mystic land of baseball writing.

Among these thrills is the span of two weeks in November that house the assignment of baseball's postseason awards.

You may think it's about the players. You may think it's about teams. Or statistics or achievement or whatever else you can conjecture.

But all of the sports most esteemed awards—the MVP, Cy Young and Rookie of the Year from each league—are really just a chance for 800-plus underappreciated writers to hold hostage at the mercy of their ever-arbitrary whims all players and other parties involved.

The umbrella title for those awards is actually the BBWAA Awards—that is, the Baseball Writers Association of America Awards. Oh yes, the *writers*.

After spending week upon week during the season smiting readers of the sports page with carefully composed amassments of nugatory amusement, the knights of newsprint get to call all the shots when it comes to the annual decoration of baseball's most accomplished players.

And we can thank a fellow named Hugh Chalmers for that. Or maybe Ty Cobb. Or Jack O'Conner. Like so many facets of history, the origin of the sportswriter's role in the postseason awards is a bit patchy.

But it goes something like this.

In 1910, Chalmers, president of the Chalmers Motor Company, decided it would be a clever promotion to bestow one of the manufacturers vehicles upon whatever ballplayer could bang out the best batting average over the season. Simple enough, right?

Setting the standard for a time-honored tradition of torrid controversy, the Chalmers Award made itself problematic from the get-go.

As the season approached its final game, Nap Lajoie and lovable rapscallion Ty Cobb were locked in a batting-title showdown. Cobb, sporting a healthy .383 to .376 lead over his less-hateable counterpart, decided to sit out the last game. Lajoie, meanwhile, played both ends of a doubleheader.

As it turned out, Nap went eight-for-eight on the day, swiping the title from the Georgia Peach in the process. That wasn't the end of it, though. Someone noticed that Lajoie's deep-stretch outburst seemed due to a little more than the usual kismet that drives the baseball world.

Opposing manager Jack O'Conner—who, like any human being in that era, harbored an intense dislike for Cobb—had ordered his third basemen to play Lajoie deep during that last twinbill. Hence, Nap collected seven bunt singles.

In an effort to counter the injustice, one scorer tweaked a few stats, claiming he'd made a mistake on an earlier ruling, and declared Cobb the batting champion. After more shuffling, Lajoie was renamed the champion.

Chalmers just gave up and awarded both players with an automobile. In the wake of that disaster, he served up a slightly revamped concept in 1911. Cars were still the item of interest, but this time, instead of finicky batting averages, sportswriters would decide who got the keys.

> *After spending week upon week during the season smiting readers of the sports page with carefully composed amassments of nugatory amusement, the knights of newsprint get to call all the shots when it comes to the annual decoration of baseball's most accomplished players.*

The player declared "most useful" to his team, a judgment based strictly on the sentiments of a panel of baseball writers, would be named the winner.

The Chalmers prize was somewhat short-lived—it kicked the bucket in 1914—and the American League soon established its own award, which was decided by sportswriters from all cities that played host to AL teams. The NL arranged its own award two years later. Both traditions were defunct by 1929.

The reign of the BBWAA, gallant foot soldiers of the nation's print media, began in 1931, when it was decided that the awards ought to be hashed out by a specially selected legion of sportwriters from around each league.

And the BBWAA, a corps of writers inaugurated in 1908 to defend the rights of baseball journalists across the country, was at the reins of the whole ordeal.

In 1947, the writers became puppeteers to another award, the Rookie of the Year honor. Heck, they even got to define for themselves what exactly constituted a "rookie" until 1957.

The empire of typewriter titans expanded further still in the mid-50s when then-commissioner Ford Frick decided that pitchers were somehow getting the shaft in the MVP voting. Frick instituted a separate award for his fireballing friends in 1956, also to be decided by the occult world of the BBWAA.

As it happened, a fellow named Denton True Young had just passed away the year before, and Frick thought it fitting to look to him as a namesake. And so went the birth of the Cy Young Memorial Award.

Ironically enough, the first man to win it, Don Newcombe, swept the MVP honor that year as well, expunging a bit of the momentum from Frick's claim that the BBWAA had some sort of seething vendetta against the guys on the mound.

All three of the awards are still dished out by the writers every year, and all with the same sort of tumult that one would expect from a bunch of guys who make a living creating, well ... tumult.

And even if the voters wanted to sidestep controversy, they'd still be a little hampered by the fact the criterion for these awards is akin to a giant playground for subjective interpretation. How much consistency can one expect from a ballot that instructs voters as follows?:

"Dear voter: There is no clear-cut definition of what Most Valuable means. It is up to the individual voter to decide."

Of course, there are a few suggestions. Think about statistics. Pick a guy who helps his team. Consider leadership. Something like that.

But really, creative liberties are abound—it's like a giant Montessori school, and anyone who works in print journalism (or worked in print journalism) and is willing to cough up the $50 annual BBWAA membership fee is eligible to join in the merry-making.

Sure, some people will rant on about the injustice and the wretched subjectivity of it all, but for baseball writers, it's two weeks of sweet and glorious power over the athletes of whom we're all secretly jealous. Writers deserve a little of that.

We don't ask for that much.

Although McFarlane figures wouldn't hurt.

NFL teams gear up for postseason

By Mike Orta
Writer

The playoff picture is coming into focus as the winners and the losers begin to separate themselves from the pack. The Bengals get back to .500. The Vikings slide even further down the hill and the Bucs throw in the towel.

This weekend really helped to show which teams can go deep in the playoffs and which teams will be working on their golf swings come January. Without further ado, I give you my playoff predictions.

From the AFC North, I see the Bengals squeezing into the playoffs. This is the weakest division in the league, and Cincinnati is getting hot at the right time of year. Baltimore can't overcome horrible QB play, and Cleveland just does not have the talent or coaching. Pittsburgh doesn't have a running game and its secondary is weak.

From the AFC South we get two playoff teams, the Colts and the Titans. The Titans can win the ugly games, and they have the ability to put up big points. The Colts defense is slowing teams down, and the offense is still explosive. The Texans don't have enough offense, and it's the same story with the Jaguars.

From the AFC East we get the Patriots. New England has been able to win without key players, who are getting healthy now. Miami fades in the second half and they did not have much room for error to begin with. The Jets are in too deep of a hole, and Buffalo is tanking.

In the AFC West, the Chiefs and Broncos look to make the playoffs. Kansas City will try to get back on track after the Bengal debacle and Denver is getting Jake the Snake back. The Oakland "Roiders" are in the midst of a media frenzy again and aren't looking to do anything but assure themselves a high draft choice this off-season. San Diego is leaning on a 40 plus year old QB, and its defense is too inexperienced and lacks talent.

The NFC playoff picture is pretty much in writing if you ask me. In the North the Packers are beginning to run over teams and they look to catch Minnesota and win the division. The Vikes are fading faster than Carrot Top's acting career. The Lions get kicked in the loins every time they step on the field. The Bears are simply unbearable, though they put up a good effort against the Rams.

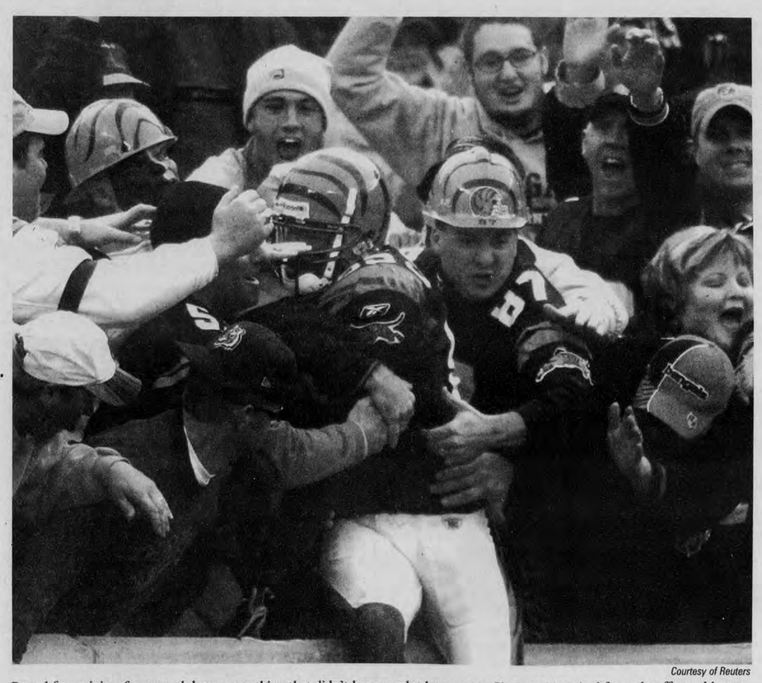
In the South we have the Panthers who are following the time-tested model of running the ball and playing defense, which will win them the division. The Falcons are nothing without Vick. The Saints don't look they'll have enough wins to gain a wild card slot. The Bucs are simply not playing anywhere near their potential and have virtually zero chance of making the postseason.

The NFC East seems to offer two playoff teams in the Eagles and the Cowboys. Philly just wins games; they throw in the occasional pretty win, but most are ugly. Dallas is playing great defense and has Bill Parcells on its side. The Redskins don't seem to be able to put it together, and the Giants string of late-season comebacks seems to have come to an end.

The West is another division looking to offer up two teams—the Rams and the Seahawks. Seattle is playing good offense and solid defense, and is going to sneak up on some teams. The Rams are doing what the Rams have done for the past few year—put up points. San Francisco is too far behind to work into the playoffs, and the Cardinals are simply horrible.

The teams that look to make early exits from the postseason would appear to be the Packers, Broncos, Bengals and Panthers. For Carolina and Cincinnati, playoff inexperience will be the culprit. For the Broncos it looks like they won't have the Mile High Advantage, and that is a lot more important than most are willing to acknowledge. The Packers also look to be playing on the road, and their passing game is a little too erratic to put a lot of trust in.

There you have it: my playoff picks. It looks like parity still reigns in the NFL, as a number of the best teams from last year aren't even going to catch a whiff of the playoffs. It makes you scratch your head sometimes, when you wonder how some teams can have it and then lose it so quickly, but then it makes you smile when a team like the Bengals finally makes it back to the playoffs ... unless of course they are still the "Bungles" after all.



Courtesy of Reuters

Bengal fans rejoice after a touchdown, something that didn't happen a lot last season. Cincinnati is poised for a playoff run this year.

Sports

Volleyball falls to Lehigh, but looks ahead to tournament

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The Bucknell volleyball team suffered its third Patriot League loss of the season on Friday when it fell to Colgate in the Bison's season finale. The Raiders swept the last three games of the evening to win the match 3-1.

The Bison dominated the first game, winning 30-18 and holding Colgate to a .000 hitting percentage.

Colgate fired back in the next two games, defeating the Bison 30-22 and 30-24. The Raiders hit .143 and .146 in the second and third games, respectively, while the Bison had a .000 hitting percentage in both and piled up 10 errors in each.

The fourth game was the most suspenseful of the night, as Bucknell launched a rousing comeback to force the game into extra points, but Colgate came away with a 32-30 victory.

Colgate's performance was somewhat unexpected by the Bison, who have been busy preparing themselves for the upcoming Patriot League tournament.

"I think we just didn't give Colgate enough credit," Jenni Smith '07 said. "We were too focused on the tournament coming up and not focused enough on the game against Colgate. There is no doubt in my mind we are the better team—we just didn't step up and show it on the court."

The Bison and the Raiders fired off a combined 35 kills during the fourth game, as Colgate hit .200 with 20 kills and Bucknell hit .133 with 15 kills.

Jackie Leahy '05 led the Bison with 17 kills, while Brandi Trapasso '04 also reached double-digits in that category with 14 kills. Breean Trapasso '04 had a team-high 27 digs, while Chelsea Anderson '06 had 19 and Brandi Trapasso had 16.

Leahy's 17 kills move her into fifth place on Bucknell's all-time list for kills in a single season. Smith also advanced on the record charts, as her four blocks tied her for third on the single-season list in that category.

The loss was the third in a row for the Bison, but the Raiders are only the second Patriot League team to defeat Bucknell this season. The other two league losses were against American.

The team ends the season with a record of 15-12 overall and 11-3 in the league. The 11 wins is the highest total for a Bucknell team, breaking the previous record of 10 set by the 2000 Bison.

The Orange and Blue hope to turn around their short losing streak as they gear up for the Patriot League tournament this weekend.

The second-seeded Bison will face off against third-seeded Lehigh tomorrow at 2 p.m. Bucknell has faced the Mountain Hawks twice this season, on Oct. 3 and Nov. 11, defeating them handily on both occasions.

"Lehigh is a good team that we have beaten twice," Leahy said. "They are going to come out strong to try and get some revenge, but if we play our game we should come out on top."

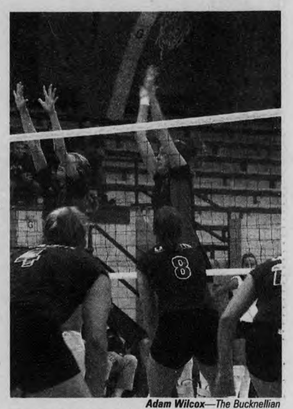
Should the Bison advance to the finals of the tournament, they may get an opportunity to face American—their most formidable foe—for the third time this season. American was the only Patriot League team that the Bison did not beat at all this season.

"We have lost both regular season games to American," Leahy said. "However, we have proven in both those games that we have the ability to take the title from them."

The Bison are excited to make a run at the championship, and feel confident in their ability to do so.

"We are so pumped for the PL tournament, and I know we're all focused to win a championship," Smith said.

"I am really excited about the upcoming tournament," Leahy said. "I feel that we are mentally and physically prepared and we definitely have the talent and the desire to go out and win a championship."

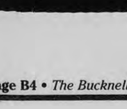


Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

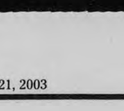
Two Bucknell blockers defend the net in a recent home game. The team lost its third league game to Colgate on Friday.

Bucknell's NFL Predictions

OK, so technically I predicted the right team last week when the Packers won. So I should get a point, but Papa would have none of it. Last week was a losing week for both of us, but we are preparing for the home stretch. Papa has gained a step and has a record of 5-10. I got hit head on but am still hanging to the top spot with a 6-9 record. Did you just tell me to shut up and get to the picks? OK ...



Saints @ Eagles (1 p.m.)



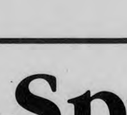
Papa: What a game New Orleans had against the Falcons last week! After spotting Atlanta 17 points, Deuce McAllister took over the game running for 172 yards, scoring 2 touchdowns—his 7th game in a row over 100 yards rushing. This game will be his 8th. Saints dominate 48-3.

Schwin: New Orleans can absolutely dominate if they put their minds to it. Last week the second half was all Deuce McAllister, and look for that again. Every week the Eagles get that much better ... umm HELLO they are horrible!! Sure they have a winning record, but they can't keep up playing these games if they want to get anywhere. Yeah I know I was a little off with my prediction last week of 77-0 Giants so I'll spot the Eagles a couple of points ... Saints win 41-0.

Steelers @ Browns (1 p.m.)

Papa: I have been invited to this game as the official good luck charm for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Of course, there is no good luck charm that will help Chad Scott from getting beat deep, but I should be able to help the rest of the team. It should be an enchanting weekend at the "mistake on the lake." It will become a much sweeter visit after this game. Steelers win 37-20.

Schwin: Come on now Steelers ... IT'S THE BROWNS!!! Yes it is true; Papa has tickets to the game, which he got...FREE. Oh, yeah did I mention he also has tickets to the Pitt-Miami game too!! Talk about unfair! One thing is for certain; Larry Fitzgerald will score a touchdown. Pitt wins 24-20. Oh, wait I'm picking the Steelers game, then we all know one thing is for certain, Chad Scott is to getting beat deep as peanut butter is to jelly. But back to point 1: IT'S THE BROWNS!!! Steelers win 31-23.



49ers @ Packers (1 p.m.)

Papa: The Packers are only one game out of first after the Vikings' decided they needed a four-week vacation. Ahman Green continues to be unstoppable. Everyone talks about San Francisco's run defense, however this is a team that allowed Marcel Shipp of the Arizona Cardinals to rumble for 165 yards in Week 8. My crystal ball says to expect a similar output from Mr. Green this weekend. Packers win 28-13.

Schwin: Last week I took one for the team to ensure Packer victory. The Vikings are faltering and Pack has a chance to come back and win the division. Brett Favre is playing in game 201 (*in a row*). That is unheard of for a football player. I'm taking one for the team again ... 49ers win 10-9.

Redskins @ Dolphins (8:30 p.m.)

Papa: I am so happy I do not live in a town where an AFC East team plays. The Patriots are the most boring team in football. The Dolphins are on their heels fighting for that distinction. The Bills just lost to the Texans and have scored a measly 21 points in their last 3 games. The Jets are the only team with an exciting offense, but their defense is absolutely putrid. What does this have to do with the game? Nothing, I just felt like complaining about the incredibly boring AFC East. Want some analysis? LaVar Arrington plays for Washington; I think he's a pretty good player. Redskins win 19-18.

Schwin: Patrick Ramsey has been playing all season with a bad foot; he came out the media and said it hurts. Can you image what is in store when he has Zach Thomas and Junior Seau chasing him down? I'm very interested to see the collisions between LaVar Arrington and Ricky Williams too. Miami has more playmakers on both sides of the ball. Miami wins 27-14.

Giants @ Buccaneers (Monday Night)

Papa: If the Giants can limit turnovers, they should be able to keep this one close. Given their current play, that's one big "if." They have looked pitiful the last two weeks, losing to the Eagles and the Falcons. The Bucs haven't looked all that great themselves. They seem to think being the Super Bowl Champions gives them a free pass into the playoffs. Has Warren Sapp played in the past three weeks? I haven't heard his fat gums flapping in a while. I hope he keeps his mouth shut after this one as well. Buccaneers win 23-16.

Schwin: OK, now the Giants just annoy me. All they have to do is 1) keep the ball in their hands; 2) run first, pass later; 3) put pressure on Brad Johnson. Follow these simple three steps and you should beat the Bucs. In fact every team that follows these steps can beat the Bucs. A win this week will hopefully right their ship and put pressure on the Eagles. Giants win 14-6.

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Sports

Cross country hosts meet at Lock Haven

Courtesy of Steven Schaefer

Wes Reinhardt '04 and graduate student Greg Costello match strides during the Mid-East Regional race. Reinhardt and Costello led the men's team to a solid eighth-place finish.

X-C from page B1

Kevin Donner said.

Aaron Hanlon '04 (53rd), Matt Forys '07 (55th) and Sean McCarthy '04 (56th) rounded out the scoring to give the Bison 226 points, only four points behind La Salle, 16 points behind Navy and 39 points from Penn State.

Donner was very pleased with the outcome.

"It was definitely our best race of the season," Donner said. "We were very close to finishing in fifth. La Salle and Navy really hammered us earlier this season, and we were very close to both of those teams."

Even with the visible improvement, some of the men left wanting more.

"Losing to La Salle by four points and Navy by 16 points was disappointing, but I think we ran well, and we were happy with how we did," Reinhardt said. "We had a couple of guys that maybe could have run better but we also had a couple of guys really step up and run well."

The individual race went to red-shirt first-year student Dan Mazacoo of Penn State. Mazacco held off Jon Fasulo of Villanova at the finish, as Fasulo appeared to pull up near the end, most likely saving himself for the national meet.

The women's race was another learning experience for the very young lady Bison, as they finished 13th in the 26 team field.

Georgetown and Princeton finished first and second, respectively, to qualify for nationals. Villanova and Penn State's third- and fourth-place finishes also earned them invites to the national meet with at-large bids based on earlier season competitions.

Katie Pfeifer '05 continued her strong season by leading the Bison with her 45th-place finish. Pfeifer, the top finisher for Bucknell for the third meet in a row, wasn't even in the top seven last year, but through consistent hard work has made her presence known.

Kayla Halloran '06, who struggled early in the season due to injuries, came across the line next for the Bison in 57th place.

Despite the team results, Halloran remained positive.

"Even though we didn't place as high as we wanted, we were not disappointed because we knew we all did our best," Halloran said.

Donner didn't fully agree, mainly because of the way the team faded a bit after three miles.

"We were in great position for a top-10 finish which was our goal. However, some of our runners struggled the last 1,200 meters," Donner said. "We were not too happy with a 13th place finish."

Jenny Stevens '07 (67th), Julie Jakoboski '06 (71st) and Lauren Bricker '07 (90th) were the Bison's third, fourth and fifth finishers, giving Bucknell a total of 330 points.

As the season is nearing the end, Donner reflected on the women's team.

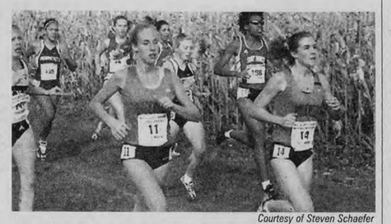
"First of all, we are very young and inexperienced. Secondly, we lost some good runners to injuries such as Leanna Nastase and Jen Malcolm," Donner said. "However we did gain a lot of great experience this year, and the future looks very bright for BU distance running."

Bucknell's harriers will head back to familiar ground this weekend as they race in the IC4A/ECAC meet held at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx, N.Y. As the final meet of the season, the Bison will look to improve upon their times from Iona Meet of Champions and make a strong showing.

"It's business as usual for the women," Donner said. "We put in our long Sunday, the rest of the week we just ran low to medium mileage and we cut some of the intensity. They are prepared to run well."

As a team on the rise, and for a number of seniors who will be racing in their last cross country race ever, the men look to reclaim the title they won two years ago.

"Some good teams may elect not to compete, but we see Yale, Dartmouth, Penn State and La Salle as the teams to beat," Donner said. "Our goal is to win the IC4A title."



Courtesy of Steven Schaefer

Jamie Gow '06 and Jen Marsh '05 pace each other during Saturday's Regional race. The women's team placed 13th.

Basketball gets win

BBALL from page B1

seven seniors. Last year they advanced to the Patriot League semi-finals for the 10th time in 13 seasons before after being defeated 75-50 by the eventual league champion Holy Cross Crusaders. Head Coach Pat Flannery named Quinn and Roland Webber '04 co-captains prior to the start of the season.

The Orange and Blue officially begin the season today when they visit the country's third-ranked team, Michigan State. The Spartans are the highest ranked opponent that the Bison have ever faced. The squad then returns on Nov. 26 for a 7:00 pm home-opener against the Yale Bulldogs.

Other notable match-ups for the upcoming season include Northwestern University on Dec. 3, Pennsylvania on Dec. 20, Penn State on Jan. 3 and Cornell University on Jan. 20.

Swimmers beat Navy and American

SWIMMING from page B1

"As a team, we did what we had to do: beat Navy. Navy is our biggest competitor for the Patriot League crown and to beat them was a step toward repeating our title," Faas said. "We had several great performances for the first dual meet of the year. Especially the freshman class showed us how strong they are, and with the upperclassmen swimming so fast, we are pretty confident to repeat as champions."

After Schilling medaled in one of the first events of the evening, the 100-meter breast, the men's team couldn't find its way back into the top three until Kretzer took third in the 100-meter fly. Despite a weak performance for most of the evening the Bison managed to find their way back into the top three for the final event of the evening, placing second in the 100-meter free relay. The team of Willats, Garvin, Jake Thieman '05 and Ian Rawhausser '07 finished the event in 1:39.91.

The Bucknell men's diving team took second in both of its events with Jake Thompson '06 piling up 227.02 points in the one-meter diving competition, and Joseph Duncan '06 scoring 229.35 points in the three-meter diving competition. Sarah Petcavage '04 was the Bison's only top finisher in the women's diving events, coming in third in the three-meter dive earning 215.25 exhibition points.

The Orange and Blue return to action this Saturday when they face Army.

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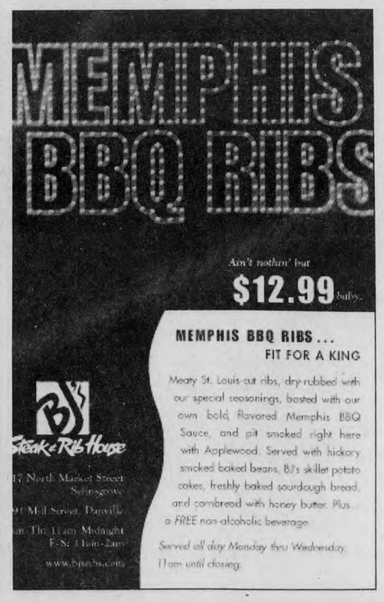

Season ends for soccer

Top-seeded men fall in first round

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Tim Faneck '06 tracks down the ball during an earlier game. The Bison compiled one of their best seasons ever, but lost 2-0 in the first round of the Patriot League tournament to Lehigh.

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

Championship hopes ended for the Bucknell men's soccer team when it suffered a disappointing loss on Friday, falling 2-0 to Lehigh in the first round of the Patriot League tournament. The top-seeded Bison, hosting the tournament for the first time in over a decade, were upset by the fourth-seeded Mountain Hawks and were eliminated from championship contention.

The powerful Bison offense was stymied by Lehigh's highly rated defense, and was unable to score for the second game in a row.

The first half was marked by an intense scoreless duel, with the teams matching each other's shot-counts on offense. Both the Bison and the Mountain Hawks fired off five shots in the frame, but neither could capitalize against their respective opponent's defensive effort.

Lehigh's Steve Fisher was the first to break up the scoring drought, barely squeaking a header past the Bison's Jonathan Hemmert '05 off a corner kick. The goal gave the Mountain Hawks a 1-0 lead and allowed them to focus on defense.

The Bison were unable to break through Lehigh's powerful defensive stand, failing to land any of their five shots in the goal. Lehigh's Fisher scored for the second time in the game with just 11 seconds remaining on the clock, buffering the final score to 2-0.

First-team All-Patriot goalkeeper Adam Edwards '06 provided his usual heroics, making nine saves in the contest, seven of which occurred in the second half. The Bison finished the day with 12 shots, while Lehigh managed 15.

The Mountain Hawks went on to fall 2-0 to Lafayette in the championship game, as the Leopards won their fifth title since 1994.

Despite the loss in the opening round of the tournament, the Bison finished one of their most successful seasons of recent years.

The team was undefeated in the Patriot League during the regular season and finished the year with a league record of 5-1-2, while compiling an overall record of 11-7-2. The defining moment of the season came when the Bison upset Maryland, the No. 2 ranked team in the nation, on Nov. 4.

The squad was also honored as a recipient of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Team Academic Award, which is awarded based on the team's collective academic performance during the previous year. The Bison ranked 13th in the nation with a combined GPA of 3.31.

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Arts & Entertainment

Bach in concert

By Josh Herwitt
Writer

❖ Concert Review

The New York Chamber Soloists and Orchestra performed Johann Sebastian Bach's "Concerti for One, Two, Three and Four Harpsichords" on Nov. 14 as one of several acts in this year's Weis Center Performance Series.

The soloists and orchestra played a series of concertos, including C Minor, F Minor, D Minor, C Major and A Minor. Various harpsichords played by Kenneth Cooper, Edward Brewer, Arthur Haas and Elizabeth Metcalfe accompanied the orchestral sounds of violins, violas, cellos and double bass.

While some pieces, such as the Concerto in F Minor, only required one harpsichord, other pieces such as Concerto in D Minor and Concerto in C Minor included two or three harpsichords playing simultaneously.

Most of the concertos had three movements in a fast-slow-fast sequence, which was an important element that encompassed Bach's style. The rapid pace was rich in its texture and vigorous in rhythm while the slow sections were usually soothing and light.

The performance concluded with the final piece, Concerto in A Minor, when all four harpsichordists played together to bring a lively dancing movement that captivated the audience.

Other members of the New York Chamber Soloists performed a special family matinee on Nov. 15 as a Weis Center Special Event, which included works from Mozart, Bach and Vivaldi.

The New York Chamber Soloists have been recognized for over three decades as an exceptional ensemble of virtuosi, and particularly noted for its creatively programmed concerts.

With the unusual combinations of instruments—strings, winds and keyboard—the New York Chamber Soloists have the capability to play uncommon works. The ensemble has over 250 works in its repertoire as its audience continues to grow with appreciation.

The chamber has toured throughout the United States and abroad, including eleven European tours, six Latin American tours and several tours of the Far East and South Pacific.

The New York Chamber Soloists have also been featured at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Library of Congress in Washington and at the Mostly Mozart, Sun Valley and Caramoor festivals. Major universities across the country have also hosted the ensemble.

A Tuesday with Mitch Albom

By Rachel Gold
Senior Writer

Laughter. Tears. Smiles. Anticipation. People of all ages filled the pews of Rooke Chapel Tuesday night waiting to be inspired. The crowd sat in awe as Mitch Albom, author, editor, and songwriter, filled the chapel with words of wisdom and hope.

Albom is the author of "Tuesdays with Morrie," a four year *New York Times* bestseller. He currently hosts two nationally syndicated radio talk shows for ABC and is a panelist on ESPN's "Sports Reporters."

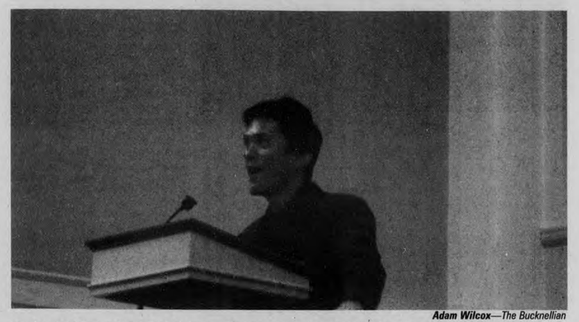
"Tonight I will tell you about two people who are forever embedded in my head and in my heart," Albom said. "Morrie Schwartz, whom Tuesdays with Morrie was written for, was my old professor at Brandeis University. Morrie made you feel like you were the first student he ever taught. I ended up minoring in sociology not because I loved the subject, but because I loved listening to Morrie."

On graduation day, Albom said farewell to his mentor.

"I gave him a briefcase with his initials on it and you would have thought that I gave him a slab of gold. I said goodbye to my favorite professor and promised to stay in touch," Albom said.

As he walked away, Albom had every intention of staying in touch with Morrie. Unfortunately, work, money and fame would interfere with his promise.

"I'm not proud that I broke my promise to Morrie. I think that we don't intend to lose touch with our teachers but we get caught up in trivial things. We forget the people who help shape us into whom we want to be. We forget the people who enable us to be successful," Albom said.



Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

Author and journalist Mitch Albom addresses an audience at Rooke Chapel Tuesday night. Albom's book "Tuesdays With Morrie" was a four year *New York Times* Bestseller. He spoke on this and his most recent book, "The Five People You Meet in Heaven."

Alyson Walker—*The Bucknellian*

Students await a book-signing and perhaps a few words from Mitch Albom. Albom has gained fame from "Tuesdays with Morrie," written about his college professor.

Sixteen years after his graduation day, Albom was flipping through the television channels when he saw Morrie talking about his battle with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), a fatal disease also known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

"I didn't hesitate, I called my old professor and decided to go visit him," Albom said.

What Albom planned on being a one-time visit turned into a weekly affair.

"Every Tuesday I sat across from Morrie and had a lesson in living. Each week the topic would be different," Albom said. "I learned from Morrie that aging should not be feared. Aging is simply gaining interest in your principle. Morrie taught me to forgive everyone of everything. Morrie would tell me, through his sobs, to let your loved ones know that you care. Everyone who you love and care about, if you are fighting, let it go."

Albom continued to explore 'lessons in living' in his book "The Five People you Meet in Heaven."

"After 'Tuesdays with Morrie,' I wanted to wait to write a book until something inspired me. It took seven years," Albom said.

> *"I don't think it's possible to waste love. I would rather believe that love waits for you on the other side."*
>
> ***—Mitch Albom,** author of "Tuesdays with Morrie"*

Albom's inspiration for "The Five people you Meet in Heaven" came from his relationship with his Uncle Eddie.

"He died before I had the chance to tell him that I loved him and thought he was a great guy, just for being him. I wanted to write a book that gave Eddie all the happiness he lacked in life," Albom said.

Albom read a segment from "The Five People you Meet in Heaven" to the audience. When he finished, there was hardly a dry eye in Rooke Chapel. The audience sat wide-eyed, anxiously awaiting his next word.

"I don't think it's possible to waste love," Albom said. "I would rather believe that love waits for you on the other side. One shouldn't be made to feel guilty for loving someone who isn't around anymore. Everyone matters. Look around. Look how large Morrie's classroom has grown. Look at all the lives he has touched"

As people rose out of their seats and waited patiently to have their books signed, Albom made one final request.

"Please honor the older citizens and allow them to come to the front of the line. We must assist our elders for they certainly guide us all."

Jack Aubrey ... the next James Bond?

By Mike Niebauer
Senior Writer

❖ Movie Review

"Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World," was released in theaters nationwide this weekend. The film features actor Russell Crowe in a starring role as Captain Jack "Lucky" Aubrey.

In some ways this seafaring film is better than Crowe's previous film, "Gladiator," because it doesn't rely as heavily on computer-generated special effects. Crowe plays the captain of the HMS Surprise, who has served with Lord Nelson.

The film is set during the war between France and England in 1805, waged while Napoleon was ruler of France. During this time, France ruled the European landmass, and the oceans became battle zones. Both world powers tested the courage and abilities of their stressed-out crews and the seafaring technology of the time to prove their supremacy. The film portrays this brilliantly.

In a radio interview, Crowe said that this film has no scenes designed to spoon feed emotional connections with characters.

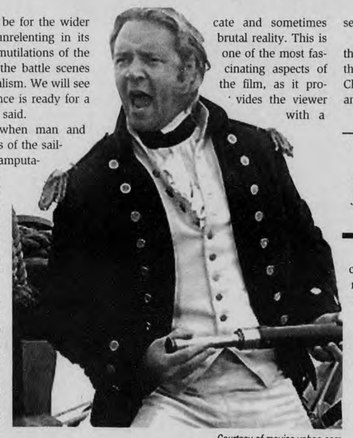
"This film might not be for the wider audience because it is unrelenting in its depictions of death and mutilations of the crew before and during the battle scenes that add to the movies realism. We will see if the movie-going audience is ready for a film such as this," Crowe said.

This being a time when man and machine were equal parts of the sailing endeavor, and the amputations and surgical procedures seem to be part of the repair process of the ship. From rigging masts to reading the astrolabe, man and ship were part of the same seagoing mechanism.

Crowe proudly stated that he performed his own stunt in a scene where, Aubrey, stands atop a mast 132 feet above the deck.

"Jack Aubrey would have no problem standing at the topmast, so I thought it was proper," Crowe said.

This movie excellently portrays an intricate and sometimes brutal reality. This is one of the most fascinating aspects of the film, as it provides the viewer with a sense of participation.



Courtesy of movies.yahoo.com

Russell Crowe is Captain Jack "Lucky" Aubrey in the new movie "Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World." The movie presents a realistic view of naval battle.

Naval battles were close range affairs in those days because of the poor accuracy of the deck guns and cannons of the era. Close hand-to-hand combat with swords and muskets was normal strategy, making casualties bloody and high. For the moviegoer, this again adds to the belief that he/she is there. There are two main battles in the beginning of the film and one towards the end of the film. The French crew is portrayed by French actors, which again adds to the realism in this crowdpleaser.

> *"We will see if the movie-going audience is ready for a film such as this,"*
>
> ***—Russell Crowe***

Patrick O'Brian has written over twenty books featuring Captain Jack Aubrey. Hopefully, we can look forward to other installments of this captain and crew in the years ahead. With the "007" series weakening, this could provide a worthy substitute.

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Arts & Entertainment

University Orchestra presents an evening of music and culture

By Catherine Heverling
A&E Editor

❖ Concert Review

The University Orchestra delighted listeners with an hour-long concert consisting of three pieces during its fall concert on Saturday. While short, the concert filled its quota for diverse and contrasting styles as well as unforgettable melodies.

The evening began with an address by Associate Professor of Music Christopher Para, the orchestra's conductor. Before initiating the first piece, he supplied the audience with a solid background on the work's composer and structure.

"I liked the way he explained the pieces. It really helped in my enjoyment and understanding of the concert," Jennifer Graham '07 said.

"Second Essay for Orchestra" by Samuel Barber consists of three main melodic phrases, or themes.

"Like a thread, it helps Barber sew the piece together," Para said.

Once the piece began, this idea was evident as the same familiar phrase was passed through the sections. The song featured a series of woodwind solos that began a conversational exchange of a theme among the entire orchestra. The string section balanced this delicate exchange with striking notes, the force of which was apparent both visually and audibly. The piece had a bit of a fugue feel to it with conflicting parts among the various sections. It ended with a victoriously strong note and bows raised in the air.

Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

The University Orchestra's fall concert was held last Saturday at the Weis Center. The orchestra performed in a variety of tempos and styles with pieces by Barber, Saint-Saens and Moncayo.

The second piece, Camille Saint-Saen's "Symphony No. 2," consisted of four distinct movements varying in tempo and style, which Para said displayed the composer's often unrecognized "musical wit." The symphony began with an allegro movement that presented a round of the main theme and syncopated notes against a romantic string melody. The second movement was a bit slower, an elegant minuet, and was followed by a divergent scherzo, featuring spiraling scales reminiscent of "Flight of the Bumble Bee." The final movement seemed technically challenging for the string players with their constantly flailing fingers and fidgeting bows. The whole orchestra was in a furious uproar, concluding the piece with three powerful, accented notes.

Para introduced the final selection, "Huanpango for Orchestra," as the most well-known work of Mexican composer, Moncayo. This piece, written in 1941, serves as a kind of second national anthem for Mexico. It consists of alternating time signatures, an often difficult obstacle for musicians, but the piece's structure allowed every section to shine and contribute to the overall sound. Latin flavor was flared with the addition of the harpist, the use of the xylophone in the percussion section and orchestra members bringing out their sombreros. "Huanpango" was definitely a crowd-pleaser, controlled yet improvised, with impulsive brass solos and asymmetrical tempos. The ensemble's ability to hurdle these rhythmic difficulties with ease and mastery proved their talent.

"I liked the 'Huanpango' because of the tempo changes. It caused this sporadic effect that kept me aware and actively involved in the song and its movements," Amanda Hart '07 said.

The concert was an overall success and provided the audience with culture in every sense of the word. The performance was a clear reflection of the orchestra's hard work and dedication to the music. It was a reward for performers and audience alike.

Daniels' music inspires students to reflect

By Tyler Mills
Writer

❖ Concert Review

The melodious voice of singer songwriter, Jennifer Daniels, accompanied the usual sounds of spoons clinking against coffee cups and students' conversations at 7th Street Café last Friday night. Jennifer Daniels and guitarist and mandolinist, Jeff Neal, were brought to the University through the Late Night Music Series.

Daniels' rich, earthy sound supported a landscape of lyrics depicting images of nature and the passage of time. As a source of inspiration for her songs, Daniels cited Susan Vega.

"I like to take abstract lyrics apart layer by layer and figure them out," Daniels said.

Daniels was the opening act for the Indigo Girls in April 2002 and was co-billed with John Mayer in December 2001. She has also won numerous awards, including FM Odyssey's Best New Female Artist of 2001. Daniels and Neal wove layers of voice and mandolin into a single fluid sound. On Friday this energy provided an aural backdrop to powerful lyrics such as Daniels', "I will not fight under a widening sky."

Laura Bender '06, coordinator of the Late Night Music Series, explained that the Late Night Committee selects musicians to expand students' perceptions about what kinds of music are often associated with cafes.

"We're trying to move away from one-person acts," Bender said.

She believes this is a way to move beyond the popular café image of a lone singer accompanied by an acoustic guitar. Whether students gathered chairs around Daniels or listened from more secluded booths, there was a positive response following Friday's performance.

"She had a great vocal range," Vicki Seak '07 said.

"I thought she had a really strong voice and that it was easy to listen to," Alison Slater '07 said.

Daniels had earned both her undergraduate and graduate degrees in psychology as a college student. She believes that studying psychology has taught her to ask better questions of people that have evolved into stories that often emerge in her narrative songs.

"Listening to their stories inspired me," Daniels said of people she has met in school and as a touring musician. On Friday, these stories caused students to lean back in their chairs and to reflect upon their own questions. Bender agrees that Daniels' performance was well received by students and hopes they will continue to attend Late Night Music Series events in the future.

"Come this Friday night to the student band night. Andrew Burr '04 is playing and he will be selling his CD," Bender said.

Coldplay's "Live 2003" is a must-see

Courtesy of www.coldplaying.com

Coldplay's DVD and album "Live 2003" features a documentary about the 2003 tour and 12 live tracks. The set provides a closer look at the band for both fans and first-time listeners.

By Chad Flood
Senior Writer

❖ CD Review

Having spent a semester in England last year, it was impossible to ignore the hundreds of white posters advertising the release of Coldplay's album, "A Rush of Blood to the Head." Unfortunately, it took me until the very end of my stay there to sit down and listen to a few tracks. It was not until I returned stateside that I bought this brilliant record. That said, when I heard about the band's first live album and DVD, titled simply "Live 2003," I had it within two days of its release.

The audio disc delivers exactly what it promises: live versions of 12 songs taken from the band's recent 2003 tour.

Hearing the crowd's responses and the reworking of many songs for a live setting always enhances a band's music, and "Live 2003" is no exception. The track list and sound are both great, and being able to check out concert recordings of some of the best songs in Coldplay's repertoire is just another added bonus that most fans should definitely enjoy.

My only problem with the disc is its length (there definitely could be more than 12 tracks), and the noticeable omission of a few personal favorites, like "Spies" and "Trouble." This is forgivable considering that this is more of a DVD than a live record.

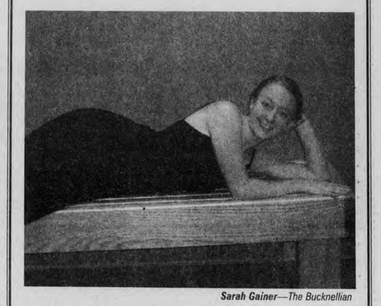
I had reservations about the video aspect of the set, mainly because I had seen many bands totally miss the mark when capturing anything close to the actual feel of a live set. Overproduction, poor editing and weak cinematography can easily cause a concert to feel like a Hollywood film or even worse, an MTV special. Seeing Coldplay twice in the past year didn't help matters as the two stellar shows contributed to my very high expectations.

Having watched the whole show through, I must admit that I was very impressed. The DVD leaves little about the true feel of Coldplay's live show, from the close-ups of each band member to capturing the incredible light show that accents each note beautifully.

In addition, the DVD offers several nice bonus features, including a documentary about the 2003 tour, interviews, multi-angle options, lyrics and surround sound for those who have the equipment to support it.

"Live 2003" is one of the best concert DVDs I've seen in a long time. For fans of Coldplay, this set is a must have. Those who aren't familiar with the band's work will be impressed with the amazing progression they have already made through just two albums and only a few years of touring.

Ashi's Day



Sarah Gainer—*The Bucknellian*

Music Composition major Ashi Day '04 presented a recital of her works Sunday night. The program included a six-song cycle inspired by the artwork of Edward Munch, musical cues used in the University's recent production of Tennessee William's, "The Glass Menagerie" and seven pieces from "The Good Woman of Setzuan," by Bertold Brecht.

University Opera Company laments on facing love

By David Allen
Senior Writer

The Bucknell Opera Company will present their fall performance, "Faces of Love: The Music of Jake Heggie," 8 p.m., Saturday in the Weis Center. The program consists of stand-alone works composed by Heggie, as well as an aria taken from one of his operas.

Each work explores an aspect of love, connecting an otherwise varied program.

"The theme is faces of love," said Emily Serotta '06, "love person to person, love in nature, untainted love, unrequited love."

Associate Professor of Music and Director of the Opera Company, Catherine Payn says that Heggie's works are written to be performed as dramatic singing.

"The singers will be moving around and interacting with one another and with the audience," Payn said.

Heggie's compositions reflect the different types of music he listened to when he was growing up. The influences of jazz, rock, musical theater, folk, classical and pop music are visible in his works.

"There's a great range in his songs ... he's very inventive and technically difficult to sing," Serotta said.

Heggie served as a composer-in-residence at the University in October. During this time, he and several professional singers conducted master classes in his music, coaching Company members in its performance and instructing them in "what it means to be a performer."

> *Heggie's compositions reflect the different types of music he listened to when he was growing up. The influences of jazz, rock, musical theater, folk, classical and pop styles are visible in his works.*

Several of the singers who worked with the Company during his residency will be performing in the premiere of his next opera, "The End of the Affair," to be performed with the Houston Grand Opera in March 2004.

"A Warm Night" is taken from Heggie's first opera, "Dead Man Walking." Kyle McGee '04 will be performing this aria. During Heggie's residency, McGee worked with John Packard, who first sang the role at the opera's world premiere in October 2000.

"It was a pleasure and privilege to work with John and Jake. Working with John on this piece gave me great insight to the character," McGee said.

"I Shall Not Live in Vain," performed by Ashley Hall '06, is the program's most classically styled song. "Snake," sung by Lauren Catherwood '06, is written in a jazz style.

Sandra Maro '06 and Catherwood perform the program's only duet, a musical setting of the 16th-century poem "My True-Love Hath My Heart" by Sir Phillip Sydney.

Payn says that the program includes several humorous pieces, including one about "a haughty snail ... and God as a little boy."

Other members of the Company that will be performing are Emily Serotta '06, Sarah Houck '06, Brianne Wright '05, Lee Cromwell '05 and Ben Guise '07. The accompanist for the performance is Lou Ann Potter.

The performance will be accented by lighting effects designed by Weis Center technical director, Dale Hourlland.

FEATURES

Post-graduation journey out of the box

Dan Blair '03 experiences vast cultural differences while teaching in Quito, Equador

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

The journey following graduation is different for all students. Some will proceed to higher levels of education, whether it is medical, law or graduate school. Others will embrace their newly earned diplomas and plunge head first into the icy waters of the work force, racing to the alternate universe known as the "real world." Then, there are those who opt for an alternative route, deviating from societal norms to embark on an adventure all its own. Such is the case for Dan Blair '03.

Blair graduated from the University last spring with a Bachelor of Arts in English. As commencement approached, he realized that he was eager to face challenges atypical to the normal college graduate. Following this desire, he signed up for a program called Worldteach, a non-profit organization based at Harvard's Center for International Development. He is now living in Quito, Ecuador, teaching English to Spanish- and Quechua-speaking children.

"Besides [improving my] Spanish, I'm motivated by my interest in the development and spread of what is termed 'Western society' and all the baggage that travels along with [it]. I'm motivated to trace the roots of our society back to where it began," Blair said. "In the jungles, in the deserts, in the far-out places of the world that in the Americas, began artificially evolving to modern standard culturally and socially almost 600 years after cultures in Europe and Asia."

Blair arrived at the home of Alberto, his host father, on Sept. 4 via a canoe. Immediately, he was plunged into a world devoid of heavy Western influence and he could not imagine a more perfect environment to discover what life was like before society was morphed by industry, technology and popular culture. The differences were evident as Blair set down his things in his new home, a grass-roofed hut on stilts held together by a 1" by 10" board, without electric lights and with chickens, dogs and parrots running throughout.

The trip has been a learning experience for not only his students, but also for Blair. The language barrier has been interesting to overcome, with even the most common phrases leaving Blair embarrassed, and his students laughing.

"Instead of tomate, which is Spanish for tomato, I've said temato, which if you write it: te mato, literally means 'I kill you.' It makes [my students] laugh," Blair said.

Everyday life is much different as well. Living with Alberto and his family, Blair quickly realized how spoiled he had been growing up in Connecticut suburbia.

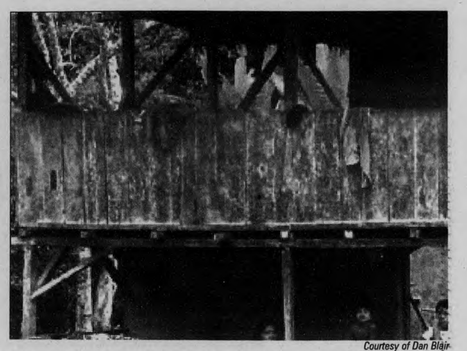
In Ecuador, when you want something, you get it from the jungle. There is no strolling up and down aisles, deciding what you're hungry for that particular week. You eat whatever fruit is in season. The berries that are abundant are the ones that will be on your table, and when the rice shipments come in, you'll have rice.

In addition to the majority of food, medicinal treatments are found hidden beneath the rainforest canopy. Having arrived in Ecuador with a headache caused by dehydration, Blair was shown the native way of curing it. The leaves of a small bush are used to relieve headaches by smashing them against the head to release their oil.

"It stings, but smacking myself in the head with a plant to get rid of a headache can only make sense in a few places in the world, so I figured I'd give it a shot. Rome wasn't built in a day, and much of modern medicine came from places like Alberto's backyard," Blair said.

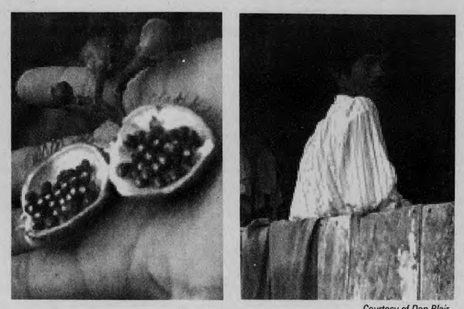
The major differences between life in Ecuador and life in United States were summed up for Blair in one experience. Upon first meeting Alberto, Blair questioned him as to how many kilometers they lived from Tena, the closest city. To his surprise, Alberto had no knowledge of what a kilometer was or any major concept of distances. Terms such as "some distance" and "far" are the only common adjectives used to describe such concepts. Initially, Blair was taken aback and very fearful of what he was getting himself into if his host didn't even know what a kilometer was. Instead of trying to enlighten Alberto with the English system of measurement, Blair chose to accept this as one of the many beauties of Ecuador.

"Wherever I am in the world makes sense, even if it's only describable as some distance away from somewhere else," Blair said.



Courtesy of Dan Blair

Blair quickly realized that in Ecuador, everything you need can be found in the forest. Alberto and his family made daily trips to collect fruits, berries, and edible plants.



Courtesy of Dan Blair

(Left) One of the many natural remedies found in the canopy, the thorns of these berries, are said to relieve headaches when smashed against the forehead. (Right) Alberto, Blair's host father, enjoying the afternoon outside the family's thatched-roof home.

Your
Dream: "I want to become a doctor."

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FEATURES

Students apply to Teach for America

By Amy Wagner
Writer

While there are many education majors at the University, some students want to take their teaching aspirations on the road with Teach for America.

Corps members teach for two years in low-income areas, receiving training and support from Teach for America. Today, approximately 3,300 corps members work in 20 rural and urban regions across the United States.

Students from the University that we wanted to tap into," said Amy Christie, Teach for America's National Campaign Director.

Teach for America hired Katie Tarca '04 to be the University's campaign coordinator and recruit students to work for the non-profit organization after graduation. Tarca plans special recruitment events for high- potential seniors and coordinates visits of University alumni who are corps members.

Current corps member Lori Adamczyk '02, who teaches high school math in rural North Carolina, visited the University in October. She ran an information session about Teach for America and met with students.

"My visit was a huge success," Adamczyk said. "When I wanted to apply to Teach for America, I had to fight to get my hands on a brochure. Now there's a presence on campus. We're reaching out and helping people find information and apply. It's great!"

The University has responded to these recruitment efforts. Twenty University students applied for this year's first deadline on Oct. 24, and according to Tarca, at least 10 more applications are expected for the second deadline in February.

"Katie contacted me and told me about Teach for America. I had been unsure about my plans after graduation, and this sounded like a great opportunity, so I'm going to apply," Jillian Standish '04 said.

Standish wants to teach high school mathematics in Washington, D.C. if accepted into the program.

Jakitia Price '04 said that she applied to be a part of Teach for America because she can have a huge impact on schools in Philadelphia, where she grew up, without working toward the traditional teaching certification.

Katy Timer '04 applied to Teach for America because she says that two years working for the program will allow her to experience something she would never do otherwise with her biology major. If accepted to Teach for America, Timer wants to teach high school science in Houston.

"Teach for America would give me the chance to experience the challenges of under-resourced schools first-hand and hopefully have an impact in improving students' education," Timer said.

According to Tarca, At least 17 of the University's 20 applicants passed the application review and were offered first interviews.

Out of all the applicants in 2003, approximately 13 percent were admitted to the program and are currently teaching around the country. Almost 16,000 people applied to be a part of Teach for America in 2003, a dramatic increase from the 4,000 that applied in 2001.

"Many corps alumni attend the best graduate schools in the country to study medicine, law, education and business," said Tarca.

Tarca herself is interested in joining the program after graduating from the University.

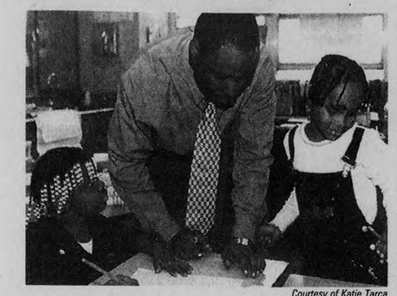
"I am applying, and it's my top choice of things to do after graduation. Working so closely with such an amazing program has made me want to be a part of the corps. I think it's an amazing opportunity," Tarca said.

Tarca said that she thinks campus recruitment has been so successful "because my team and I are so passionate about the program."

The Teach for America corps members, according to the organization's Web site, are the most highly sought-after college graduates of all academic majors, career interests and backgrounds from leading colleges and universities.

"We then select corps members who demonstrate records of achievement, leadership qualities, and a commitment to expanding opportunity for children in low income areas," according to the Web site.

Over the last 13 years, Teach for America has placed 10,000 corps members in schools around the country and 63 percent of those individuals have remained in education beyond their two year commitment.



Courtesy of Katie Tarca

Teach for America participants are selected based not only academic and extracurricular achievement, but on their desire to give something back to societies in need.

Courtesy of Katie Tarca

Teach for America currently provides teachers for 18 needy districts across the nation.

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Run Away Jury (R) 1:15, 6:45	Scary Movie 3 (PG-13) 1,3:10,5:20,7:30, 9:40
Brother Bear (G) 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:40, 8:45	School of Rock (PG-13) 4, 9:30
Matrix Revolutions (R) 1, 4, 7, 9:40	Texas Chainsaw (R) 12:40, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:30
Love Actually (G) 12:50, 3:45, 6:30, 9:10	Matrix Revolutions (R) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20
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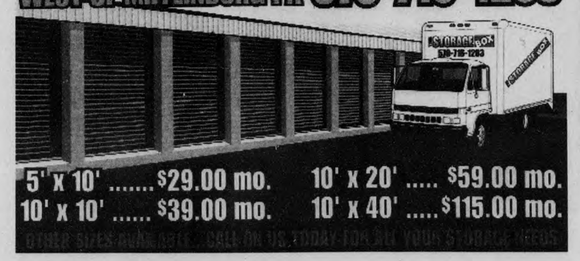

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FEATURES

Rory Kennedy visits University

Kennedy promotes her eye-opening documentary on AIDS awareness

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

Rory Kennedy speaks at the Campus Theatre about her newest documentary, "Pandemic: Facing AIDS." This documentary is the newest in Kennedy's series of films to increase social awareness.

Last week, Rory Kennedy visited the University in order to sign her latest book and to promote her newest documentary. Kennedy has directed and produced a line of successful documentaries over the past years through her self-started production company, Moxie Firecracker, Inc., many of which have gone on to win critical acclaim. She credits the inspiration for her newest multi-part series, "Pandemic: Facing AIDS," to experiences had during her college years.

A student at Brown during the late 1980s, Kennedy was witness to AIDS becoming more than the "gay man's" disease, as the numbers were beginning to rise and people she knew were beginning to get sick. And amidst the obviously increasing problem, awareness still remained low. Now, over 10 years later, Kennedy observed the same problem of naivete and ignorance still existing in an even more educated society, and she decided it was finally time to undertake this project detailing the AIDS pandemic.

"The tone is sober, without a lot of bells and whistles. Phillip Glass contributes one of his minimalist scores, to urgent yet almost subliminal effect. Elton John narrates, barely.

"Pandemic: Facing AIDS" is a triumph of respectful tones and sober vision," said indiewire.com of Kennedy's documentary.

Kennedy's earlier films about the AIDS crisis stemmed from her position in the White House.

"Four years ago, I had been asked to join a White House delegation under the Clinton administration to go to Africa and make a short film about the AIDS crisis there," Kennedy said. "I was profoundly affected by what I saw. As I learned more about the AIDS crisis, I realized that it was beginning to spread at an alarming rate in other places around the world: Asia, Eastern Europe, the Caribbean, South America. And so I felt compelled, after coming home from that trip, to make a larger project about the global pandemic."

Courtesy of greatertalent.com

Kennedy works to increase awareness about AIDS through her documentaries.

I had the opportunity to sit down with Kennedy over dinner, along with other University students, faculty members and community health staff, and discuss not only her work in documentary film making but also world issues, life at the University and her journeys. Her life has been both a wonderful adventure, and a series of eye-opening and often heartbreaking experiences, as she's traveled around the world capturing lives on film.

When discussing her most recent documentary, Kennedy expressed her hopes that through her work others will become more aware of the crisis that is bearing down upon the world as a whole.

"After making this series, I felt firmly that the AIDS crisis can be contained if there was the political will and there was enough awareness and resources devoted to the task," Kennedy said.

University students, faculty and the local community were given the opportunity to watch portions of the documentary at the Campus Theatre while Kennedy provided commentary about her work in producing the film and the crisis being examined. Student's opinions were generally high.

> *"After making this series, I felt firmly that the AIDS crisis can be contained if there was the political will and there was enough awareness and resources devoted to the task."*
> —***Rory Kennedy,*** *director of "Pandemic: Facing AIDS"*

Kennedy's visit to the University, in correlation with World's AIDS Day (Dec.1) and the arrival of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial quilt to campus, are all combined efforts to enlighten the campus to the plight that hundreds of thousands of people are living with everyday. AIDS is not a problem that exists outside our "bubble," and Kennedy would certainly agree that it is time to open our eyes and realize the next generation of prevention is lying at our fingertips.

Courtesy of indiewire.com

Kennedy has traveled around the world, capturing individuals' lives on film.

Another titillating edition brought to you by ...

Ms.

Sex and the Bubble

Dear Ms. O,

I need help! I am a senior and have been dating my boyfriend for two years. Before I say anything else, I want to preface my story by telling you that things are great between us. He makes me really happy and our relationship is amazing. I think that he just might be the perfect guy for me. OK, so now to my problem. The other night I was in his room hanging out and when he got up to go to the bathroom I went over to his desk to look at some pictures. Imagine my surprise when I saw a little black box! I couldn't help it ... I peeked, and it was an engagement ring! I know that I should be excited and thrilled at the thought of him proposing to me, but I'm not. I am freaked out! Marriage is not something that I am ready for! I am only 21! He hasn't asked me yet, but I have a feeling it's coming soon! What do I say?! Please tell me what you think I should do.

—M

Dear 'M'

First, I want you to take three nice, big, deep breaths. Relax. This situation is completely in your control. Just because someone asks you to marry him does not mean you have to say yes. This is your life and you should only do what feels right for you. In fact, you can feel proud of yourself because it is better for you to realize now that you are not ready for marriage than for you to say yes, start planning a wedding, actually get married and then realize that you made a mistake. You have already done the hardest part. You realized that marriage is not something you want right now.

Now that you have had this realization, I would recommend that you sit down with your boyfriend sometime very soon and have a talk. I think you need to come clean about finding the ring. Tell him that you accidentally came across it, and it really made you start thinking about the future. You need to be honest. Tell him that you love him and that you think your relationship is wonderful. Then tell him that although you may want to marry him someday, the timing just isn't right at this particular moment in time. I would also advise you to make sure that you are not guilted into feeling like you have to say yes. It is to be expected that your boyfriend may be a little hurt and upset at first, but continue to assure him that just because you don't want to get married right now does not mean that you don't love him and that you won't consider marrying him someday. Remain strong in your original belief that marriage is not right for you at this point in your life, and always remember to listen to your instincts. If your instincts are telling you that something is not right, you should pay attention to that feeling.

—Ms. O

If you have a question or comment for Ms. O please feel free to email her at sexandthebubble@hotmail.com or send your question in the form of a letter to the *Bucknellian* mailbox at C3952. All authors of questions will remain anonymous.

Spill your guts, Bucknell:

What is the best line you have ever used to get out of going out with someone?

Thrill-seeking students can take the plunge

By Julianna Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Exhilarating, breathtaking, invigorating, a rush—the thrill of skydiving may be unmatched, and unmatched, it can be found even in "the middle of nowhere."

The Pennsylvania Skydiving University (PSU) has been open for two years and claims to be the only drop zone in central Pennsylvania.

"There hasn't really ever been a long term facility here," owner Bill Williams said. "All the drop zones are located near the periphery of the state."

The school is certified by the United States Parachute Association—the only association officially recognized by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

"We have two USPA certified jumpmasters," Williams said.

Williams and the other jumpmaster, J.D., accompany divers in tandem jumps, where instructors are connected to the same parachute and help control the fall.

According to the USPA, during a tandem jump, "both the student and the instructor are attached to the same parachute system. They free fall together for 30 to 50 seconds, depending on jump altitude, typically 10,000 to 13,000 feet. They descend together under a single large parachute with dual controls."

For added control and safety, PSU uses what Williams calls "wings" that allow the instructor to steer and land more efficiently.

At the school, falls typically take place at the lower end of the altitude range, in a further attempt to ensure safety.

"Jumps take place at 10,000-11,000 feet AGL, or above ground level at the airport," Williams said. "You free fall for 5,000 feet, which usually takes about 35 seconds."

Courtesy of Lauriann Kress

Barret Geise '05 straps on a parachute before skydiving. Geise took his first jump through the Pennsylvania Skydiving University in August.

According to students who have participated in skydiving, the height is not a problem.

"You don't really think you're that high," Barret Giese '05 said, who had his first jump through PSU in August. "I don't think it would be a problem for people who are afraid of heights ... it's not like being on a ladder, or being up three stories ... it just looks like a painting."

Divers can appreciate the picturesque view during the gliding section of the jump, after the 35-second free fall.

"When the chute opens, its really peaceful and quiet," Giese said.

Divers are encouraged to make reservations before a drop, but they are not required. After arriving at PSU, students view a mandatory 20-minute video. They then sign a waiver and undergo another 20-minute training session. The flight to jumping altitude also takes 20 minutes.

Once the diver reaches this height, they are ready to take the plunge.

"They have you step out on this ledge," Giese said. "You don't really jump, you get pushed out by the instructor."

Both student and instructor then fall 5,000 feet before gliding the rest of the way to the ground with the help of the wings.

The adrenaline rush experienced during this fall is enough to make many divers repeat the performance.

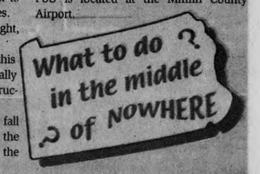
"Most of the people that do it want to come back ... everyone wants to go back up," Williams said.

According to Giese, he would "definitely" do it again.

Williams himself has been skydiving since 1995 and has completed about 2,500 jumps. The other jumpmaster, J.D., has done 3,400.

"It's a sport activity you could do for over 20 years," Williams said.

If skydiving sounds like an activity you would like to take up, PSU can be found in Reedsville, Pa. To reach the facility, take Route 45 West until you reach Route 104 outside of Mifflinburg. Turn left onto 104 and travel until you find Route 522, which will take you into Reedsville. PSU is located at the Mifflin County Airport.



December 5, 2003

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

inside — *Volume 132, Number 12*

Sports:

Bison football beats Georgetown 49-16 and ends its season with 6-6 record overall and a 4-3 record in the Patriot League.

See page B1

Two Greek chapters disbanded

Tri-Delta loses national charter

By Elisabeth Salemme
News Editor

The national chapter of Delta Delta Delta (Tri-Delta) sorority withdrew the University chapter's charter Tuesday. The chapter will be eligible for recolonization in the fall of 2006, if the national chapter gives approval.

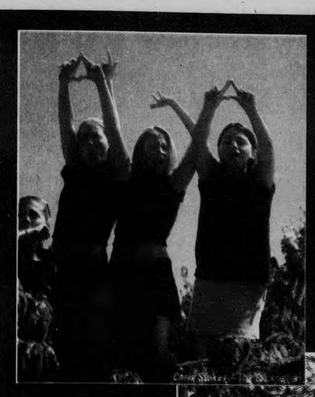
The national board of Tri-Delta informed the University administration of the three general reasons why the sorority's local charter was revoked. According to Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, who sent an e-mail to faculty and students to inform them of Tri-Delta's status, more specific details were not provided by the national chapter.

The national chapter informed the administration that Tri-Delta's charter was revoked because they were placed on probation several times in recent years, numerous risk-management violations occurred this semester and during an investigation by the national chapter, University Tri-Delta members were not cooperative.

"People have asked me why Tri-Delta cannot stay local, but when you are part of a national organization, you cannot just be local," Ferraro said.

Tri-Delta sisters will be permitted to live for the remainder of the semester in their suite in Hunt Hall, the residential hall that houses members of the University's sororities. Next semes-

See TRI-DELTA page A2



"When these things happen, people don't realize the sadness the administration looks at them with."
—Richard Ferraro, dean of students

"It's too bad that this group of guys will miss out on the Greek experience."
—Herb Lohmann '04, DU president

Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

DU suspended by University

By Elisabeth Salemme
News Editor

Delta Upsilon (DU) fraternity has been suspended until August 2006 by Chief Judicial Officer and Associate Dean of Students Gerald Commerford.

A stayed suspension was imposed on DU in April 2002 by the Community Judicial Board (CJB) due to the fraternity's history of alcohol-related infractions.

"They were suspended, but it wasn't enforced," Dean of Students Richard Ferraro said. "This would have given [DU] an opportunity to turn things around."

DU did not clear stayed suspension due to more alcohol-related infractions, so in September 2003, it was put on continued stayed suspension and social suspension, which would have lasted until May 30, 2004.

"Under this social suspension, no underage drinking was allowed in the DU house," Ferraro said. "Then there was the Pop/Son Night incident that essentially triggered this action."

In early November, an underage DU pledge was brought to the hospital during Pop/Son Night for "an extremely serious case of alcohol poisoning," Ferraro said in a campus-wide e-mail, which informed the campus community of DU's current status.

This incident violates both the fraternity's prohibition of serving underage students alco-

See DU page A2

Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

The Bucknell University Conservatives Club (BUCC) organized root beer pong at the uphill Langone Center on Nov. 21 to protest the implementation of the emergency alcohol policy. According to BUCC President Charles Mitchell '05, hundreds of students participated in the event.

University purchases 50 acres of farmland

By Kim Dunlap
Staff Writer

The University will purchase a 49.9-acre piece region bordering the campus for $2.9 million over winter break. The administration is still planning what to do with the land in the future, and nothing has been decided definitively.

"Acquiring the farmland represents a rare and exciting future opportunity for the University, and we are grateful to the owners of the land for making this opportunity possible," said Susan Crawford, chair of the University Board of Trustees.

The University has been considering this investment for much longer than four years.

"This is land that Bucknell has been seeking for about 50 years," Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock said.

On Dec. 31, the sale of the land closes and a wide area of farmland behind Bertrand Library will be added. Part of the purchase is already familiar to students, as a section of the land is currently leased as a parking lot across Behind Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. The University sought more of the area to enrich the campus and,

See LAND page A5

Alcohol policy clarified, amended after forum

By Elisabeth Salemme
News Editor

The administration has amended its emergency alcohol policy in response to the disapproval with certain aspects of the policy, expressed by students at a forum on Nov. 19.

Dean of Students Richard Ferraro sent an e-mail to all students that detailed these amendments to the policy, which was implemented by the administration on Nov. 18. The e-mail also clarified aspects of the policy that were unclear to students.

"The two issues that quickly rose to the surface were having financial aid withheld if re-admitted and applying the policy to of-age students," University President Steffen Rogers said.

Under the original policy, a student suspended for an alcohol-related infraction would lose eligibility for his or her University scholarship upon readmission. The amended policy states that students who are suspended for alcohol-related infractions will continue to be eligible for University scholarship when readmitted.

"President Rogers, upon further reflection, came to the conclusion that the person who served a full year suspension had already received a very substantial personal punishment and should not be sanctioned financially as well," Ferraro wrote in his e-mail.

Another issue students were concerned with at the forum was the ban on hard alcohol. Students said they feel it is unfair to ban hard alcohol for responsible of-age students. The ban on hard alcohol will now be reviewed at the end of January 2004.

Under the new policy, point allocations will double if the infraction involves hard alcohol. However, the amended policy states that of-age students will not be fined double, they will be given two, rather than four points for the possession or consumption of hard alcohol.

"Naturally, if after February 1, the right to have hard alcohol on campus for students of age is

See ALCOHOL page A3

Ataris and Mraz rock Sojka Pavilion

Chris Stokes—*The Bucknellian*

The Ataris (left) and Jason Mraz (right) performed the fall concert on Nov. 21 in the Sojka Pavilion.
See page B10 for a concert review.

Opinions

From the Editor's Desk

Editor-in-Chief Peter Hackeman '04 reflects on his experiences at *The Bucknellian*.

See page A6

Politics

Punk gets political

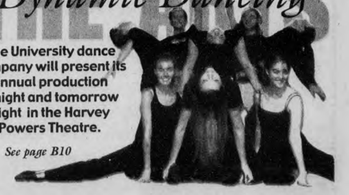
Punk bands, including Boy Sets Fire, are inspiring college students to become politically involved through their song lyrics.

See page B6

The Arts

Dynamic Dancing

The University dance company will present its annual production tonight and tomorrow night in the Harvey Powers Theatre.



See page B10

News

Public Safety Log

Sunday, Nov. 22

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed her Nikon digital camera from a cardboard box located at the entrance to the Sojka Pavilion. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC URINATION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety Dispatch reported to Public Safety that two males were seen urinating inside the Rt. 15 tunnel. Upon arrival to the area, Public Safety made a pedestrian stop and identified two males, one a student and one a non-University student. The visitor admitted that both males did urinate in the tunnel. Both were cited for public drunkenness. The student was cited for underage consumption and public urination.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A student reported to Public Safety that an unknown male entered her unlocked room at Larison Hall and urinated on the floor. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Dana Engineering building for a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined that unknown person(s) lit and burnt a card from a bulletin board. The incident is under investigation.

Monday, Nov. 23

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of an allergic reaction. A Student Health Services driver transported the individual who later returned to campus.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation at Swartz Hall caused by unknown person(s) discharging a fire extinguisher. No suspects or witnesses could be located in a search of the building. The incident is under investigation.

ASSIST POLICE / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to the Bucknell West Mods to assist East Buffalo Township Police Department with a non-University student who was passed out near Rt. 15. The visitor was cited for Public drunkenness and returned to his student host.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / DISORDERLY CONDUCT / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Hunt Hall for the report of an unresponsive female. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined the female was a student under the age of 21, who was intoxicated and in need of medical treatment. The female was uncooperative with Public Safety and the ambulance crew. The student was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later cited for disorderly conduct and underage consumption.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A student reported to Public Safety that a fire extinguisher had been discharged in the basement of Harris Hall. No suspects or witnesses could be located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Bertrand Library for the report of a student who was bleeding from the nose. A Student Health Services driver transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. The student later returned to campus.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed a laptop computer, digital camera and a ring of keys from an office in Olin Science. The incident is under investigation.

FOUND PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to the outside of the Craft Center for the report of an abandoned bicycle. The bicycle was returned to Public Safety storage until it is claimed.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/ ASSIST POLICE /CRIMINAL MISCHIEF /UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to the corner of Malcolm and Brown Streets to assist Lewisburg Police Department with four intoxicated students who were being difficult. One student admitted to damaging street signs and was charged with criminal mischief and obstructing a University official from performing his/her duties. Two other students were cited for underage consumption and obstructing a University official from performing his/her duties. All were charged with disorderly conduct.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to a Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged a computer printer in Taylor Hall. The incident is under investigation.

ACT 64 (DRUG VIOLATION)—A student reported to a Public Safety that he discovered drug paraphernalia in a bathroom garbage can in Swartz Hall. . East Buffalo Township Police Department responded. The incident is under investigation.

Thursday, Nov. 26

FOUND PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a shopping cart found during room inspections. CVS store was notified and criminal charges are pending.

Saturday, Nov. 28

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged a Coca Cola vending machine behind the Golf Course. The East Buffalo Township Police Department were notified. The incident is under investigation.

DU suspended through fall 2006

DU From page A1

hol in the fraternity house as well as Student Code of Conduct, Category I, Item 13, which relates to improper treatment of a new fraternity member.

DU President Herb Lohmann '04 said he does not think the suspension is fair to the sophomore pledges.

"The violations that we've had over the last couple of years were certainly not the fault of the sophomores," Lohmann said. "Nevertheless, Bucknell has made it clear that they want every class in DU to graduate before the chapter is recolonized. It's too bad that this group of guys will miss out on the Greek experience."

Those brothers directly involved with the incident will face the CJB and charges will be filed against them.

"The house will plead not guilty to this charge and we are confident that the CJB will find the house not responsible for this isolated incident," Lohmann said. All DU brothers and officers contacted declined to comment.

DU brothers will not be permitted to live in their house, which is located on Fraternity Road, after the conclusion of this semester. On-campus University housing will be provided for the brothers.

The DU house is located on University property, but is owned by DU.

"Right now, we don't know what will happen with the house. If a chapter is suspended, it can't continue to live on a suite or in a house," Ferraro said.

Ferraro said DU nas appeal possibilities and "they are certainly welcome to appeal."

"It is a shame that two of the strongest Greek organizations on this campus are being wiped out. The suspensions of DU and Tridelt will have a significantly adverse effect on the Greek system here at Bucknell," Lohmann said.

Ferraro said he suggests that DU brothers should deal with the suspension in a responsible and mature manner.

"When a fraternity is re-established, you have a place to come back to after you graduate. Several fraternities on campus died and were reformed and have been very successful," Ferraro said.

TRI-DELT

From page A1

ter, Tri-Delta sisters will no longer be allowed to live in their suite and will move to other on-campus housing locations.

"I presume what will happen is that other chapters will live on [Tri-Delta's] suite. With study abroad, there is a fair amount of space available for the sisters to live," Ferraro said.

Tri-Delta sisters will be given a preference as to where they would like to live given the circumstance, according to Ferraro.

"When these things happen, people don't realize the sadness the administration looks at them with," Ferraro said.

Tri-Delta can appeal the decision to its national chapter.

Tri-Delta sisters who were contacted declined to comment.

University administration does not consider illegal drug use a serious problem on campus

By Brianna Evens
Staff Writer

According to University officials, there have been no significant incidents of drug use on campus which would lead the administration to think drug use is a problem, or will become one, on campus.

"We do not have a lot of information about hard drugs on campus," Dean of Students Richard Ferraro said. "In my time here [almost four years] we have not had a conviction for hard drugs."

Drug use has not reached the same crisis state that the administration believes alcohol usage has reached.

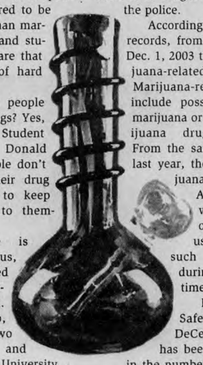
At the University, there is not a standard method for punishing those who use illegal drugs. According to Ferraro, the lack of a standard punitive policy is based on the fact that illegal drugs are illegal for everyone.

Ferraro also said drug use has not reached the same crisis state that the administration believes alcohol usage has reached.

"We have a zero-tolerance policy for illegal drugs on campus," Ferraro said. "When a person is caught with drugs, the police are called immediately."

While there has not been a recent conviction for hard drugs on campus—hard drugs are considered to be any illegal drug other than marijuana—administration and students said they are aware that there is a possibility of hard drug usage on campus.

"Am I aware that people have problems with drugs? Yes, I am," said Director of Student Health Services Donald Stechschulte. "But people don't come in here with their drug problems. They tend to keep overt drug problems to themselves."



When drug use is encountered on campus, the type of drug used affects how the authorities deal with it. According to Ferraro, drugs are classified in two categories: marijuana and other illegal drugs. The University distinguishes between drugs on campus in this way because there is this distinction in the legal system.

"If you are caught with a small amount of marijuana it is a much smaller offense than if you are caught with any other illegal drugs, which can be considered a felony," Ferraro said. "However, if you are caught dealing marijuana, or any drug, it becomes a very serious offense."

The only way for administration to acquire evidence about what kind of drug use takes place on campus is for users to be caught by Public Safety or the police.

According to Public Safety records, from Aug. 15, 2003 to Dec. 1, 2003 there were 10 marijuana-related incidents. Marijuana-related incidents include possession or use of marijuana or possession of marijuana drug paraphernalia. From the same period of time last year, there were six marijuana-related incidents.

Although reports were received of other possible drug use, there were no such proven incidents during those periods of time.

Director of Public Safety Vincent DeCerchio said there has been a slight increase in the number of drug incidents on campus involving marijuana from last year to this year, although he said the increase is not significant.

"Although we have received informal information from time to time that there are other types of drug use on campus—and there probably are—there were no incidents of such this semester," DeCerchio said. "The use of drugs seems to be below the surface on campus and does not manifest itself as prominently in inappropriate behavior or disorderly incidents as does the abuse of alcohol. Nevertheless, we consider any possession or use of illegal drugs on campus to be dangerous and unacceptable, as well as illegal."

"People don't come in here with their drug problems. They tend to keep overt drug problems to themselves."
—Director of Student Health Services
Donald Stechschulte

Ferraro said it is possible drug usage exists on campus.

"I'm not saying that it doesn't exist because you can't prove that something doesn't exist," Ferraro said. "There are rumors about hard drug use on campus, but we have no clinical data to prove it. However, the rumors encourage caution because there is generally truth behind rumors, so we have to be vigilant about that."

Students said they have heard the rumors about hard drug use on campus as well.

"From what I have heard downtown and around campus, there is some hard drug use," Stuart Cubbon '07 said. "I know that people use drugs but I don't necessarily think it is as big of a problem as the recent alcohol problem."

Megan Purdy '07 said she agrees with Cubbon.

"I think that because of the nature of our school–because a lot of people have disposable income–this is more hard drug use than at other schools, but I don't see it," Purdy said.

While there may be drug use on campus, University officials said it is not likely that use will increase due to the emergency alcohol policy, because the people that do not already do drugs will likely not start doing drugs simply because there are strict consequences for drinking alcohol.

"I don't think the change in the alcohol policy will change the amount of drug use. Personally, just because I can't drink hard alcohol doesn't mean I will start using drugs," Cubbon said.

"We do not have a lot of information about hard drugs on campus."
—Dean of Students
Richard Ferraro

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News

World Briefs

Compiled by Elisabeth Salemme
Courtesy of MSNBC.COM

Twelve Ohio shootings linked

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Twelve shootings along a 5-mile stretch of interstate this year are connected, police said Tuesday.

U.S. denies Saddam deputy caught

KIRKUK, Iraq—The U.S. military said Izzat Ibrahim, the most-wanted man in Iraq after Saddam Hussein, had not been captured in a raid near Kirkuk on Tuesday—despite reports to the contrary from Iraq's Governing Council. Meanwhile, a U.S. soldier was killed by a roadside bomb explosion in the tense town of Samarra.

Plans for N. Korea nuke talks falter

WASHINGTON—Planning for six-party talks on North Korea's nuclear weapons program has hit a snag and the talks may not take place until January or February, instead of December as expected, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

U.S.-born terrorist suspect to get access to lawyer

WASHINGTON—Reversing course, Pentagon officials have decided to allow a U.S.-born terrorism suspect access to a lawyer, the Defense Department announced Tuesday.

Ivory Coast verges on new civil war

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast—Growing pro-government mobs armed with everything from assault rifles to rocks demanded a return Tuesday to all-out war against Ivory Coast's rebels—and threatened attacks on the 16,000 French civilians here if French peacekeepers refuse to clear the way.

Court date for N.D. kidnap suspect

CROOKSTON, Minn.—Authorities on Tuesday vowed not to rest until they find a missing North Dakota college student, despite the arrest of a man described by authorities as a predatory sex offender who is expected to be charged in connection with her disappearance.

Colorado woman killed by pack of dogs

DENVER—A woman was killed in a gruesome attack by a pack of pit bull dogs that residents say had been a roaming menace for months. Two men were injured, one of whom escaped only after his son shot at the dogs.

Cholera kills 12 in Zimbabwe

HARARE—A cholera outbreak in one of Zimbabwe's prime tourist districts has killed 12 people but the government said the disease was under control, state media reported on Tuesday.

Stomach stapling poses a double risk

CHICAGO—Severely obese people who undergo stomach stapling are at high risk for complications from the surgery itself and because their weight makes them poor surgical candidates, a doctor warned.

Genetically altered fish face scrutiny

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The nation's first genetically altered household pet—a fish that glows in the dark—is set to begin appearing in stores next month everywhere except perhaps California, the only state with a ban on lab-engineered species. On Wednesday, the California Fish and Game Commission is scheduled to take up an application from Yorktown Technologies of Austin, Texas, to market the GloFish in California.

Japan's new space agency struggling

TOKYO—Japan's Mars probe is in trouble. Its weather satellites are breaking down. And its latest attempt to put a pair of spy satellites into orbit ended last weekend in a $92 million fireball. While rival China is basking in the glory of its first manned space flight, Japan's new space agency is off to a decidedly inauspicious start.

Students' questions and protests prompt alcohol policy reforms

ALCOHOL From page A1

restored, the reduced penalty would disappear as well," Ferraro wrote in his e-mail.

Ferraro also addressed questions and complaints that arose at the forum, including students' concern that no students were asked to provide input concerning the emergency policy.

"With the unusually large number of very dangerous alcohol events taking place this fall (and there was a DUI and an alcohol poisoning even on Trustees Weekend), the Trustees and the President felt that this was an emergency situation and that immediate action was required," Ferraro wrote in the e-mail.

On Tuesday, the Committee on Complimentary Activities (CCA) met to discuss its proposal for a new alcohol points system. If the policy is passed, it will will take effect next school year when the emergency alcohol policy will no longer be in effect.

As compared to the current policy, CCA's proposed policy will decrease penalties for lesser offenses, increase penalties for more significant offenses, will be based on 10 allowed points rather than eight and will allow for five forgiveness points rather than two. The policy will also emphasize moderation and education.

"Once we have this policy down, we will hold open forums with different student groups," Ferraro said. "But right now the policy looks really good."

In response to complaints that students were not asked for input with regard to the emergency policy, the Bucknell Conservatives Club (BUCC) held a "root beer pong" protest at the uphill Langone Center on Nov. 28.

"I think it was an interesting way for students to peacefully show their disapproval of certain portions of the new policy and how the whole thing was devised, and I think that the vast majority of students had principled, extremely valid reasons as to why they were upset," BUCC President Charles Mitchell '05 said. "Just in terms of BUCC members, many of us do not drink, but are upset based on the principle that students should've had input and think certain parts of the policy will decrease, not increase, safety."

At the forum, students also questioned the ban on hard alcohol is a step toward making the University a dry campus. Ferraro said it is not a step in that direction, and that hard alcohol was banned because the majority of serious alcohol infractions on campus this semester have involved hard alcohol.

Ferraro also clarified that a portable breathalyzer test result of .16 blood alcohol level constitutes a dangerous level of intoxication.

Students who rent housing downtown are responsible for underage guests who consume alcohol; it is not the liability of the landlord.

"This occurs even if the guest has 'preloaded' elsewhere. If one furnishes any alcohol, one can be held legally and financially liable," Ferraro wrote in his e-mail.

The penalty for "dangerous drinking games" under the emergency alcohol policy is suspension or expulsion. Ferraro wrote the penalty for games such as 20-on-20 or 21-on-21 are so serious because these games can put the health of students into serious jeopardy.

Rogers said he does not intend to make any further revisions to the emergency policy immediately.

"I have agreed to review the policy in early February. Any further revisions will depend on the behavioral patterns during the upcoming weekends. So, the ball is squarely in the court of the students," Rogers said.

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

BUCC President Charles Mitchell '05 speaks to the crowd of protesting students who were enjoying drinking games involving root beer. The protest illustrated some of the reaction that a portion of the student body had to the new alcohol policy.

A WALK FOR A WISH

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Chi Omega sorority sponsored Walk for a Wish to raise money for local children who suffer from terminal or chronic illnesses. University students participated in the walk Nov. 23.

Write for news! Contact Julie: jalesko@

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News

Flash Back 1954 Beer Riot

By Julie Lesko
Staff Writer

The University policy implemented in 1954 that banned alcoholic beverages from fraternity houses on campus caused an uproar among students that led to the expulsion of eight male students.

The *Bucknell Alumnus* recorded the measure as a "long series of efforts to control student drinking." The policy prompted a significant student response including solutions to the problem.

According to the *Bucknell Alumnus*, initial reactions suggested the toleration of "drinking, but punish severely and consistently all the groups or individuals who practice indiscriminate drinking."

The following week, discussions between the administration and fraternities were held, and a compromise was proposed. The first protests began with chants at the Gettysburg football game, and more protests quickly escalated.

According to *The Grit*, a local newspaper, eight University students were expelled, three were suspended and four were given special work details for their part in the October 1954 demonstration protesting the ban against beer and liquor in fraternity houses on campus.

The protests started Oct. 3, 1954, with approximately 300 students parading and chanting for beer. Students marched to the intersection of 2nd and Market Streets where a sit down demonstration was eventually disbanded by two Milton police officers.

The following night, a second and larger demonstration of approximately 500 students chanted "We want beer" for hours into the night.

The ban of alcoholic beverages established a non-discriminatory regulation upholding an existing rule that prohibited beer and liquor from dormitories and other college buildings.

According to University officials at the time, the implementation of the ban on beer was prompted by the recently built fraternity houses on campus. The ban was also implemented to emphasize to all students that no exceptions would be made to those serving alcohol in student housing.

A memorandum from the Office of University Affairs called attention to the eight-column devotion in *The Bucknellian* to the riots and the number of organizations and alumni who expressed their disapproval of the ban through telephone calls, telegrams and letters to University officials.

The editorial in the Oct. 14, 1954 edition of *The Bucknellian* called the actions taken by the administration wrong, and the editorial said the actions of the administration "had little regard for student self-government."

An opinions piece from *The Bucknellian* written by Ted Groom, called the actions of the administration hasty and interpreted the actions as unjust.

"If a few individuals out of a large group abuse a privilege, the privilege should be taken way from all, or in other words, all should be responsible for the actions of a few," Groom said in his article.

The ban of alcoholic beverages from fraternity houses was implemented without consideration of the campus community.

"The important thing is that prohibition was decreed without the advice or consent of the students, faculty or parents," Groom said in his article. "Several Bucknell men were either kicked out of school or put on probation because they were in the riot. Two of the men whom I know personally and one who I was with part of the time on Sunday evening did no more than I or any other person who was present. Almost every student who was at either of these riots is equally as guilty or as innocent as most of the men who were punished."

David Flinchbaugh, director of alumni, parents and volunteers, said it is important to remember that the male students who were expelled had lived through World War II and many were 28 years old. Flinchbaugh said it was a very different world in 1954 than it is today.

The editor of the local paper, *The Union County Standard Journal*, published a three-inch aside next to the spread on the demonstrations congratulating the students for their youthful spirit. The article said that through the controversial edict, the Interfraternity Council remained loyal to its dedication to service through building new baseball diamonds at a local park.

"There's a bright and very heartening side to the highly publicized story of the current activities of exuberant youth on the Bucknell University campus," the newspaper's editor said.

Photo from The Grit archives

The ban of alcoholic beverages from fraternity houses in 1954 led students to erupt and protest against the policy for days. Protests included a "beer riot," shown above.

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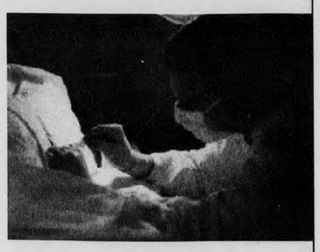

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News

Fifty acres purchased

LAND From page A1

the education it offers.

"It's an extraordinary opportunity to expand the campus if and when expansion is appropriate," Pollock said.

> *"There can't be more than a handful of universities in the country having the door open to them to create new facilities for students and faculty without crowding the campus."*
> ***—Charles Pollock** '70, vice president for student affairs*

Before the sale can be made, East Buffalo Township, governing that area of the University, must approve the purchase and then present the case before the township board of supervisors. The decision will be made before the sale closes at the end of December.

Former University President William Adams, in accordance with the University's Board of Trustees, agreed to buy a large parcel of land south of Fraternity Road a few decades ago. The University first offered to purchase the 49.9-acre region from farmers Brett and Christy Emligh in 1999 for $2.9 million, but it was not until this year that the University was granted permission to buy the land.

The purchase of the acreage is a solution to an ever-growing problem on campus: more buildings are being erected on campus while the overall area of the University has stayed the same, causing crowding on campus.

"We've been expanding our facilities for students without really growing," Pollock said.

The actual property expansion of the campus is an advantage that not many other universities have.

"There can't be more than a handful of universities in the country having the door open to them to create new facilities for students and faculty without crowding the campus," Pollock said.

"Right now, the only building planned is a new art building that we're trying to raise money for," said Pollock.

Plans may extend beyond new academic facilities, however, as even more changes take place at the University.

"Part of it would be better suited to residential facilities," Pollock said. "If we follow with the 1998 plan to not have students downtown, we'll need to build new facilities."

Actual construction on the newly-attained farmland will not begin for some time, according to University officials, as the administration is still deciding what should be done with the area.

Nothing may be done at all with the land.

"We don't want to eliminate any green space," Pollock said.

The administration said it is enthusiastic for the upcoming purchase, andit looks forward to the future.

"The view in that direction is striking, and improvements in that area could be a wonderful addition academically and aesthetically to a campus that is already one of the best and most beautiful in the country," Crawford said.

Hunger Banquet

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

University community members participated in the annual Hunger Banquet on Nov. 24. Participants were assigned a social status and given particular type and amount of food, varying from beans to steak based on that status.

December FRI 5

Candlelight Service of Carols
Rooke Chapel
Main Sanctuary
7:30 p.m.

"Latcho Drom"
Hilltop Film Series
Freas Trout Auditorium
Vaughan Lit.
8 p.m.

Fall Dance Performance
Coleman Hall
Harvey Powers Theatre
8 p.m.

BU Comedy Improv
Langone Center Forum
9 p.m.

Pub Night
Uptown
9:30 p.m.

Burce Almighty
Freas Trout Auditorium
Vaughan Lit.
10:15 p.m.

Edie Carey
7th Street Café
11 p.m.

December SAT 6

Fashion Show
Langone Center
Bison
7 p.m.

"Latcho Drom"
Hilltop Film Series
Freas Trout Auditorium
Vaughan Lit
3 p.m.

Fall Dance Performance
Coleman Hall
Harvey Powers Theatre
8 p.m.

Piffaro: The Renaissance Band
Weis Center Auditorium
8 p.m.

Bingo
Langone Center
Bostwick Cafeteria
8 p.m.

Music Night
Uptown
9:30 p.m.

How To Deal
Freas Trout Auditorium
Vaughan Lit.
10:30 p.m.

December SUN 7

Quaker Services
Willard Smith Library
Vaughan Lit. 125
10 a.m.

Interdenominational Worship Service
Rooke Chapel
11 a.m.

Two Past Midnight
Langone Center
Walls Lounge
1 p.m.

Catholic Mass
Rooke Chapel
Main Sanctuary
4 p.m.
Hunt Hall Living
Room 101
10 p.m.

The 24-Hour Play
Freas Trout Auditorium
Vaughan Lit.
8 p.m.

December MON 8

String-Studio Recital
Sigfried Weis
Music Building
Recital Hall
7:30 p.m.

December TUE 9

Candlelight Service of Carols
Rooke Chapel
Main Sanctuary
7:30 p.m.

December WED 10

Night Before Finals A Capella Concert
Langone Center Bison
9 p.m.

The information for these events is subject to change. Some events are only open to members of an organization.

Send calendar submissions to bucknellian@bucknell.edu with "Bucknellian Calendar" as the subject. *Edited and compiled by Nick Kupensky.*

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Thursdays—All You Can Eat Steak—$12.99!!! 9 p.m.-2 a.m.—Karaoke Night!!
Fridays—All You Can Eat Crab - $18.99 Hip Hop DJ 10 p.m.-2 a.m.
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Opinions

The Bucknellian
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(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 400 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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Bucknellian
EDITORIAL
New land offers exceptional opportunity

The University's recent purchase of almost 50 acres of land behind Fraternity Road is a very positive development and represents an opportunity for successful and cooperative development at our school.

The $2.9 million price tag is certainly significant, and while there are many other valuable uses of almost $3 million, we believe that this purchase represents a good use of scarce resources. Often, acquiring land is a once in a decade or longer proposition, and the forsight of former University President Bro Adams and the persistance of current University President Steffen Rogers have resulted in this achievement.

Now that we have contracted to buy the land and expect to own it soon after the new year, the process of deciding what exactly to do with the land must become a primary focus of BSG, the current administration, the next administration and the Board of Trustees. Only through an open, inclusive and cooperative process will the University benefit from the land to the greatest degree possible.

A special committee or working group, made up of equal parts students, faculty, staff and administration should be commissioned. There should be numerous open forums and campus discussions. The working group should work and constantly communicate with all constituencies, and leadership organizations on campus during the process. Finally, this group, which would make recommendations to the Trustees, should not feel the need to complete a comprehensive plan to develop all of the land at once. A piecemeal approach, paired with a guiding set of principles and goals, would best fit the fluid nature of a college campus and the continuing need to fund the projects as they occur.

Preliminary ideas for use include a new art building, residence halls and green space. We support the construction of a modern art building to replace the current art building, which is in less than ideal shape despite recent remodeling.

We support the idea of a new residence hall, as long as it is not part of a plan to eliminate off-campus living. According to Vice President of Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70, "If we follow with the 1998 plan to not have students downtown, we'll need to build new facilities."

The idea of bringing all student back onto campus is a fundamentally bad one and is not in keeping with the educational mission of this University. A new dormitory, especially one aimed at seniors, is a good idea by itself. While staying consistent with our brick and Greek-inspired architectural theme, the University should seek to build a modern set of apartment-style housing units. We also believe that a bar or restaurant should be considered as a part of the senior housing complex. While an "Uptown for 21-year-olds" would expose the University to potential liability, a seriously enforced prohibition on excessive drinking would allow of-age students to responsibly enjoy drinks and food close to their homes while providing the University with a source of funds for upkeep of the dorms.

We also believe that the land should not be developed completely, but instead should be planned to include significant amounts of green space. Much of the beauty of our campus is based on the two quads and Rooke lawn.

Additionally, the University should consider using a small part of the land for a parking lot. While we continue to support the concept of a walking campus, we believe there is still a shortage of parking on campus. If there are residence halls built, then there must be parking located nearby. If there aren't additional dorms built, the current parking capacity of the farm lot should be expanded.

Finally, the new land could be used for additional athletic and recreational facilities.

The key to the future success of this purchase lies in the process used to develop the land. The Trustees have an opportunity to illustrate their interest in student opinion and the students have an opportunity to show that we have mature and constructive suggestions for major decisions undertaken at our college.

Letters *to the editor*

Protest against alcohol plan a disgrace

To the Editor:

Last Friday there was a protest to protect your rights. My opinion might not affect you, but there are some things you should know. In Berlin, people protested because they couldn't see their family that lived on the other side of the wall. In the 1800s and 1900s, women protested because they were not allowed a voice in this country. In the '50s and '60s, African Americans protested years of social, economic and literal murder because they were tired of being denied their civil rights.

And in 2003, University students protested for the right to have hard liquor. I don't know if you protested, but if you did I hope you realized how you insulted movements like these. These heroes fought for liberties we are privileged to have. Maybe you feel like you helped your brothers and sisters by standing up for their rights—well, how about standing up for your brothers and sisters so they don't get hurt?

You are so much more than that person who gets arrested for D.U.I. There is so much more to you than the person who vomits on Saturday night. But maybe you like the person who develops muscle while drinking on Friday night. If you protested Friday or any other day, I hope you know that you represent every infraction associated with drinking: the woman who lost her family at Christmas due to a drunk driver, the woman who was impregnated by a drunk man and the child who is beaten daily by his drunk father.

A friend of mine once told me that the problem with Americans is that our dreams aren't too big, but maybe they're too small. Maybe that is the problem with Bucknellians—maybe we can't delay our gratification. Maybe we know that drinking less might be good for us. Maybe we know that by not drinking we could make the University better. We don't know how the University's becoming a better place could feel better than the brief buzz we get from drinking right now. We don't know how much better a person will feel knowing someone is living healthily versus looking at someone dying. Could it be that you know these things, but you don't have the strength to change because drinking feels good?

This can't be the life God meant for us. You might think it's harmless fun, but "if you don't stand for something, you will fall for anything."

Sincerely,

Tim Johnson '04

Greek system recently becoming less diversified

To the Editor:

I think that the recent developments surrounding Tri-Delta and Delta Upsilon should be looked at closely by the University.

Understanding the University's responsibility to both students and faculty, it seems to me that the rate at which the Greek System is decreasing is cause for concern to the entire community.

Within the past year, Tri-Delta and Kappa Sigma have both lost their charters, as well as Delta Upsilon going on a long suspension. In addition, Sigma Alpha Mu and Chi Phi have lost their houses, but continue to hang on slightly.

What happens when all the fraternities and sororities are the same?

I think with each additional decrease in the number of fraternities and sororities, the Greek landscape is becoming too homogenized and as a result, cheapening the experience that new students are able to have at Bucknell.

Fraternities and sororities often provide a range of social outlets for those who otherwise might be overlooked. But what happens when all the fraternities and sororities are the same? It prevents the dynamic of a diverse Greek system where many students can feel comfortable and belong.

On Wednesday, we lost two great parts of the Greek system.

I would just caution the University as a whole to scrutinize where needed, but also realize the function that each fraternity and sorority plays here at Bucknell. All of them are different and contribute different things, and on Wednesday, we lost two great parts of the Greek system.

Sincerely,

Kevin Lang '04

From the Editor's Desk

Adam Wilcox - *The Bucknellian*

Editor-in-Chief Peter Hackeman '04 working in his office. Hackeman has served in the position this semester after two and a half years as an Opinions editor.

In my classes, I've learned that life can be measured by income or assets, by power or representation or by morality or logic. You can reduce a person to his or her grade point average, bank account balance, political party, age or title. And while none of us believe any combination of these would paint an accurate portrait of the person, we rarely think about life beyond the tangible and immediate. Over the past semester, I've been blessed to have a full-time, consistent reminder of what life really is about.

Life is all about people: people who share our triumphs, our disappointments and our stories; people who help us become successful and people we help achieve their goals; people we spend our free time with and people we with whom don't spend enough time.

When I was applying to colleges, I choose to write about the meaning of life in my personal statement. I wrote that life was about the relationships we make with the people around us. I still believe this, but I now have a deeper understanding of life, and I owe that mainly to my time with our staff.

Life is not just about our relationships with the people around us. Life is about actively surrounding yourself with a group of good people, with different life experiences, perspectives and goals. In life, there are times when we have more or less control over who the people are around us.

One great responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief (EIC) is to choose the section editors for the editorial board. Even though this is always done in consultation with the previous leadership and the current editors, the EIC must decide who should be entrusted with the responsibility that accompanies a position on the editorial board.

Throughout our decisions this semester, I have relied on an important principle: good people make good editors, great people make great editors and bad people can never be good editors. We can teach someone how to use our publishing software and how to research th Associated Press style guides; we can't teach them to be respectful and helpful to their fellow editors and good to their writers. I'm proud to say that the editorial board this semester is completely populated by great people who feel a sense of ownership and responsibility to the paper.

Life is not just about the relationships with the people around us. Life is about what we accomplish with the people around us and how we help one another grow and develop as people. We spend an enormous amount of time together for the purpose of publishing the paper, but we also develop close friendships and personal bonds.

Last semester, our paper was successful by many measurements. While we were honored with two national awards for our work, the larger rewards for us were the pride and accomplishment we felt. The recognition by national associations and professional journalists pales in comparison to recognition from the campus, our friends and family and, most importantly, each other.

This semester we have continued to improve our content, layout and business operations. We have published new and previously unavailable information on the series of pellet gun shootings, we broke the announcement of Ralph Nader as our Commencement speakern and we broke the news of the winners of BSG's freshman class and executive officer elections. We have raised the bar in collegiate journalism with our fresh and crisp layout, especially in our coverage of the new alcohol policy. We are on pace to shatter our revenue goals through dramatic increases in advertising and continued increases in subscription.

Most of our accomplishments are tangible, but what I'm personally most proud of is the way we've gone about our roles. I have to single out a few people for all they've done for me and for the paper: Jason Rubinstein for all the knowledge and help he has given me in this role; Adam Wilcox, for his management of our photographers and stewardship in our transition to an all-digital camera inventory; Brent Butler for his innovative layout ideas and extreme dedication; Liz Salemme for raising the expectation of our news section and tirelessly tracking down stories and information that weren't publically available; and Michelle Dombeck for not only leading the paper with me, but for doing anything and everything necessary to help the paper succeed. These people, and the rest of the editorial board, are the reason *The Bucknellian* is a premier college newspaper.

Opinions

Keg seen in Athletics and Recreation Center

By Aaron Hanlon
Opinions Editor

We're having kegs in the lobby of the Langone Athletics and Recreation Center if anyone wants to join. No, I lied. There's only one keg.

In case anyone still thinks I'm joking, I assure you that there was a tapped keg sitting in plain view in the lobby of the Athletics and Recreation Center in the afternoon on Nov. 24. I, as well as several other eyewitnesses, can assure you that it was placed there and picked up a few hours later by a University administrator.

While I cannot claim to be an expert on the University's IRS-tax-code-like assortment of stringent alcohol policies, I think it's safe to say that at least one of them aims to discourage this sort of thing, particularly in the midst of a campus-wide "alcohol crisis."

It is important to note that, in the past, University officials have not been subject to the rules and regulations delineated in the University's Student Handbook specifically for the purpose of regulating student conduct. In light of recent developments, however, University administrators have agreed to abide by "emergency" alcohol regulations. This was indicated in a campus-wide e-mail from Dean of Students Richard Ferraro in which he discussed the reactions and comments from the "emergency alcohol policy" forum.

When one student questioned whether or not University employees on campus would abide by the regulations, the collective administrative decision to make such policies applicable to all members of the University community was affirmed by Ferraro in his e-mail to the campus.

Still, there remains some ambiguity with respect to the implications of Ferraro's statement. Are administrators and University employees merely subject to the new "emergency" regulations, or are they truly standing with the students in solidarity in order to stabilize our collective alcohol "emergency?"

If the former is true, then University administrators' support is trivial at best, considering the fact that hard alcohol and other recently outlawed means of intoxication are not the only contributors to "dangerous levels" of drunkenness and alcohol-related crimes. If the latter is true, then having a keg in the middle of a public, University-owned facility is a major violation.

Specifically, Section III-B, number eight of the University's Student Handbook states that "presence of alcohol in the room of an underage person" is prohibited. While this specific rule would usually apply to a residential room, the same principles apply to this situation. The keg was literally surrounded by underage students walking through the lobby and working out just a few yards away.

In addition to this technical violation, the presence of an "Administrative Keg" in the middle of our athletic facility amid ongoing campus outrage over alcohol consumption is not sending students a very positive message. To the contrary, the University official(s) who were responsible for that keg were essentially telling students who walked past and saw it that University shot-callers could get lit on University-owned property while the rest of us have to tone it down a notch or two.

If the administration knows anything about University students, who typically party as hard as they work, then walking around with a keg on University property is like dangling a carrot in front of a bridled horse. It's only motivating us toward something that we're not supposed to have at the moment.

If of-age University employees want to buy kegs with their own money, transport them on their own time or even drink them on University property in the presence of other of-age people under normal circumstances, they have my full support in doing so. The vast majority of University faculty, administrators and other employees I know are good people; they're the sort of people I would love to have a drink with sometime.

However, we are in a specific situation in which the University is attempting to moderate our alcohol consumption. Because of this, the actions of our University leaders ought to be consistent with their agenda.

While the hard facts of this scenario should be enough to warrant questioning of the actions of at least some University employees, if not the collective University's stance on alcohol in trying times, I am inclined to speculate over where that keg ended up the other day.

If I searched the facility today, would I find it somewhere? If I showed up one night after a basketball game, would I stumble upon a Bison Club social or some sort of administrative soiree? If I were a police officer, or perhaps an oversight committee, I think the keg in plain view would justify some sort of investigation in our current state of alcohol-related distress. Then again, maybe it was only root beer.

Meaning of Christmas has changed drastically

Tainted with unnecessary consumerism, the holiday season has lost its charm

By Jake Palley
Writer

Whatever happened to Christmas? You know, those good times as a kid, putting out milk and cookies for Santa Claus, singing Christmas carols and hoping for anything but coal in your stocking?

The best part of it was unwrapping that state-of-the-art Nintendo Entertainment System and playing Super Mario 1 nonstop from 1986 to 1990. Yes, Christmas is no doubt the greatest holiday of the year, showering everyone with everything from socks to video games to jewelry. Christmas kicks butt.

The only problem is the fine tradition of gift giving, and by "tradition" I mean obligation. The obligation to buy everyone everything has gotten somehow popular.

As the Christmas shopping frenzy continues, it just goes on and on. There's always the perennial day after Christmas sale, the extended sale and then by that time it's Christmas in July all over again.

Christmas has become so stretched out it's hard to tell when it actually starts and ends.

The worst part is the economic analysts telling you whether or not it's a good Christmas based on how many dollars the Christmas-time frenzy turned in this quarter.

That's pathetic. How can analysts possibly determine whether or not a Christmas was good or bad based purely on sales and profit margins? Christmas should no longer be associated with consumerism, useless presents and a barrage of soccer moms standing in line at 6 a.m. to get the latest Tickle Me Elmo.

Without a doubt, some presents are fine, especially if they are needed or are given to the poor or needy. Christmas itself is fine—there's always some fine food and good times spent with family and friends.

But the pure ethics of consumption and waste, of giving gifts just for its own sake is a ridiculous waste of time and resources. The tons of wrapping paper, piles of Jello molds, thousands of uneaten Aunt B's fruitcakes and stacks of unwanted underwear alone must occupy 90 percent of all landfills nationwide.

Christmas is no doubt the greatest holiday of the year, showering everyone with everything from socks to video games.

Christmas should no longer be associated with consumerism.

Buying for the sake of buying and waste for the sake of waste is not what Christmas should be about. So instead of frantically shopping for that perfect gift nobody really needs, kick back, relax and spend the holidays taking some time off and actually enjoying the holidays. And please, return anything with the words "phyto-estrogen" on it.

Christopher Richard—*The Bucknellian*

Reading period is too short

By Alyson Walker
Managing Editor

Before finals every year, I feel like the University is trying to increase the stress and tension on campus. The cruel irony of the words "reading period" hits me like a slap in the face. Why call it a "period" when it's only one day? A more appropriate name would be "reading second."

One day to prepare for final exams is an insult to the caliber of education being provided at the University. To say that a student can effectively prepare for possibly four finals in one day is ludicrous.

While some might feel that if students are truly dedicated and organized they will begin preparing weeks ahead of time, other factors must be considered.

In the few weeks preceding final exams, classes and activities are in full swing. There are papers to write, problem sets to solve, programs to design and reading to be done—students would have to balance all of these typical academic endeavors while studying for final exams. Possible effects of this juggling act include poor and rushed work or even further getting behind in reading, which would have to be made up before the final—during reading period.

So, a student gets behind because in order to study for exams, he must forego other work—work that will be applicable on the final, work that will have to be made up during the reading period.

But wait—wasn't the student originally trying to work ahead by studying for finals earlier? And wasn't the reasoning behind this that since there's only one day between classes and finals, the student should work ahead because all of the proper studying can't possibly be done in that one day? It appears that the solution to this problem only perpetuates, rather than solves, the problem.

Another problem with the reading period is that it does not take into consideration that professors teach until the last day of classes—rightly so, because the semester does not end until the appointed day arrives, and students are paying for a full semester of classes. Thus, there is still new information to understand or include in prepping for finals.

To tell the faculty not to teach new material after a certain date would be cheating students of a full semester of learning. The semester would end early, and the students would have an extra few days of review and time to prepare for exams—in essence, a reading period. The only exception would be that the classes would continue but would just hold review sessions instead of teaching new information. But the faculty is supposed to keep teaching until the end of the semester, not until a few days before the semester is actually ending.

Why not simply add even one more day into the semester to give a two day reading period? It would give students a chance to complete papers, comprehend information and commence studying.

Instead, students rush to finish papers so that they can get an extra few hours of studying in before that first exam, which is then followed by even more studying for the next exam or more writing for another final paper.

If the University respects the education it is providing, it would give students the opportunity to study for final exams and to write final papers. These tests and papers are not just to determine a final grade; they are evaluations of a semester of work, which cannot be crammed into one day of studying.

Almost every semester, during the few weeks preceding exams, the complaints begin. If the University cares about the students' education, it would provide more than one day for reading period.

What does it say about our University when our peer institutions, such as Lafayette and Lehigh, both end classes today and begin finals on Tuesday, resulting in a reading period of three days? Colgate gets a weekend to prepare for exams, with a reading day in the middle of the exam period.

Are we not as focused on education as these other institutions? I know that cannot be the case. Give us time to show what we've learned, not what we've crammed.

The melodies of music shape our souls

By Marlee Sayen
Contributing Writer

You can learn a great deal about people by looking at their music collections. Music helps people relax and enjoy themselves.

Many students at the University appear to have similar music tastes, shown through the campus-wide knowledge of the lyrics to the latest album of any mainstream band. Yet when taking a deeper look, you begin to realize a wide range of musical tastes is represented at the University.

Music is a way to capture a memory or remember a feeling you may have once held.

College is a time when young adults are figuring out who they are, who they want to be, how they feel and what is important to them.

Students learn how to be independent and intellectual, balance academics with social activities, and how to be a friend, among other things. Many of us use music as a personal soundtrack to our own lives.

A wide range of musical liking is represented here at the University.

Whether you connect with the artist through the lyrics of a song or are moved by the melody (or, in rare cases, both), somehow the music affects you and fills your soul with emotions you were unaware you felt or were unable to express.

Music is a way to capture a memory or remember an old feeling. Whether it is the voice of Rockwell Church to remember an old friend, an old Beach Boys tune to recall the smell of summer or Martin Sexton to remind you of the first time you fell in love; Bob Dylan's hypnotic lyrics and voice to bring you back to summers in Maine, Weezer's energy to remind you of your first concert, or Bruce Springsteen's sweet refrains that echo growing up in Jersey, it's this music that keeps these memories alive.

Bob Dylan's hypnotic lyrics and voice to bring you back to summers in Maine

Pictures may fade, videos may unravel, but as long as you have the rhythm and the melody pulsing through your veins, you are able to forever to bring to mind the events that are molded together through the soundtrack to your "heart and soul."

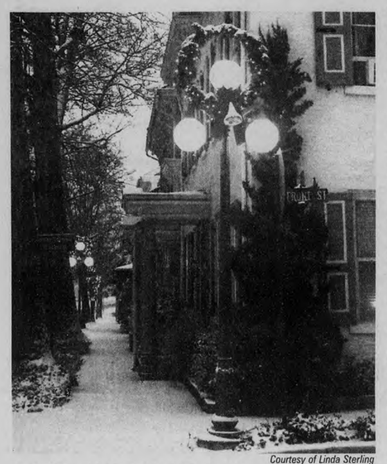
FEATURES

Get into the spirit of central Pa.

By Julianna Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

For many students, the end of the semester signals long days and nights of finals, papers and endless piles of work. Thanksgiving begins this end-of-semester cram session, not the holiday season that occurs everywhere else.

But you need not wait to go home to get into the spirit of the season. Central Pennsylvania hosts a variety of holiday events that can take students from the familiar stress of finals to the festivities of the holiday season. Many of these celebrations are not only close to campus, but are also free to students and any others in need of some holiday excitement.



Courtesy of Linda Sterling

In keeping with the holiday spirit, Lewisburg decorates its street lamp posts with festive wreaths, bows and bells.

Lewisburg Late Shoppers' Night

The Lewisburg Late Shoppers' Night is one of several events that comprise Lewisburg's Victorian Holiday Weekend. This event annually involves much of downtown.

"All retail locations in downtown Lewisburg can be involved. It's been a long-standing tradition," Lewisburg Downtown Manager Linda Sterling said.

Shops open their doors from 6 p.m. until midnight. Students can enjoy special discounts while they take advantage of these hours to check some items off their Christmas shopping lists.

"There are Christmas sales and promotions," Sterling said.

The University's tuba quartet and Christmas carolers will also set a festive atmosphere by performing holiday music for visitors. Both groups will travel up and down Market Street performing their tunes.

Market Street restaurants will be open late as well, and customers can snack on refreshments that shop owners put out.

"One thing that has been very popular with the students are the really good refreshments, like homemade cookies," Sterling said.

In addition to these attractions, shoppers can view Lewisburg's 60-foot Christmas tree. The tree is lit during the annual tree lighting ceremony, which takes place the night before in Hufnagle Park. The tree is accented by the lights that line Market Street and adds to the holiday feel.

"The luminaries are out," parade organizer Grace Mann said. "It's all very pretty and festive."

Courtesy of Linda Sterling

An old-fashioned horse and buggy offers passangers a scenic view of downtown Lewisburg.

Victorian Holiday Parade

The following day Market Street hosts a festivity of a different kind. Horse-drawn carriages and Victorian figures fill downtown Lewisburg for the celebration of the 23rd annual Victorian Holiday Parade.

"This annual event features all horse-drawn vehicles and images of a bygone era, all culminating with the arrival of Kris Kringle," according to a press release for the town.

The parade travels through Lewisburg's already Victorian-appearing Market Street, beginning at the corner of North Water Street and ending at the 7th Street intersection. The scene takes viewers back in time through its historical elements.

"We're focused on the Victorian heritage of the community … We try to draw on that heritage and we have a wonderful little town to work with," Mann said. "We try to get as close to the costumes of the era as we can."

To achieve this historical feel, participants not only dress but also travel true to the period. Many of the parade's main attractions arrive by horse, and the others walk down Market Street.

"There are definitely horse-drawn exhibits, but most are on foot," Sterling said.

These figures and exhibits are historical, fictional and symbolic, but all reflect the event's Victorian nature.

"Santa comes in a horse-drawn carriage, Abe Lincoln comes in a horse-drawn carriage, Eli Slifer comes in a carriage," Sterling said. "There are characters from storybooks and historical figures … this year they're even working to have 'The 12 Days of Christmas' played out."

Mann also lists a town crier and Charles Dickens' characters as participants in the event.

According to Mann, this parade is exclusive to Lewisburg.

"They wanted it to be unique when we started it 23 years ago," Mann said, "and the people before us really preserved the town very well for this."

The parade usually receives a large turn out of both participants and viewers.

"Most of the street is full along the way," Mann said.

The parade is also a great way to experience the holidays in central Pennsylvania.

"It's a wonderful time just to be in town," Mann said.

Christkindl Market

The weekend following Lewisburg's events, students can enjoy Mifflinburg's Christkindl Market, one of the largest holiday events central Pennsylvania has to offer. This market is a 10-minute drive on Route 45, which becomes Market Street in Mifflinburg.

For three days, Dec. 11–13, Mifflinburg's main street is lined with wooden huts filled with traditional crafts and treats.

The Christkindl Market is heralded as the only authentic outdoor German market in the country and is a celebration of the town's German heritage. According to a pamphlet released for the market, it is "inspired by the 700-year-old traditional German Christkindl Market, or Christ Child Market."

"They have all sorts of different Christmas gifts and crafts. You can find a lot of interesting things you won't find at regular stores—a lot of handmade or hand-painted things—little treasures," Jessica Orsulak '05 said.

Highlights of the market include traditional German figures such as "The Tinsel Angel," the "Christkindl" and St. Nicholas.

The Kurrende Singers also perform Christmas music for the event.

Mifflinburg's Christkindl Market is yet another way to step back into the history and heritage of central Pennsylvania and enjoy the holiday season here.

"They have that Christmas atmosphere … it gets you in the spirit," Orsulak said.

Courtesy of lewisburgpa.com

Adults and children alike enjoy a seasonal visit by "Kris Kringle" as he parades down Market Street.

Holiday Children's Movie

The final holiday event available to students is the free holiday movie at Lewisburg's Campus Theatre on Dec. 13. The admission fee for this event is not for profit, but for charity. Students and others can gain free admission by bringing a canned good to the theater.

This tradition has been long-standing in the community.

"The town has a 52-year tradition of free movies during the holidays," Mann said. "It is something that the community is very proud of."

This year's feature will be the recent theatrical release "Freaky Friday." Doors open at 11 a.m.

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FEATURES

AIDS quilt brings out family and friends

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

Walking into the Samek Art Gallery on Monday morning, the emotion in the air was almost palpable. Replacing the usual array of paintings, panels from the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt adorned the walls.

The panels of the quilt were brought to the University in honor of World AIDS Day and in an effort to increase awareness across campus.

> *"Hope is a thing with feathers, that perches in the soul and sings the tune without words. And never stops. At all."*
> *—Stitched on Rick Cooper's panel of the AIDS quilt*

The panels included one for Kevin M. Child '89, who suffered from hemophilia. As a result of his illness, he required weekly transfusions of clotting factors and contracted the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) from an infected transfusion. At that time nearly 80 percent of all hemophilia victims contracted HIV because of inadequate scanning procedures. Mary Smoot '81 is one of Child's older sisters. Smoot, her husband and her parents are, like Child, University alumni.

"Kevin's panel has traveled around the country for 14 years, but now it's here at Bucknell where it's most at home," Smoot said.

Child found out he was infected with the HIV virus during his sophomore year at the University. He told very few people, fearing public scorn and ostracism. Even during his weakest times, when he spent weeks in and out of hospitals, Child was eager to continue his education, even taking many exams while feverish and unhealthy.

Following Child's passing, three days after he was supposed to graduate as an engineer, a tree was planted in his memory in front of Dana Engineering. Smoot grew teary-eyed as she recounted a recent visit to the tree.

"I can't believe how tall that tree has grown in the 14 years since Kevin died," Smoot said.

Child's panel, which hangs proudly on the wall of the gallery, is a tribute to his life and his love for the University. Since he was member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, the three Greek letters are stitched into the lower right corner of the panel. The name of the University adorns the opposite corner.

Another member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Patrick Alfano '04, offered opening remarks at Monday's ceremony.

"AIDS is seen as a shameful mistake of our actions rather than a deadly disease. The quilt is here to remind us that even in this great place, we are not immune," Alfano said.

Although Alfano and Child never met, Alfano said that "Kevin is and always will be my brother."

Other speakers included University President Steffen Rogers, Provost/Vice President of Academic Affairs Stephen H. Bowen and Haley Rosengarten '07.

Rosengarten's speech was wrought with emotion as she spoke of her father's 18-year battle with HIV and AIDS that ended in the fall of 2002. Throughout the gallery, those present could be seen wiping their eyes as they listened to her message. In the finals words of her speech, she recounted her father's last, painful days, leaving not a dry eye in the room.

"I'll never forget those 10 minutes when we both fell asleep. I woke up again, and he never will," Rosengarten said.

Each quilt panel on display represents the life of a mother, father, sister, friend, lover or child, and each carries with it a message of loss and remembrance.

AIDS knows no boundaries, evident with each of the panels. The youngest represented was "22-months young." His name was Shade, and his panel read:

"My littlest buddy, I will forever hold you in my heart. I love you."

Rick Cooper's panel, stitched after his 1993 death, held a message for all people, whether or not they are battling the virus.

"Hope is a thing with feathers, that perches in the soul and sings the tune without words. And never stops. At all."

Panel after panel, such messages are seen, and with every one, the reality of the AIDS pandemic becomes more alive. What used to be referred to as a disease of the "four H's"—heroin addicts, homosexuals, Haitians and hemophiliacs—has infiltrated many lives and shows no signs of going away.

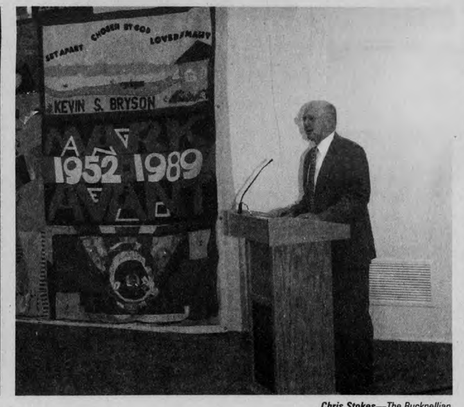
While the quilt spreads its message of remembrance, it is also a reminder that there is much more that needs to be done.

"The quilt is a memorial to those who've perished but also a call to action for those of us still here," Rogers said.

The quilt will remain on campus until Dec. 9, with closing ceremonies at 4 p.m.

Chris Stokes—*The Bucknellian*

Mary Smoot '81 and her children read one of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt panels on display in the Samek Art Gallery. Smoot spoke about her brother, Kevin Child '89, at the opening on Monday.



Chris Stokes—*The Bucknellian*

(Left) Students and faculty are encouraged to visit the quilt on display through Dec. 9. (Right) President Rogers spoke at the opening on Monday afternoon.

Tedd's Landing goes overboard with pricey food

Hearty portions and efficient service salvage an expensively mediocre dining experience

By Alyson Walker
Managing Editor

❖ Restaurant Review

Where can a seafood aficionado dine happily with a meat lover? Only at a place where surf and turf coexist peacefully—Tedd's Landing.

Nestled right off Route 15, it is easily overlooked when driving to the Susquehanna Valley Mall, but Tedd's Landing is a place to remember for dinner with the family since the prices are a little hard-hitting for the college budget. Entrées range in price from moderate to more expensive, and a dinner for two costs approximately $50, including tax and tip.

What was had for that $50? There were many options for seafood, along with a healthy balance of chicken and steak dinners. For those who didn't want a dinner entrée, there were also several sandwich options.

The salad was made of a variety of lettuces and could be garnished with freshly ground pepper if desired. A basket filled with different breads and crackers was a nice addition to the dinner.

One entrée sampled during this visit was the flounder stuffed with crab, with a side of baked linguine. The flounder was perfectly cooked, and the crab filling was good, but overall, it was too heavy on the butter. The linguine was baked in a garlic wine sauce with parmesan cheese on top. Although it wasn't the best seafood, it was good for the middle of central Pennsylvania.

The other entrée was steak with a double-stuffed baked potato. The steak was cooked to a perfect medium, but it had quite a few fatty pieces. A1 Steak Sauce was used to add additional flavor. The double-stuffed potato had cheese and bacon pieces on top and was an adequate side.

The meal was completed with coffee since there was no room for dessert after the ample portions.

What made this meal interesting was the atmosphere of Tedd's Landing. A wall of stone, chalkboards with specials, lights shaped like barrels and a candle on the table made for a unique dining experience.

"I think the atmosphere is a little tacky, but the food is surprisingly okay," Eric Steinbach '05 said. "I had the grilled pork tenderloin, and it was very good."

Appropriate attire ranged from jeans to casual dresses. The atmosphere was quieter than the average family restaurant, but louder than a finer dining establishment, like Elizabeth's. Light jazz music provided a tasteful and subtle background for conversation.

The service was excellent—not too fast that the meal was rushed and not too slow that there were long waits between ordering and being served. The waitress used a Palm Pilot-like device to take the order instead of paper and pen.

All of the dinner plates were removed before the coffee was served, which was a nice touch, and allowed pleasant talk over just the coffee, and not any of the dirty dishes or miscellaneous extras, like the A1 bottle or bread basket.

Tedd's Landing has great service and an interesting atmosphere, but it is slightly overpriced for the quality of food.

As long as the prices aren't a problem, dinner at Tedd's Landing can be a fun experience. A return visit is possible, but not likely considering the better quality, less expensive alternatives available.

Sarah Gainer—*The Bucknellian*

Tedd's Landing is located on Route 15 toward Selinsgrove. Despite steep cuisine prices, it has a variety of entrées with a pleasant and unique atmosphere.

FEATURES

Don't let finals get you down

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

As inevitable as the ticking of a clock, the days will pass until finals are upon us. Though they are dreaded and scorned by college students worldwide, and as eagerly anticipated as a root canal or a colonoscopy, the administration still feels they are a necessary part of academic life; thus, the pain continues. Though fear not, my diligent studiers; there are ways to avoid the insanity that will undoubtedly result from hours spent locked in the library.

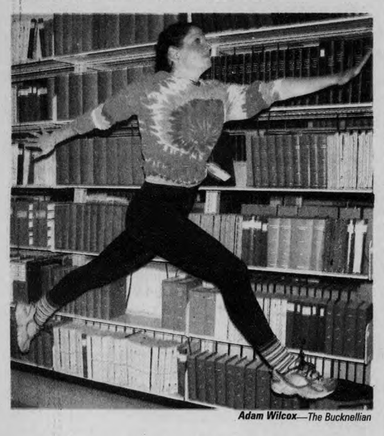
Some students, myself included, find it soothing to have a soundtrack accompanying their studies. Though the preferred genres vary, I find that Jermaine Dupree's "Life in 1492" is complementary to chemistry, while biology is better served by The Beatles' "Abbey Road."

Whatever your choice, make sure it keeps your mind awake and your feet tapping but doesn't cause you to sing aloud, lest it disturb the environment of those around you or remove your mental faculties from their intended purpose.

Another sure way to assuage the pains of studying is food. A snack enjoyed while in the throes of studying will alleviate the sugar-low you'll surely be experiencing. May I recommend chocolate as the snack of choice? Think of the endless benefits. As a caffeinated candy, it will give you that extra jolt when the final hours are upon you. More importantly, it's a melt-in-your-mouth tasty treat with an endless number of varieties to satisfy anyone in need of some papillary stimulation.

Despite the dance party you've got going on in the library, if you still find yourself approaching the threshold of insanity, there are a few more options to explore.

A change of scenery can be integral to maintaining mental stability. Get your butt out of that chair, remove yourself from that stuffy cubicle and walk around. Visit friends cramming on Lower Level 2 and help get their minds off Calculus III for a while, venture to the Langone Center for some of the aforementioned chocolate treats or even do a few jumping jacks in the aisle.



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

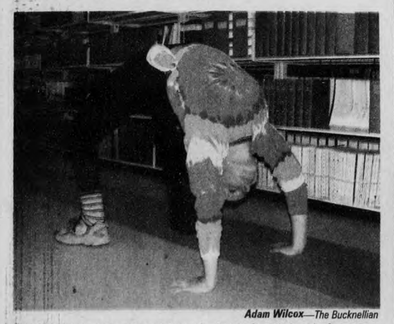
Any of these movements will get the blood flowing back to your brain that simply will not work properly without that life-giving liquid. Though you may get a few strange glances from some nearby cubicle inhabitants if you start jazzercising in their vicinity, it will get the job done.

With the blood properly flowing, the sweet tooth satisfied and a beat-box pumping in your ears, studying should come naturally. Yet, there is one key ingredient that many students disregard in the recipe for proper knowledge retention; that crucial element is sleep.

All-night cram sessions and keeping your eyes glued to the paper until moments before an exam are not considered methods for success. Professors aren't kidding when they claim the benefits of studying days in advance and treating yourself to adequate amounts of REM sleep. A well-rested mind will give you the tools to remember names, dates, countries or formulas. Without sleep, they'll all just slip away like dust in the wind.

But while everyone loves to eat and listen to music, proper sleeping habits are not as easy to maintain. How many of us can honestly say we prepare as early in advance as we should for the examinations that loom on the horizon? While it's not exactly a fool-proof method of surviving finals (as it requires some self-discipline), it is a better method than the alternative—ignoring the existence of finals and not studying at all. It's not worth throwing away $268 per day on sheer laziness.

And there it is: the easiest way to survive final exam hell while emerging successfully and still having your wits about you. Theoretically, it all seems easy. A snack, a little ditty about Jack and Diane, a little Tae-bo and a nap and everything will be right with the world. So, good luck and get studying!



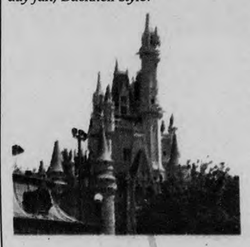
Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

While in the midst of studying, the brain functions much more efficiently with a little extra blood flow. Stretching, running and jumping will produce the desired effect.

Ms. A "Spill your Guts, Bucknell" Special Edition

Sex and the Bubble

This week, for the last column of the semester, Ms. O has a little something special for all of her loyal and devoted fans. After receiving tons of responses to my "Spill Your Guts Bucknell" questions that appear every week at the end of each of my columns, I have decided to do a special edition of the best (and funniest) responses I have received. So get ready for some "sex"-tra special holiday fun, Bucknell style!



Ms. O Asked: "Where is the craziest place that you have hooked up?"

You Answered:

"Last year I was chillin' with a crush during House Party Weekend. I proposed we take a walk to the tanning salon because 'he needed some color.' We only caught a few rays in the tanning bed before we were on the ground rolling around. It was quite entertaining. Although I think the manager recognized me upon later tanning sessions (which was quite embarrassing)." — S

"Disney World." — K

"In an elevator at a hospital." — J

"In a theater during a Broadway show." — T

"The Park and Ride." — J

Ms. O Asked: "What is the best line you have ever used to get out of going out with someone?"

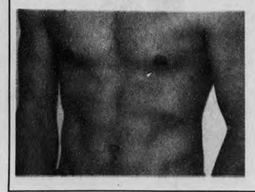
You Answered:

"I was at the grocery store and one of the cart boys was hitting on me and asked me out. He was pretty creepy and dorky, so I told him that I was just getting out of a relationship. In reality, I was completely single, and my previous relationship had ended over a year ago! I just couldn't bear to go out with the cart boy." — K

"This girl wanted me to come visit her and I really didn't want to, so I told her that I couldn't because I lost my license in Pennsylvania and I couldn't drive. Worked like a charm!" — M

"This girl in high school asked if I would go out with her, and I said, 'I'll go with you to the cafeteria.'" — R

"I usually just don't answer the phone. Then I don't have to say anything and they get the point." — T



Ms. O Asked: "What is the sexiest color for undergarments to be?"

You Answered:

74 % said black underwear
21% said red underwear
5% said white underwear

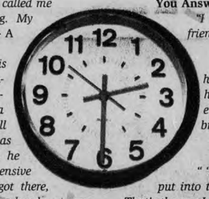
One said, *"No underwear is the sexiest!"*

Ms. O Asked: "Tell me about your date from Hell."

You Answered:

"One guy took me to a Demolition Derby for our first date. It was horrible. I spent the night surrounded by sweaty guys with no teeth!" — M

"I was set up on a blind date by a friend of mine from high school. I had a feeling it was a bad idea, but I went through with it anyway. The guy was horrible. He showed up an hour late to pick me up and took me to Wendy's for dinner. He called me 'Christy' all night long. My name is not Christy." — A



"I felt bad for this guy, so I went on a sympathy date. What a mistake! He showed up in a fancy suit but didn't tell me to dress up, so I was dressed casually. Then he took me to a really expensive restaurant. When we got there, there was an envelope already at our table, and he told me to open it. It was a love letter. It gets even cheesier. As a musician came over to our table and started playing love songs, he started talking to me in French about love and all kinds of other crap. I wanted to gag! I hate mushy stuff!" — T

Ms. O Asked: "What is the worst pickup line that you have ever heard?"

You Answered:

" 'Do you believe in love at first sight or should I walk by again?' I am an RA, and a freshman actually said that to me one night while I was doing rounds!" — K

"Is your dad a terrorist? Cuz you da bomb.

"Is your dad a baker? Because you've got some nice buns.

"Is your dad Colonel Sanders? Because you've got some nice breasts/legs/thighs." — M

"Guy says: 'So did it hurt?' Girl asks: 'Did what hurt?' Guy says: 'When you fell from heaven.'" — D

"One time this guy at a bowling alley said to me, 'My parents aren't going to be home later, and I have a hot tub.' That was definitely the worst. Did he think that I would actually say yes?" — T

Ms. O Asked: "What is the best music to hook up to?"

You Answered:

"Anything loud." — J

"Something with a good beat." — T

"The Thong Song." — P

"Anything by Dave Matthews." — R

"Anything by Dave Matthews." — N

"Anything by Dave." — C

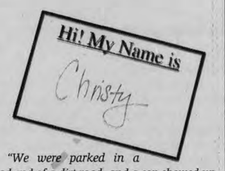
Ms. O Asked: "What is the biggest mishap that has happened while you were hooking up with someone?"

You Answered:

"He accidentally peed on me!" — H

"My boyfriend was visiting, and we decided to try out some handcuffs. They were a lot of fun until my roommate knocked on the door, and we realized that we had lost the key. She had to wait outside until we were finally able to find the key and unlock ourselves from various pieces of furniture." — T

"Her dad walked in." — X



"We were parked in a dead end of a dirt road, and a cop showed up. He had to wait for us to put our clothes on." — R

Ms. O Asked: "What is the worst line to use when you are breaking up with someone?"

You Answered:

"I think we should just be friends." — K

" 'It's not you. It's me.' I hate that one. You know it has to be you because why else would the person be breaking up with you?" — J

" 'I just don't have the time to put into this relationship right now.' That's the one I always use, but watch out—it really pisses people off." — T

"You are such a great person, but this just isn't working." — L

Ms. O Asked: "What is the worst pet name that you have ever heard?"

You Answered:

"Sweet Pea." — K

"A guy I went out with called me 'His Little Potato Chip' because he said that I was bad for him, but he liked me anyway." — M

"This girl I went out with always called me 'Pookie.' For two years I put up with that crap and then finally I couldn't take it anymore, and we broke up. I hate being talked to like a baby!" — C

Ms. O Asked: "What do you think is the sexiest body part?"

You Answered:

"It's all about the abs!" — K

"A guy's hip lines. Oh Baby!" — T

"I like to look at a girl's eyes." — J

"This is gonna sound weird but I love it when a guy has really strong looking hands." — K

"LEGS!" — R

December 5, 2003

The Bucknellian
Section B

inside — Volume 132, Number 12

Sports Feature:

Rugby provides a one-of-a-kind athletic and social experience for Bucknell players.

See page B3

Football stomps Georgetown 45-16

With the win over the Hoyas, the Bison finished 6-6 overall and 4-3 in the Patriot League

By Josh Herwitt
Staff Writer

The Bucknell football team completed its 2003 season with a 45-16 rout over Georgetown on Nov. 22 at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

With first-year Head Coach Tim Landis at the helm, the Bison finished 6-6 overall and 4-3 in the Patriot League. Earning third place in the league behind Colgate (7-0) and Lehigh (6-1), Bucknell showed significant improvement from last year's 2-9, 0-7 struggles.

The Orange and Blue concluded the season with a 4-1 record at home and an eighth non-losing season in the last nine years.

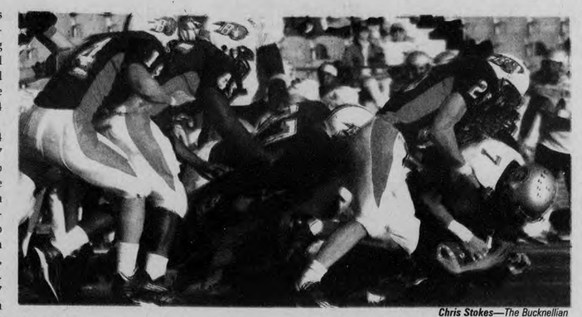
Bucknell grabbed an early lead on Georgetown by scoring on its first three possessions of the game. Using only three minutes and 39 seconds, Daris Wilson '05 scored from three yards out to open the game. Running back Ed Cortez '07 led the opening drive with 46 rushing yards on three carries.

Georgetown answered the Bison attack with a field goal by Michael Gillman from 24 yards out, but Landis used some trickery to trigger Bucknell's ensuing drive. Wilson threw a lateral pass to running back Michael Cangelosi '06, who hit wide receiver Albert Marquardt '04 for a 38-yard touchdown pass.

Slotback Tim Johnson '04 scored from 13 yards with 13:57 left in the second quarter to make the score 21-3. Place kicker Ryan Korn '07 added a 41-yard field goal with 30 seconds remaining in the half to give Bucknell a 24-3 lead. With his 14 field goals in the season, Korn set a new Bucknell record.

Wilson completed 9 of 17 passes for 159 yards along with 53 rushing yards on 13 carries but was hindered by a nagging ankle injury that has plagued him throughout the season.

Backup quarterback John Henry Jackson '05 replaced the hobbled Wilson in the second half, tossing a nine-yard touchdown pass to Marquardt to make the score 31-3 only four minutes in. Marquardt caught five passes for 84 yards and became the first Bucknell player since 1998 to record two touchdown catches in a game.



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

A herd of Bison gang tackle Georgetown quarterback Drew Crawford in Bucknell's 45-16 romp. The Bucknell defense dominated the Hoyas, forcing three turnovers and turning in five sacks.

Georgetown charged back with a 21-yard scamper from Hoyas running back Alondzo Turner to cut the lead to 31-10 with 8:25 left in the third quarter. Georgetown was driving again on its next series when Bison defensive tackle Shawn Tidwell '04 tackled Kim Sarin for a loss on fourth-and-one.

The Bison never looked back as running back Antwan Kennedy '06 scored on a 22-yard touchdown run to regain Bucknell's four-touchdown lead.

Georgetown quarterback Drew Crawford then made the score 38-16, finding Walter Bowser in the end zone from ten yards with 9:21 remaining.

Johnson responded with a 13-yard touchdown run with 4:40 left to finish off the game's scoring.

Crawford was the bright spot for the Hoyas, completing 18 of 36 passes for 218 yards and one touchdown. Luke McArdle led all players with nine receptions for 99 yards and Georgetown's ground game was led by running back John Sims, who racked up 81 yards on 17 carries.

Other impressive offensive performances included 122 yards from Bucknell running back Blamah Sarnor '06 and two touchdowns from Johnson, who, along with Marquardt, played his final career game.

The offense racked up over 532 total yards on the day, including 326 yards on the ground. The defense had one of its best performances of the season, forcing three turnovers and five sacks on the day.

Inside linebacker Dorian Petersen '07 earned his first Patriot League Freshman of the Week honor with his game-high 11 tackles against the Hoyas.

The team finished the season just shy of setting the single-season school rushing mark. Its 2,908 yards were one yard short of the 1951 team's mark, set during its perfect 9-0 season.

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Bison quarterback Daris Wilson '05 evades a Georgetown rush in Bucknell's season finale at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. Wilson threw for 159 yards on 9 of 17 passing as Bucknell finished third in the Patriot League at 6-6 and 4-3.

Volleyball falls to American in final match of season

Bison finish the season with a best ever 11-3 Patriot League record and 16-13 overall

By Teri Schlang
Writer

The Bucknell women's volleyball team fell just short of winning its third Patriot League Conference Championship in the last six years. The Bison were defeated in the final round by top-ranked American 30-27, 30-25, 30-15. The Bison finished their regular season with a program-best 11-3 league record and a 16-13 overall record.

American has never lost a regular season or postseason conference match since it joined the Patriot League in 2001; this will be its third year in a row advancing to the NCAA Tournament.

In the first two games of the final, it looked like anyone could win; the Bison actually held the lead at one point in both games. On three different occasions in the first frame, the Bison held as much as a three-point lead. The Bison were leading 18-17 when American put away three points in a row to take the lead 20-18. The Bison fought back to tie at 25 and again at 27, but American scored three final points to win the first game.

In the second game Bucknell led 11-8 after a kill from Brandi Trapasso '04. American then scored four points in a row and took the lead for good. Bucknell came close at 23-21 after an ace by Chelsea Robertson '05, but American scored another four points in a row to take control of the game.

"Our team fought hard in the first two games against American, and they really could have gone either way," Breean Trapasso '04 said. "We pulled together as a team and stayed within two points the entire time during the first two games, so I thought we were going to take at least one of them. American had an excellent day. They made very few errors, and their main hitter was on fire so it was tough to defend against her."

Brandi Trapasso led the Bison with 13 kills and hit .375 while Jackie Leahy '05 added 11 kills. Leahy finished the season with 413 kills, just eight kills short of breaking the current single-season record, set by Melissa Wharton in 1996. Breean Trapasso finished the season with 3 3 assists and four blocks.

On the defensive side, Chelsea Anderson '06 had 11 digs, and Jennie Smith '07 recorded a pair of block assists which gave her a total of 101 for the season and was just four short of breaking a school record, also set by Wharton in 1996.

"I am extremely proud of the way we fought," Head Coach Cindy Opalski said. "I don't know if we played any better all season than we did the first two games. Our kids smelled a championship and fought as hard as they could. The Patriot League Tournament is only an end product of our progress over the last three months. The determination, spirit and passion that these kids brought to the gym every day made me proud to be their coach, and they should be proud of their accomplishments."

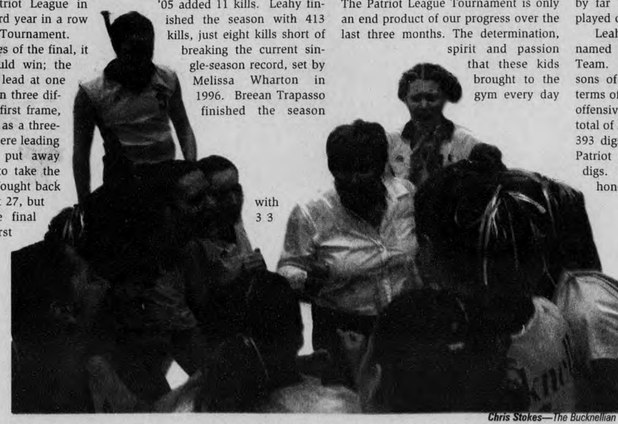
In order to qualify for the final championship, the Bison defeated third-ranked Lehigh in a 3-0 sweep, winning 30-22, 30-17, 30-27. Sarah Groman '07 and Leahy both recorded 13 kills to lead Bucknell to its win. Groman's 13 kills marked a career high.

"Overall I have no regrets about the season or the way things turned out in the end, besides the fact that we didn't win," Brandi Trapasso said. "This was by far the most talented team I have played on here at Bucknell."

Leahy and Brandi Trapasso were named to the All-Patriot League First Team. Leahy had one of the best seasons of all-time in Bucknell history in terms of kills. Trapasso was strong both offensively and defensively; she had a total of 329 kills for the season as well as 393 digs. Trapasso set a Bucknell and Patriot League career record with 1570 digs. She earned her third All-League honor after making the second team last year.

Breean Trapasso and Anderson were both named to the Patriot League Second Team. Breean Trapasso had 1,049 assists this season and is the only player in Bucknell history to have two seasons in a row with over 1,000 assists. Anderson led Bucknell in digs this season with 397, her first All-League spot.

Opalski was also announced as the Patriot League Coach of the Year. This was Opalski's third Coach of the Year honor, having won it in 1997 and 2000.



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

The Bucknell volleyball team gets inspiration from Head Coach Cindy Opalski in a recent home game. The Bison were defeated by American University in three straight games, coming in second in the league.

Powerlifting Club represents Bucknell at competition

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The Bucknell powerlifting club competed in its first event on Oct. 25, sending three team members to the Central Pennsylvania Open Powerlifting Championships in Clearfield, Pa. Matt Lamparter '06, Jeff Wodlinger '05 and Adam Hersperger '05 represented Bucknell against three other schools in the event, which was sponsored by Anti-Drug Athletes United (ADAU).

Each of the lifters participated in three types of lifts, the squat, bench press and deadlift. Lifters are allowed three attempts to lift as much weight as they can, while their form and completion is evaluated by three judges. The weights lifted by each competitor during the three lifts are combined for a total, and the lifters with the highest totals in each weight class are awarded victory.

Hersperger, competing in the 181-pound class, lifted a total of 1,300 pounds (440 in the squat event, 315 in bench press and 545 in deadlift). Wodlinger, lifting in the 198-pound class, finished with a total of 820 pounds (275 in the squat, 225 in bench press and 320 in deadlift), and Lamparter, in the 148-pound class, lifted a total of 915 pounds (330 in the squat, 230 in bench press and 355 in deadlift).

Hersperger, the club's president, was impressed with the performance of his teammates.

"For being their first ever powerlifting meet, Jeff and Matt handled themselves very well," Hersperger said. "I could not detect any visible nervousness, and they kept up their intensity the entire day."

Lamparter also felt the competition was a great experience for the team.

"All three of us had a good time and met and exceeded personal goals," Lamparter said. "The atmosphere was very supportive and friendly. I look forward to competing again in the spring."

All participants in the event were allowed only the use of a leather belt; other supportive gear is prohibited by ADAU. This requirement ensures that the meet will consist only of "raw" powerlifting, a term for lifting unaided by any implements beyond the leather belt.

ADAU is an organization that began roughly five years ago with the intent to encourage drug-free, raw powerlifting. In addition to being limited in their gear, all lifters are also subject to drug testing for steroids to keep the competition unsullied by drug use.

The team combined to finish fourth of the four participating teams, but the placing was largely impacted by the fact that Bucknell fielded a smaller team than the other three contending squads. The club hopes to continue growing and send a larger group to the next meet, during spring semester.

Hersperger was pleased with the team's showing.

"I thought that we all lifted extremely well at the meet. We represented Bucknell very proudly," Hersperger said.

The powerlifting club is a relatively new organization on

See LIFTING, page B5

Sports Feature

ELEGANT VIOLENCE

The Bucknellian takes a look at the Bucknell Rugby Football Clubs, where the rugby lifestlye is contagious

Feature By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

When most people think of cordiality, they don't often think of wrap tackles, scrums and hookers.

Rugby, to the average outsider, looks more like a bloodsport. The sanguineous gore, the mud-splattered grimaces, the cacophonous thuds and crunches of human beings colliding with one another—the sport is indeed an intense one, to say the least.

But what looks like utter chaos to the uneducated onlooker is, in actuality, anything but. True, rugby is not a game for the faint of heart or the cowardly. But neither is it, by any means, a game for uncultured brutes.

It is in fact quite the opposite—rugby is governed by a standard of etiquette and urbanity. Elegant violence, they call it.

You won't, after all, find many sporting events where the referee is called "the sir" and the players from both teams, after clobbering one another for 80 minutes on the pitch, all gather for one big interclub social fiesta after the match.

While it may not fly under the radar for most members of the University community, all of these marvelous traditions—the grace, the respect and the most fortifying camaraderie one could ever imagine in a sports team—exist quite healthily just across Route 15, every fall and spring.

And yes, the mud and the blood are there, too.

The Bucknell Rugby Football Clubs have been a fixture on campus for almost three decades now. The men's club will celebrate its 30th year this spring, while the women are nearing their 20th season.

For the clubs' participants—or "ruggers," if one wants to employ the more affectionate moniker—being a Bucknell rugby player is more than just being a member in a club. It's a clinical addiction—to the thrill of the game itself and to the unrivaled social environment it provides.

"Rugby," Men's Head Coach P.J. Harte said, "is a social disease."

A disease that, here at Bucknell, hitches itself securely in the bloodstream of young players and tends to prove itself incurable from there on in.

"One of the things that I have noticed about the ruggers on this campus is that once you start playing, it can be addictive," Women's Club member Lauren Paladino '05 said. "So many people get sucked into the game."

Once sucked in, there's no escaping.

"When we get somebody hooked on rugby, they are hooked for life," Harte said.

It isn't very hard to see how it happens, if one listens to Bucknell rugby players talk about their club and their sport. Passion simply pours forth.

"It's hard to find a rugby player who isn't passionate about the sport," Harte said.

Conversely, one doesn't have to look very far to find one—or several—who oozes enthusiasm about his or her exploits on and off the pitch.

"What I can really say about the club is that it's a passion by the players," Dave Porter '06 said. "[It's] something that I have never really experienced before."

Graduate student Justin Neumann has been a member of the club for four years, but has noticed consistency in the spirit of the many teammates he's played with.

"One aspect of the team that has not changed is the feeling of camaraderie," Neumann said. "Intensity is what makes the sport exciting, knowing that everyone is giving it [his] all and never backing down."

Emily Hancheck '04 found herself caught up in ardency for the game as well.

"[Bucknell rugby] introduced me to a great sport and great people," Hancheck said. "After graduation, I may have to move out of the area, but I intend to find a club wherever I am and keep playing. It does mean that much to me."

There isn't necessarily any one universal thing that attracts and retains these players, but rather a combination of the characteristics that the teams possess.

One of the most powerfully alluring factors of the game is the unity and cohesiveness that it promotes—and often necessitates—among its players. Rugby is a sport that requires a tremendous level of trust among teammates, in part a product of the game's potentially dangerous nature.

Nothing can be done haphazardly on a rugby team, and one player who isn't doing his or her part, or isn't doing it right, has the potential to ignite catastrophe.

"If teammates don't work together right, people get hurt," Harte said.

Harte cited the "Fifth Law of the Navy," a passage he learned during his time at the Naval Academy and passed on to his players:

On the strength of one link
in the cable dependeth the chain;
Who knows when thou
mayest be tested.
So live that thy bearest thy strain.

Every player possesses a great responsibility to his or her teammates. They do, after all, lean on each other—quite literally. Athletes who lean on each other literally tend to do so figuratively as well.

Porter recalls a passage he once wrote about the sport.

"Yes, we have all failed in life in the past, but when you handle the difficult moments that fall under your control, when your personal link in the chain that is rugby holds up under the pressures of onrushing foes, you earn a type of salvation," Porter said. "We play this game for each other."

"Rugby is an unselfish sport; it has to be, because no one player has everything it takes to win a match on his/her own," Hancheck said. "You're giving up your chance for glory for a chance to win glory for your whole team. It's a great feeling."

Players have to learn the importance of teamwork, safety and camaraderie very quickly upon their entrance into the Bucknell rugby society.

Although rugby is a rapidly growing sport in the United States, it still is not by any means widespread among the nation's high school-aged youth. As a result, most first-year players at Bucknell have had little-to-no previous experience in the sport when they join the club.

"Most of us had never even seen rugby played before, let alone playing it ourselves before coming to Bucknell," Erin Depew '06 said of her early team memories. "We learned the game in the first few weeks of practice and were kind of thrown into it our first game."

Porter, who came to Bucknell from South Africa, where rugby is a widespread sport, noted that many of his teammates didn't benefit from the exposure he had had.

"In America rugby is not very well known," Porter said. "In fact in our team there are only six-to-seven out of around 20 guys that have ever played, and maybe about half the team has ever heard of it."

Even for those players like Porter who knew the game prior to joining the squad, the Bucknell team has offered an entirely unique atmosphere and social arena.

Kendra Read '07 played rugby in high school and was pleased with the environment she found upon coming to Bucknell.

"Coming from Oregon, I didn't know anyone at Bucknell, and the ruggers were definitely the most friendly and accepting group of people I met in the beginning of the year," Read said. "I played in high school and was looking forward to playing for Bucknell, but the atmosphere of the team was more than I could have hoped for."

Porter found a similar bond when he joined the men's team as a first-year student.

"It has opened so many more doors for me here at Bucknell than I thought it would. I now have a broader variety of friends that almost every [non-rugger] I know," Porter said. "It provides a whole new social atmosphere."

Club members, both upperclassmen and newcomers, form long-lasting bonds with each other early in their time as teammates, much of which stems from shared in-game experiences.

"Rugby has given me a group of friends with whom I share a special bond," Justine Grossman '06 said. "After a fellow rugger wipes the blood off your face and congratulates you on your first try, you're friends for life."

Class year isn't really a factor in the formation of friendships among players.

"The dynamics of our team are pretty unique," Porter said. "In general [at Bucknell], you don't find many upperclassmen socializing frequently with freshmen, but on our team, as well as the women's team, it doesn't even come into consideration that a person is a freshman."

Also a factor in the dynamics of both teams is their status as club sports rather than as varsity squads. While some universities and colleges are assigning varsity status to their rugby programs, both Bucknell groups remain clubs, a characteristic that offers both positives and negatives for the players and personnel.

The players maintain what Harte called a sort of "rag-tag" status—washing their own jerseys, car-pooling to matches, storing equipment in the back of someone's truck—a status which, although it brings tribulations, also brings a certain level of pride and self-sufficiency.

"To be a part of the team, you have to hold a responsibility," Harte said.

Neumann noted that despite not benefiting from the luxurious funding that varsity sports enjoy—funding that is greatly needed in order to fund tournament participation and equipment costs—the rugby players make up for it in their resourcefulness.

"We always manage to chip in and work together to come up with the money we need to play, sometimes running fund raisers or soliciting donations from alumni ruggers," Neumann said.

The club status also offers a level of flexibility and freedom unavailable to varsity athletes, as well as a weeding out of players without genuine dedication to the game.

"Since it's a club sport here, we have no rules on practice and things

See RUGBY, page B5

Who: Over 30 women and over 25 men of all personalities and skill levels

What: BU rugby clubs compete in the Eastern Pa. Rugby Union

Where: The mod fields, across Route 15

When: Teams practice three times a week and compete on weekends. Regional match play is in the fall, while spring is more laid back

England wins Rugby World Cup

World news

Teams from around the world participate in the Rugby World Cup once every four years. The first such event was in 1987, and the fifth and most recent installment took place this fall. The tournament, which featured 20 teams and 48 games, culminated in a thrilling final between England and Australia on Aug. 22.

England became the first team from the Northern Hemisphere to win the championship when it upended the host Australian Wallabies 20-17 in extra time.

The event attracted a record crowd of over 82,000 to Telstra Stadium in Sydney. The crowd watched—along with millions of television viewers worldwide—as the teams delivered a stirring battle.

Lote Tuqiri of Australia opened up the game's scoring with a try six minutes into play, but England retaliated when Jonny Wilkinson scored a penalty goal after 12 minutes. Wilkinson then followed up the goal with a penalty in the 20th minute and another in the 27th.

With three minutes remaining, a try from England's Jason Robinson gave his team a 14-5 halftime lead, but Australia was far from defeated.

The Wallabies scraped to within three points on two penalties by Elton Flatley. The drama continued when another Flatley penalty knotted the score at 14-14 with less than a minute remaining in the second half, forcing the match into extra time.

Wilkinson struck again just two minutes into extra time, adding another penalty kick to give England a 17-14 lead. A Flatley penalty tied up the score again, and the teams entered the final two minutes of extra time in a 17-17 stalemate.

It was Wilkinson who proved to be the hero for England with just 30 seconds remaining, as he nailed a drop kick to advance the score to 20-17 and secure his team the championship.

The tournament was rated as the best in history by many critics following the final, and ratings and attendance suggest similar success. The next Rugby World Cup will be hosted by France in 2007.

What's going on out there? A quick guide to the laws

The ultimate goal in a rugby match is to score more points than the other team. Simple, right? As it turns out, that's where the simplicity starts and ends as far as the intricacies of the sport are concerned. Despite its slight resemblance to American football, rugby has a decidedly unique set of rules—which aren't actually "rules," but "laws." Here is quick rundown:

Basics: Two teams of 15 players (although other numbers are sometimes used). Players play both offense and defense, with no substitutions except for injury. The clock runs continuously, with the only break coming at halftime. The field is called a pitch.

Points can be scored as follows: A try is worth five points, with a conversion kick adding two if it is made successfully. A penalty kick or drop goal kick is worth three points. In order to score a try, a player must down the ball in the opponent's tryzone—crossing the goal line with the ball is not sufficient in itself. Rather, the player must apply pressure to the ball on the floor of the in-goal area. A player will likely want to down the ball toward the middle of the tryzone, because the conversion kick is made at the same point horizontally as the ball was downed—thus, if the ball is downed in the far left of the tryzone, the conversion must be kicked from the far left of the field. A drop kick goal occurs when a player decides that he/she is within good range of the uprights (which are placed on the tryline, in the front of the tryzone) and drop kicks (the ball must hit the ground before it is kicked) the ball through them, securing three points. A player may also score three points on a penalty kick.

Moving the ball downfield: Anyone can handle the ball, as long as he/she isn't offsides (that is, ahead of the ball/ballcarrier and involved in the play or within ten yards of the play). A player with the ball can run with it or pass it on to another player. He/she cannot pass it forward, or bat it forward, roll it forward, etc. He/she can pass it backwards or kick it forward. There is no blocking in rugby, so teammates can't just bump aside would-be tacklers. Once a player has been tackled, he/she must relinquish the ball, at which point a teammate can pick it up and try to advance it.

Scrums, rucks, line-outs and other types of joyous chaos: A maul occurs when more than two players pile together and the ball is not on the ground (the players are on their feet). If the ball is on the ground and more than two players bind together, it becomes a ruck. A scrum occurs whenever a player passes the ball forward or knocks-on (bumps forward) the ball, unless the opposing team picks it up. If the referee calls a knock-on, the players link together and form a huddle-like cluster. Nine players from each side participate in the scrum, with three rows of players each. One of those players is a scrum-half, a player that stands outside the formation and throws the ball into the pack along the line between the two teams. Front and center for each team in the scrum is the hooker, who is held up by two props; behind those players are the locks; in the third row are the flankers and the No. eight. After the ball enters the scrum, the hookers try to kick the ball back out of the scrum and to their No. 8. A line-out occurs when the ball goes out of bounds, or into touch. A column of players form each team lines up perpendicular to and five yard in from the touchline (the sidelines of the pitch), and one player (from the team that didn't send the ball into touch) throws the ball in a straight line between the two columns. Players in the columns jump for the ball, with support from teammates on the line.

Sports Ops

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

Remembering Spahnie

Stan Musial, a Hall of Famer and a grand player in his own right, once said that he couldn't imagine Warren Spahn would ever be inducted into Cooperstown.

"He'll never stop pitching," Musial said.

If that could be said about any pitcher, Spahn was probably the man. It wasn't just his longevity—although not many have pitched longer than his 21 seasons—so much as his ability to sustain, from start to finish, a remarkable level of prowess.

He was as effective at age 42, an age at which most pitchers are doddering at best, as he was at age 25. And effective, for Spahn, was very effective—as much so as any team could dream of in a starting pitcher.

Spahn's big number, the one on which everyone seems to hang his greatness, is 363. Three-hundred and sixty-three wins, the most ever by a left-handed pitcher, the sixth-most all-time, the most gained entirely in the post-deadball era.

But that one number, as impressive as it is, doesn't even begin to speak for what a marvelous individual Spahnie, who passed away on Nov. 24 at age 82, was.

Those wins were, of course, quite an achievement. In Spahn's era, guys didn't win 300 games. They just didn't. Those numbers were restricted to nostalgic recollections of the days before the ball became lively, and the home run became baseball's golden attraction.

But Spahn mowed through year after year of National League batters, stacking up wins calmly, methodically, intelligently. He won his 300th for his Milwaukee Braves—the franchise with which he had spent most of his career—in 1961, and added another 63 wins before he left the major leagues.

Spahn's entrance into the 300 club was not just a product of his longevity.

He led the league in wins eight times and ERA three times. He had power, leading the league in strikeouts for four seasons between 1949 and 1952, and just as much durability—he led the league in complete games nine times, including all seven seasons between 1957 and 1963.

And Spahn, deviating from the routine offensive incompetence of most pitchers, could deploy the ball pretty efficiently from the other side of the plate, too. He batted .333 during one season, and over the course of his career, whapped out 35 home runs, the most by any National League hurler.

> *It's easy to picture him, with his charming beak of a nose and his prematurely receding hairline, rocking back on the mound, torso parallel to the ground, right foot jutting so far skyward that his spikes might have posed a danger to low-flying birds.*

Impressive, too, is the fact that he did all of this in a career that went on hiatus before it even began.

He had a chance when he was 21—the standard age for pitching legends to burst onto the scene—when he was allowed a stint with the Boston Braves in 1942 after a season of success in the Three-Eye League of the minors. But the whims of a fellow named Casey Stengel would have it otherwise.

Stengel, then manager of the Braves, told Spahn to dispatch his fastball straight at the noggin of Pee Wee Reese during an exhibition game. Spahnie didn't do it.

Stengel, infuriated by his young pitcher's anti-truculence, declared Spahn a coward and banished him back to the minors.

The "coward," before he got a chance to work his way back to the Braves, would soon find something more pressing to occupy what should have been the prime years of career. If there were ever any doubts about Spahn's doggedness, he would have dispelled them during the Second World War, where he fought as a lieutenant and earned a Silver Star and a Purple Heart.

By the time his service was complete, by the time he found his way back into the much-less daunting world of baseball, he was 25 years old. It was then, in 1946, that Warren Edward Spahn sent to record the first of his 363 victories.

The missed years never handicapped Spahn—he found plenty of time over the next two decades to emboss his legacy in the annals of pitching history.

In his early years he combined with righty Johnny Sain to produce the game's most formidable one-two, left-right punch. There was, of course, a rhyme, too: "Spahn and Sain, then pray for rain," was the formula for the Braves en route to their 1948 pennant.

Sain would be shipped off to the Yankees in 1951, but Spahn, who stuck around with the Braves as they relocated to Milwaukee, was no less impressive in the absence of his compadre. The first real Wisconsin superhero, Spahn high-kicked the Braves into two more World Series in 1957 and 1958, the former of which they won.

He didn't slow down as the decade rolled into the 1960s, nor was he hamstrung as the imposing age of 40 bore down upon him. He pitched a no-hitter in 1960 when he was 39, and just in case anyone thought of that as a last hurrah, he spit out another one the next year at age 40.

When he was 42, during his second-to-last full season in the Midwest city that had embraced him so thoroughly, he threw 22 complete games, won 23 games and posted seven shutouts.

Even after his productivity slowed, he kept on pitching, because, as he would say to the critics, he loved doing it.

Musial, whose career bestrode Spahn's in both its timing and respectability, was not entirely right in his light-hearted prediction, it turned out. Spahn of course did retire—he hung on until the age of 47, when he practiced his trade in the Pacific Coast League—and was swiftly elected to baseball's Hall of Fame.

There is no dearth of memories to bring to light in the wake of Spahn's passing. That's evident in the lengthy reminiscences from writers and teammates that have come about over the past week.

Maybe in some ways Musial was right. Though now gone, Spahnie, in his own subtle way, just keeps right on pitching. On the front of a tattered baseball card, in the nostalgic verbiage of grown-up kids, on the cover of an old Sports Illustrated, old Spahn is still there, just as he was through three decades on the mound.

It's easy to picture him, with his charming beak of a nose and his prematurely receding hairline, rocking back on the mound, torso parallel to the ground, right foot jutting so far skyward that his spikes might have posed a danger to low-flying birds.

Then the marginally diminutive pitcher would swoop down, his magnificent left arm never tiring, and catapult the ball over the plate, likely wherever the batter least expected it.

That was Spahn in his prime—a prime that lasted nearly two decades, a prime that lingers now as a persistent memory, an icon of everything a pitcher should be.

In that capacity, Spahn will stick around. And that's a good thing.

For baseball, without its Spahnie, would be left with nothing else to do but pray for rain.

The NFL's greatest playoff moments

By Mike Orta
Writer

As the NFL regular season is coming to an end, we get to see the matchups we are looking for. That's right, it's playoff time.

In the playoffs plays and events are named, like the Music City Miracle, the Immaculate Reception, The Catch and The Drive. This is where professional football gets its lifeblood. Let's look back at some of the more memorable playoff moments.

"The Catch" is probably one of the most defining moments in 49ers history. It has all the key ingredients; big game, star quarterback and a great display of athletic prowess. The Cowboys had no chance; this was destiny.

Trailing by six, Joe Montana had less than two minutes left and he was facing a third and three at about the six yard line. Montana rolls right, keeps scanning the field, keeps rolling towards the sideline. Then it happens.

Montana throws off his back foot across his body; the throw is high and over the end zone, it appeared to be uncatchable. Somehow, Dwight Clark does it. He reaches into the air and brings the ball down for the score.

Watching the replay it looks as though Clark was on a mission from God. Montana and Clark were immortalized the instant the ball was snapped. These are the kind of plays which define an era; this was the beginning of the 49ers' domination of the '80s.

If there is one thing that can be said about Marty Shottenheimer, it is this: he was never successful in the playoffs because he was a broken man. The man who broke him was Elway, John Elway.

"The Drive" is what playoff dreams are made of. Every quarterback dreams that he is leading "The Drive". Ninety-eight yards. Roughly five minutes. Down by a touchdown. Elway guided his offense down the field like they were the Germans in France. Nothing could stop them from taking their rightful place among football's elite.

The 1999 Rams' playoff run is another series of memorable moments. There was the slugfest NFC Championship game in St. Louis. In a low scoring affair, reminiscent of the football of the '70s, the Rams won on an impressive Ricky Prohel touchdown catch in the waning minutes of the game.

Then there was the Super Bowl against the Titans. The entire game Jeff Fisher and Tennessee were doing just enough to keep the Rams high-octane offense from turning the game into a track meet. But then Mike Martz, then the offensive coordinator, made the call which would solidify him as an offensive genius.

With plenty of time left on the clock for a methodical drive, Martz goes for the jugular. He calls for Isaac Bruce to go deep and for Kurt Warner to launch his pass downfield. The result was a 73-yard touchdown, and the score changed to 23-16, advantage St. Louis.

The unsuspecting Titans' secondary had been set up perfectly, nobody in his right mind would try to score that quickly and leave time on the clock. But that is exactly what Martz and Vermiel were hoping for. They then leaned on their defense to stop the Titans from coming back and win the game.

By scoring so quickly, the Rams shifted all the pressure onto the Titans' offense, and off of their defense. The Titans had gotten to the Super bowl by playing excellent defense and grinding it out on offense; surely they couldn't quickly move down the field and score the winning touchdown.

As fate would have it, the Titans would fall roughly two yards short of winning the Super Bowl. A last second tackle in front of the goal line gave Super Bowl XXXIV all the trimmings of an instant classic and would give the Rams their first ever NFL Championship.

Two years later the tables were turned on St. Louis, as the Patriots won on a last second field goal by Adam Vinatieri. The same St. Louis receivers who had propelled the offense to a breathtaking win just two years before were shut down by the vaunted New England defense.

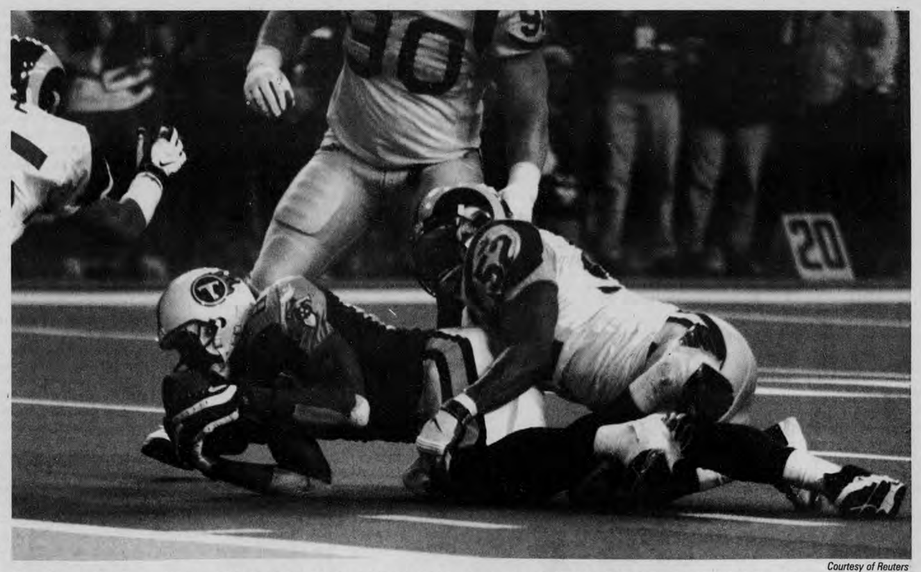
New England's secondary battered and bruised the Rams' wide outs, punishing them every time they went to catch the ball. This physical style of football wore on the Rams and put them in a panic, as Mike Martz abandoned running his star tailback Marshall Faulk and instead opted to try and win by passing.

New England proved to be up to the challenge, giving up yards but forcing turnovers, and holding the quick strike Rams' offense to only 17 points. Whereas the Rams appeared to be playing not to lose, the Patriots were playing to win.

Just as John Madden was saying that they should settle for overtime, the Patriots began moving down the field in the final seconds of the game, desperately trying to give their place kicker a chance to win the game.

Adam Vinatieri got his chance, and he used it to boot a 48-yard field goal, capping off the improbable championship season that began when the franchise quarterback was injured in the first few weeks of the season.

Now, I'll be honest. There are many other great playoff moments, drives, etc. These are simply the ones which stick out in my mind more than any others. "The Drive" and "The Catch" legitimized their team's status, and the same can be said for these other great moments. Here's to hoping we get a memory somewhere near the magnitude of these others in the upcoming playoff and Championship games.



Courtesy of Reuters

Kevin Dyson of the Tennessee Titans falls a yard short of the goalline as time runs out in Super Bowl XXXIV. The Rams dramatic victory belongs to a class of NFL playoff moments that includes "The Drive" and "The Catch."

Sports

Men's water polo ends its season at Eastern Championships

By Katie Colgan
Writer

The men's water polo team, and senior co-captain Scott Afzal '04, competed in its final competition last weekend in Annapolis, Md. The Bison earned themselves seventh place in the Eastern Championship.

The men were victorious in a final game on Sunday against George Washington (G.W.). This was the third time the Bison faced G.W. this season, and they proved their superiority with the 8-6 win over the Colonials.

Seemingly close toward the start, the Orange and Blue took over in the second half, coming from behind to outscore the Colonials 4-1 in the third quarter. With Jay Danforth '05 leading the offense with three goals, the Bison continued to find the net. Elliot Benoist '05 added two key goals, while Bradley Roslyn '06, Aaron Platshon '05, and Brad Unroe '06 scored one goal apiece.

> *"We showed a lot of heart to come back to within one late in the game against a powerful St. Francis team."*
> —**Bradley Roslyn '06**

Earlier in the tournament, the men played against St. Francis and fell shy of victory, 10-6. The team played up to its potential and came close to a victory when it came within a goal of St. Francis with only three minutes left.

The Bison were unable to score again as St. Francis hit three consecutive goals to end the game. Danforth led the team with three goals, three steals and two ejections drawn, and Platshon added two goals and three assists for a total of five of Bucknell's six points. Roslyn scored the other goal for Bucknell, while goalkeeper Trevor Mullins '06 shut down seven potential goals from the New York team.

Saturday evening the men faced a rowdy Massachusetts Institute of Technology crowd and fell 9-6 to the No. 1 ranked Division III team in the nation. Taking an early lead, Danforth and Afzal scored twice with Benoist and Paul Yerkes '06 also adding points to the scoreboard. MIT came back strong in the third quarter, and the Bison were unable to recover.

Jessica Noonan—The Bucknellian

A goalkeeper leaps for the ball at the Kinney Natatorium. The Bison finished with a 10-20 record.

Danforth's strong performance this past weekend and throughout the entire season revealed his second-team All-Tournament honors. Danforth stepped up and led the team offensively and defensively at the Eastern Championship.

The men left Annapolis on Sunday with a seventh place finish but hope to improve on their success next year.

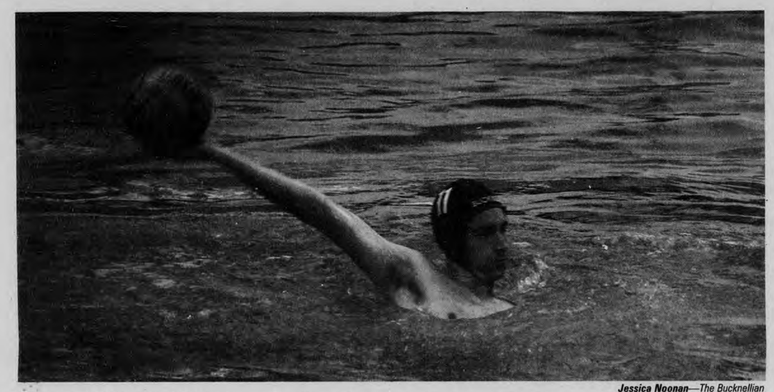
"It was a disappointing end to a potentially great season, but with only one senior departing we look forward to one of our best seasons ever next year," Mullins said.

"In the first game we showed a lot of heart to come back to within one late in the game against a powerful St. Francis team. To finish off the weekend with a come from behind win against George Washington exemplified the tenacity the team has had to overcome struggles this season," Roslyn said.

With 11 of the team's 20 losses by one or two goals, including three overtime losses, the team played competitively throughout the season.

"While one can look at this and be disappointed with the overall outcome of the season, this team has used it to fuel a fire for next year," Roslyn said. "With what appears to be a large and talented incoming freshmen class, we look forward to returning Bucknell water polo to league champions that we once were."

> *"It was a disappointing end to a potentially great season, but with only one senior departing we look forward to one of our best seasons ever next year."*
> —**Trevor Mullins '06**



Jessica Noonan—The Bucknellian

Jay Danforth '05 hurls the ball during a match at Kinney Natatorium earlier this year. The Bison earned seventh place in Eastern Championships on Nov. 15 and 16 in Annapolis, Md. They finished the tournament with an 8-6 victory over George Washington.

Bison capture first preseason win

By Christa Sawko
Writer

The Women's Basketball team hosted Coppin State in the Sojka Pavilion on Sunday establishing its first victory of the 2003-04 season with a 69-64 win.

The Bison started the game with a 10-6 lead when just seven minutes into the game Brooke Tomovich '05 scored seven-straight points. Coppin State finished the first half with a 37-33 advantage, but could not hold the lead through the second half. The Bison regained the lead when they outscored the visitors 13-2 over a nearly seven minute span.

Bucknell pushed its lead to as many as nine in the final three minutes, and led by eight, 66-58. Coppin State's Antoinette Resse brought this point difference down to three when she scored two three-pointers with just under a minute to play. There was seven-tenths of a second remaining in the game when Laura Hatalsky '05 was fouled. she made both free throws for the final score of 69-64.

> *"My focus with this year's team in the early going is on getting better every day, establishing roles and plugging new player's into the system."*
> —*Head Coach* **Kathy Fedorjaka**

Desire Almind '04 established a Sojka Pavilion single-game individual record as she pulled in 18 boards to go with her game-high 23 points. Lindsey Hollobaugh '07 finished the game with her first career double-double with 19 points and 10 rebounds. Tomovich added 15 markers and pulled in eight boards while Lillian Drumgold '05 came off the bench to score five points and grab a career-best eight rebounds for the Bison.

On Wednesday, November 26, the women's basketball team faced Loyola in Sojka Pavilion in its home opener. Last year the team traveled to Loyola MD, and defeated the greyhounds 76-73. This year the Bison suffered a 56-46 loss.

Both teams started the game on their heels. The score was tied 11-11 until the greyhounds marked a 9-0 run with 11:47 left in the half. The Bison retaliated with a jumper by Hollobaugh and a layup by Tomovich. This brought the score to 20-15, but Loyola to finished the half 29-15 with another 9-0 run.

The Bison outscored the Greyhounds in the second half 31-27, but could not overcome the 14 point disadvantage hanging over from the first half. The greyhounds lead by 18 points before Bucknell began to catch up. Hollobaugh jumpstarted a 13-4 run by the orange and blue to bring the point difference down to nine, but the game ended with a 10 point deficit nevertheless.

Loyola's Lauren Trope scored a career-high 22 points. Almind struck a notable performance in the second half, scoring all 12 of her points in the frame and pulling in 10 rebounds in the half to finish the game with her first double-double of the year with 12 points and 12 caroms. Tomovich, Bucknell's transfer from Loyola, scored her career best 15 points while Hollobaugh scored an impressive 10.

On Friday November 21 the team traveled to West Virginia for its first game and first loss of the season. The starting line up included transfer student Lillian Drumgold '05, Tomovich, Hollobaugh, Almind, and last year's starting point-guard Lindsey Geosits. This was the first time in the teams history that the season-opening starting five included three different players that had never before played in Bucknell uniform.

"I like our talent but we just need time to come together and gel … We've got to focus on blending the talent, putting people in the right positions offensively and defensively and finding the right chemistry and rotations," Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka said.

Hollobaugh showed everyone why her coaches deem her worthy of being only the second fist-year student in the past 12 years to start in the first game of the season. She became just the third player in Bucknell history to score 20, or more points in her collegiate debut. Almind, who has been selected to the preseason-all league squad, tied her own career-high three blocks at West Virginia.

With the Coppin State victory Bucknell improved to 1-2 overall. A preseason poll of head coaches and sports information directors have predicted that Bucknell will finish seventh in the league, hopefully the team will come together to exceed this expectation.

"My focus with this year's team in the early going is on getting better everyday, establishing roles and plugging new players into the system," Fedorjaka said.

Men suffer three consecutive losses

By Pierre Hernando
Staff Writer

The Men's basketball team is still without a win after losing 90-71 to Niagara University in Rochester, N.Y. The Bison (0-3, 0-0) were led by sharpshooter Kevin Bettencourt '06 but could not overcome the scoring outburst by the hosts.

The Purple Eagles (2-0) had five players hit double figures in scoring, led by guard David Brooks, who had 23 points on 8-11 shooting from the field including 6-9 from three-point land.

The Bison trailed 46-30 at halftime after seeing Niagara dial long-distance several times. Brooks hit five of his three-point field goals during the opening frame and helped his team keep the Bison at bay. The Purple Eagles shot 42 percent from beyond the arc, going 11-27. They also shot well from the field and the foul-line, going 49 percent and 81 percent, respectively.

Bettencourt tied his career-high with 21 points, as he shot 7-12 from the field and 4-8 from long range. Chris McNaughton '07 played very well once again, using his size to amass a career-high 14 points on 5-7 shooting. Chris Niesz '05 scored 11 points and led the squad in rebounds with five. Bettencourt and Antario Glover '05 led the Orange and Blue in assists with four apiece.

The Bison shot the ball extremely well, going for a season-high 52 percent clip. They were 7-21 from long distance but hit only 64 percent of their free-throws.

The squad, which got close to 12 in the second half, were outscored 44-41 after halftime.

The loss to Niagara came several days after a tough loss to the Yale Bulldogs in front of roughly 1,200 Sojka Pavilion fans. The Bison opened their home schedule with a 63-62 loss after fighting hard to get back into the ballgame. An 11 point halftime deficit did not deter the Bison from outscoring the bulldogs by ten in the second half, and setting up some exciting last minute action.

The deficit was as big as 14 before a McNaughton basket and a Charles Lee '06 tip-in gave the Bison a 62-59 lead with 44 ticks left on the clock. Yale's Paul Vitelli rebounded a missed three-point attempt and was fouled in the process. He hit the first of a one-and-one before missing the second. The rebound was again grabbed by Yale, and the ball eventually landed into the hands of reserve Scott Gaffield, who then nailed the game-winning three-pointer with 16 seconds remaining.

Bettencourt missed a jump shot before a second chance by the Bison was stopped after Yale stole the long inbounds pass.

Yale was led by the 16-point outing of center Dominick Martin. Martin shot 5-10 from the field and contributed five rebounds and three blocked shots. Edwin Draughan had nine rebounds to lead the visitors, and guards Matt Minoff and Alex Gamboa led Yale in assists with four apiece.

The Orange and Blue were led by McNaughton's 12 points. The center was 5-6 from the floor and also grabbed seven boards. Donald Brown '07 came on strong off the bench and scored 11 points. Bettencourt led the Bison in assists with four and in steals with three.

The squad shot 50 percent from the field in the second half and 46 percent overall.

The Bison opened the season by playing Michigan State, a team ranked number three in the entire nation. The Orange and Blue almost pulled off one of the biggest upsets in college basketball before eventually succumbing to the powerhouse Spartans 64-52 in front of nearly 15,000 fans in East Lansing, Mich.

Bettencourt paced the Bison with 21 points as he gave the Spartan backcourt fits by nailing five three-pointers. Although he was the only one scoring many points, the Bison were only behind by a point at the half. The 33-32 halftime deficit turned into a 43-39 lead early in the second half after the Bison nailed several from three-point range.

The squad had a lead as late as 5:14 left in the game, before finally witnessing Michigan State surge ahead for good. Chris Hill's three-pointer and Paul Davis's dunk sandwiched several other Spartan scores and made up the 15-2 game ending run to put away the Bison.

Davis shot 9-13 from the floor and finished with 21 points and eight rebounds. Hill was the only other Spartan in double-digit scoring, as he finished with 12 points and game-highs seven assists and three steals. Michigan State only shot 40 percent from the field and 21 percent from three-point range but outscored the Orange and Blue 31-20 in the second half.

Niesz finished with eight points. Brown fought hard and amassed three offensive rebounds and five boards overall. Davorin Skornik '04 grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds while Lee contributed with seven.

The Bison shot 42 percent overall but suffered at the free-throw line, missing 16 of 17 attempts—a 6 percent clip—and all eight attempts in the second half. Meanwhile, Michigan State shot 12-17 from the line—71 percent.

The Orange and Blue are away for their next two contests. They visited the Northwestern Wildcats last Wednesday in Illinois before paying a visit to St. Francis tomorrow. They then come home for three straight games, with Dickinson scheduled for Tuesday, Pennsylvania on Dec. 20, and Ursinus on the Dec. 22.

Sports

Cross country finishes season at IC4A/ECAC meet

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

Bucknell's harriers finished up their season with a fourth-place showing by the men in the IC4A meet and an eighth-place finish from the women in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) meet on Nov. 22. Greg Costello '03 led the Bison with a strong fourth-place showing on the challenging and historic Van Cortland Park course in Bronx, N.Y.

Costello put himself with the leaders early, as the front pack went through the mile in four minutes and 41 seconds. Shortly after the mile, the top three, including eventual race winner Casey Moriarty of Yale, broke away; Costello was left in a large chase pack. By five kilometers the pack had broken up, and Costello began moving his way up through the field again.

"I passed a bunch of people on Cemetery Hill," Costello said. "I caught up to a pack of four guys and out-kicked them in a blazing sprint."

Head Coach Kevin Donner was proud of Costello, who returned from a serious stress fracture, but couldn't help but want more.

"It was great to see Greg end his career on such a high note after all his injuries," Donner said. "If only we had a couple more weeks in the season."

On the team as whole, Donner was proud of the team, which averages 30 to 40 seconds faster over the same eight-kilometer course than in September at the Iona Meet of Champions.

"Our men ran a very nice race," Donner said.

Nevertheless, a couple Bison struggled to rebound from the 10-kilometer race at regionals the week before, which most considered their best team race of the season.

"The team did alright," Costello said. "We could have done better, but we tried our best. Mad props to [Aaron] Hanlon for the All East finish."

Aaron Hanlon '04 was the Bison's second finisher in 20th-place to earn All-East honors. As an 800-meter specialist on the track, this was Hanlon's first legitimate attempt at cross country.

"[Aaron] has really developed into a cross country runner," Donner said.

James Madison took the men's team title with 71 points, followed by Princeton (86 pts) and Penn State (112 pts). Dan Lounsbury '05 (29th), Doug Creveling '05 (43rd) and Sean McCarthy '04 (44th) rounded out the Bison's top five to give Bucknell 123 points to help the team finish fourth in the 16-team field.

The women's team finished eighth out of eight teams, because many of the teams that the Bison normally would have beaten elected to enter the university ECAC race instead of the championship race. In addition to the difficulty in racing an unusually small field, Bucknell had some bad luck going into the meet.

"Sickness really hit our women's team this past week, and although most of our ladies ran through it, I know it made us flat and tired as a team," Donner said.

Proving to be as consistent as ever, Katie Pfeifer '05 led the Bison with a 22nd-place finish. Although happy with the race, Pfeifer noticed the effect of cold season as well.

"Many of the girls were either sick or getting over a cold, but everyone went out there and did their best, and that's all anyone can ask," Pfeifer said.

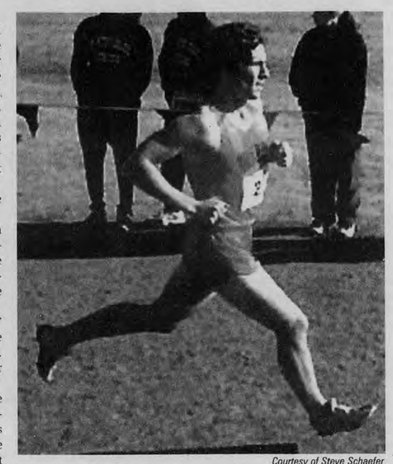
Jenny Stevens '07 finished a fine first season as Bucknell's second scorer in 38th place. Kayla Halloran '06 (40th), Julie Jakoboski '06 (48th) and Alison Cole '06 (50th) finished up the scoring, marking the first race of the season where only one first-year student scored in the top five for the Bison.

"It was not the way we wanted to end the season, however. We are looking forward to resting and getting ready for track," Donner said. "We have some nice young talent that will only get better with experience."

Bucknell's harriers enjoy a short break before joining up with the rest of the track team for the indoor track season. While most will skip the first indoor meet this Saturday at home, a few athletes who saw limited racing action will be competing.

Courtesy of Steve Schaefer

Katie Pfeifer '05 races during the ECAC meet at Van Courtland Park in the Bronx. The women's team placed eighth in the meet.



Courtesy of Steve Schaefer

Graduate student Greg Costello charges down the stretch during the IC4A meet on Nov. 22. Costello placed fourth in the race.

BU Rugby going strong

RUGBY from page B2

like that. We have set days but we can't force people to come out like in football," Porter said. "But [the rugby players] still come every week. The dedication is amazing by the players."

Neumann also noted the upside.

"A benefit of being a club sport is that we get to run our own team, democratically," Neumann said. "We have more freedom this way but are also less structured because of it."

According to Read, the freedom allows the team members to defray a little bit of the intimidation factor that coincides with the sport's intense nature.

"I really think that the laid-back atmosphere and loosely structured practices allowed us to become a close team; we were able to joke around and have fun without scaring anyone away," Read said. "Rugby has the potential to do that; it can be a scary sport."

The club status does mean extra responsibility and work for Harte, who not only coaches the men's team, but also handles all of the administrative work. Being a coach in itself bears a heavy accountability, especially in rugby, where safety hangs in such a precarious balance, and teaching players the right skills is paramount to their well-being.

"If you put the wrong person in the wrong spot in soccer, they lose; if you put the wrong person in the wrong spot in rugby, they could get killed," Harte said.

Harte not only has to teach the team members and help them grow as players; he also has to run the team as a business, scheduling matches and managing the team's reasonable but tight finances.

It's quite a lot for someone who isn't even paid.

"Running a club sport as a non-paid volunteer takes improvisation, adaptation and a little grace from God Himself," Harte said of his role with the team.

While it doesn't pay in cash, the experience has paid off in plenty of other ways for Harte, his team and the women's team.

Most players have found in the Bucknell rugby club a niche that is unrivaled by anything else on campus.

"Some people might call us ruggers crazy because we go into the game knowing there's a possibility that we might get seriously hurt, but I say that it's just part of playing any sport," Paladino said. "It's the love of the game that keeps people coming back."

Crazy. Violent. Unorthodox. Call them what you will. But anyone who's spent as much as a few minutes around Bucknell ruggers ought to know that even beginning to capture the entity of their club, you'd have to throw in a delightfully oxymoronic mix of other descriptives: elegant and brusque, cohesive and diverse, chaotic and graceful.

Whatever adjectives you chose to describe Bucknell rugby, one thing is for sure: you'll never find anything else quite like it.

Powerlifting completes first event

LIFTING from page B1

the Bucknell campus, as it was started during the 2003 spring semester. Members of the team work with the University's Head Strength Coach Jerry Shreck, training together in the varsity weight room two nights per week.

The lifters work to increase their overall strength during workouts, while focusing on the squat, bench press and deadlift. The lifts are done to failure, the point at which the lifter cannot complete another rep, and recovery time between workouts is a crucial part of the team's training.

After a successful effort at their first meet, the lifters are looking forward to returning to competition in the spring, armed with the same determination they showed last month and this time also bolstered by larger numbers.

"This was only the first meet for the Powerlifting Club," Herspergerd said. "Next time we will have a bigger team and will surely be a lot more competitive. Our competition should beware."

Courtesy of Adam Herspergerd

Adam Herspergerd '05, Jeff Wodlinger '05 and Matt Lamparter '06 represented the Powerlifting Club at its first competition.

Bucknell's NFL Predictions

By John Henning & Ashwin Ramakrishna
Contributing Writers

Since this is the last paper before next semester, Schwin and I have decided to let you know our thoughts on who will be playing in the Super Bowl at the end of the NFL season. More playoff insight will follow next semester.

AFC Predictions:

Papa: The AFC looks like the dominant conference so far this season with teams such as the Chiefs, Patriots, Colts and Titans. At this point in the season, I'm still not sold on Kansas City. Yes, I know they're 11-1, but they haven't been impressive doing it. They should have lost to the Broncos the first time if the referees had called the three blocking-in-the-back fouls that occurred on Dante Hall's game-winning punt return, and this past week, they weren't impressive in defeating the hapless San Diego Chargers. Looking at the other teams, the Colts will not be able to continue winning the shootouts they've been getting into, and injuries have to catch up to the Patriots at some point, don't they? That leaves me with the Titans and McMVP winning the AFC Championship over the Chiefs.

Schwin: I'll keep it simple … Titans, Patriots, Colts, Chiefs, Bengals and Broncos make the playoffs. Unfortunately either the Colts or the Titans will have to play in a first-round matchup and then travel on the road for the second round. The Patriots have a lot of playoff experience on the road and at home. The Chiefs have always faltered in the playoffs and look for it to happen again. The Broncos may prove to be a surprise team making it to the AFC Championship game if they can stay healthy. I see the Titans and Patriots gunning it out with the Titans advancing to the BIG SHOW.

NFC Predictions:

Papa: Each contender in the NFC has had a roller coaster of a trip this season. The Eagles started off slowly but have come on strong as of late. St. Louis had its problems when Warner stunk the place up, and Faulk was out for a couple of weeks, but it seems to have righted its ship with Bulger at the helm. The Panthers just don't have enough to keep in it against the big boys and Dallas made a nice run that will end in the playoffs. As painful as this is for me, I see the Eagles squeaking past everyone and making it to the Super Bowl this year. If I'm right, at least I know which team I'll be picking in the Super Bowl match up between the Eagles and Tennessee …. Go Tennessee!

Schwin: Once again … Eagles, Panthers, St. Louis, Dallas, Green Bay and Seattle make the playoff picture. Easily I can see two teams that I would not want to face in the first round … Seattle and Carolina. Seattle has scary explosiveness, and Carolina is very underrated by many teams in the league. Green Bay would have a huge advantage if it had just a single game at Lambeau Field. The Rams and Cowboys are both dome teams, and if they can gain the home field advantage, they would likely benefit the most. I see the Eagles as a strong contender, but like previous years, falling one step short. I'm looking forward to the Eagles and Rams facing off in the NFC Championship Game. Even more so, I'll look forward to the rematch between Tennessee and the Rams.

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Elf (PG) 1:30, 3:45 ,8:45	Master & Commander (PG-13) 1, 4, 7, 9:40
Elf (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7, 9:15	Looney Tunes (PG) 12:45, 3, 5, 7, 9
Run Away Jury (R) 1:15, 6:45	Scary Movie 3 (PG-13) 1,3:10,5:20,7:30, 9:40
Brother Bear (G) 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:40, 8:45	School of Rock (PG-13) 4, 9:30
Matrix Revolutions (R) 1, 4, 7, 9:40	Texas Chainsaw (R) 12:40, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:30
Love Actually (G) 12:50, 3:45, 6:30, 9:10	Matrix Revolutions (R) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20
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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Visions for 2004

By Matt Hinson
Senior Writer

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) recently elected a new slate of executives for the 2004-05 school year. The winners were John Siwicki '05 as president, Richard Lee Karcher '05 as vice president of finance, Duff Weber '05 as vice president of operations and Lily Williamson '06 as vice president of administration.

Below is a short background of each newly elected officer and also what each would like to see happen in the next year.

John Siwicki: President

John Siwicki is a junior management and political science major. He belongs to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and has been involved in BSG since he was a first-year student. He was vice president of the first-year students and was class president his sophomore and junior years. Additionally, Siwicki has served on the Student Affairs Committee of BSG.

"I enjoy serving the students. I believe the first role of government is to serve the students' interests. I plan to adhere to this philosophy in the coming year," Siwicki said.

He hopes that BSG will tackle such issues as cable in students' dorm rooms as well as revising the alcohol policy. More important to Siwicki is better publicizing BSG's efforts so that students will know just what BSG does on their behalf.

Richard Lee Karcher: Vice President of Finance

Rich Karcher is a junior economics major and is widely involved in campus affairs. He belongs to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, is on the University Concert Committee and has been involved in BSG since his first year at the University. He previously served as chair of internal affairs and chair of fiscal affairs, as well as on the BSG Appropriations Committee.

"I would love to see more money put into various forms of student life … I feel that students have a right to know why tuition goes up and where their money is going to after the check has been sent to Bucknell," Karcher said.

Karcher also takes issue with the University's recent changes to the alcohol policy, saying that the student body should be included in any discussion about alcohol policy and that issues might be solved in more diplomatic fashion.

Duff Weber: Vice President of Operations

Duff Weber is a junior accounting major. He has served on BSG's Concert, Community Affairs and the 2010 Steering Committees.

Weber's major concern for the coming year is revising the University's alcohol policy.

"The front runner on my agenda for next year is to implement a new alcohol policy, to eliminate the emergency plan and replace it with an alcohol policy that focuses on safeguarding students' health," Weber said.

However, he does not want the focus of the executive board to simply be on alcohol. Weber also has hopes that the executives and BSG will be able to improve the new online-scheduling process, ensure that students will continue to have an option to live downtown and attempt to implement the use of declining balance at stores in the local area.

Lily Williamson: Vice President of Administration

Lily Williamson is a sophomore French and International Relations major. She is also a reunion student ambassador. Williamson hopes that the student body will become more cognizant of and involved with BSG.

"I would like to see more students involved in the organization. I don't think students understand that we are really a resource to be used by any individual student, club or organization," Williamson said.

Chris Stokes—*The Bucknellian*

University students react to music by a touring artist. Politically charged musicians use their concerts as a platform to inform their fans of important issues which affect their future. Bands want students to mobilize to express their views and push for change.

Punks' patriotic protest

By Courtney Homan
B&P Editor

Protest is patriotism. Punk music has taken this slogan to heart and has swept up a countless number of kids in its revival of political activism. Bands from the Jersey shore to the beaches of Southern California have taken the torch from their brethren of the '70s and passed it on to a new generation of unsettled youth.

This movement has been growing and organizing to become a legitimate source of political and social change.

"Punk is historically protest music, not just about politics, but protest against society as well," said Mike Burkett, frontman of NOFX, according to CNN.com.

Burkett has recognized the immense power the U.S. youth has to inspire sociopolitical change and has taken measures to see that change is realized. BurKett's Web site, Punkvoter.com, has been garnering greater attention as politicians increasingly focus campaign dollars on younger voters. The manifesto of this new punk generation is a clear one.

"Our goal is to educate, register and mobilize over 500,000 of today's youth as one voice. We plan to use this election as a way to get our fans engaged in politics and evolve our movement into becoming involved locally to affect real change nationally," according to the Web site.

Bands are currently focusing on the college-student population by planning tours that will travel from campus to campus raising political awareness.

Some students see political music as a promising method for an attitude change on college campuses.

"The music is a way to increase awareness. Students can identify with the music and call it their own. Also, its message is progressive enough to prevent this political apathy," Erin Lion '05 said.

> *"Punk music has always been about standing up for what you believe in and fighting for your rights to freedom."*
> ***—Jason Tate,** founder of absolutepunk.net*

Bands such as Anti-Flag, NOFX, Bouncing Souls and Boy Sets Fire are seeing an increase in their fan bases as political tensions rise and more students choose to become active in politics during this time of war.

"Bush getting elected was good for punk music. Now people have something to get pissed off about," Burkett said, according to CNN.com.

Currently, former Governor of Vermont Howard Dean is the front-runner for the punk vote.

"What makes Governor Dean's campaign powerful and appealing is that he offers an actual message. He is telling his fellow Americans that they have the power to exact the change they want to see in their country," according to Punksfordean.com. "His campaign is about restoring our American communities, reenergizing people to participate in the political process and reestablishing the United States as an inspirational beacon for the world."

The power the U.S. youth holds is widely recognized and respected while its methods and ideals are less so.

"It amazes me that our troops are killing people all over the world, and people are worried about us swearing," said Justin Sane, frontman of Anti-Flag, according to Alternative Press. "What a lot of people don't know about Anti-Flag is that we have our own principles and our beliefs, but that doesn't mean that you have to agree with us. We put our message out there, and then it's up to you to decide if it makes sense or not."

This message can often get lost in the delivery, and political punk music has found difficulty in moving past stereotypes. Ideas of anarchy, nihilism and senseless violence are often associated with the punk genre, but students believe that this is a misrepresentation.

"Parents, adults and politicians can't get past the hard-hitting beats and fast, anathematic screams to hear the real message. They are listening without really listening," said Jason Tate, founder of absolutepunk.net.

Punks feel their message should be taken seriously. They do not just stand for a casual fashion or an unconventional hairstyle. Their movement contains elements of social awareness, political activism and a determined vision.

"It's a very political type of entertainment. It's not mindless fun. You can't be detached and be punk rock. We're a minority scene because we're too ugly and too real for people," said Ali Moossavi, drummer for Death In Custody, according to *The Detroit News*.

The movement is real.

"Punk music has always been about standing up for what you believe in and fighting for your rights to freedom. Many bands … are now realizing that they have a voice with the youth generation and are using their voice to help nurture something besides album sales," Tate said.

According to the movement political punk isn't hype, it's a message. When votes are taken and voices are united through music, stereotypes will fade, and distinct sociopolitical change will be left in their wake.

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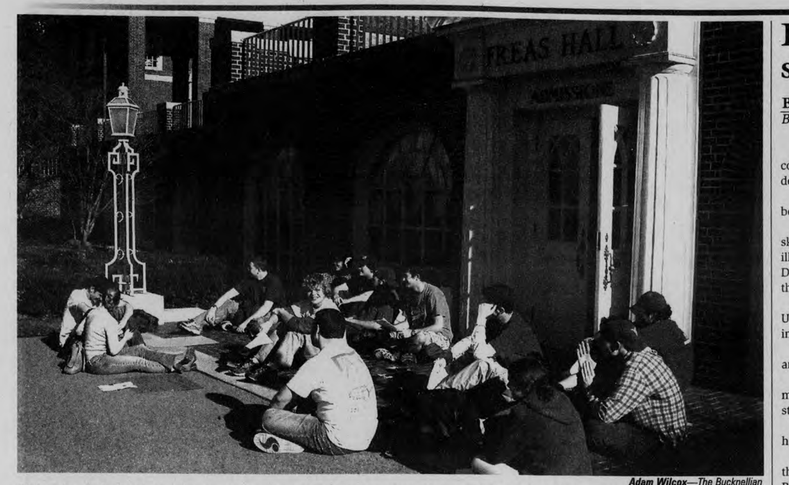

Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

University students take an afternoon to participate in a silent protest in front of Freas Hall. Statistics show that student involvement in political controversies is rare. However, students do have the opportunity to inspire significant political change.

Finding a new political voice

By Michelle Johnson
Writer

During the Vietnam War, college campuses were hotbeds of political activism and protest. While the current presidential administration's war on terrorism is a different type of military conflict, support for U.S. involvement has declined over the past several months.

If you add to that the various other political issues facing the nation today like the economy, same sex unions, the ongoing controversies concerning how much religion should overlap with government and whether the government should or should not regulate matters such as abortion, then it becomes easy to see that this is a time highly conducive to political activism and involvement.

But where are the protests? Where are the voter registration drives? Where is the membership in politically focused groups and organizations? Why aren't college students leading the way as they did in previous decades?

Granted, the recent ban on hard alcohol at the University spurred some political activism. Several hundred students attended the alcohol forum held by the administration.

In response to the ban, the Bucknell University Conservatives Club (BUCC) sponsored a root beer keg party, and some students sat outside of Freas Hall in protest of the new policy.

Some groups hold events throughout the year to spread their messages. Friends of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered (FLAG & BT) students write chalk talk around campus; the Bucknell Caucus for Economic Justice actively supports the living wage; groups, such as Politics and Current Events, sponsor politically oriented lectures; and organizations produce publications like "The Catalyst" or *The Counterweight*.

As a whole, college students have become much less likely to become politically involved in recent years. A recent article on CNN.com tracked a decline in political activism at Kent State University. Kent State received major publicity in the early 1970s when four students died and nine others were wounded during a demonstration against the war in Vietnam when the Ohio National Guard fired on them.

Students have been relatively quiet concerning the war on Iraq. A general apathy seems to have descended on college students. According to a Gallup poll, roughly one-third of college students "doesn't follow politics."

Hannah Daniels '03 would like to see that change, especially here on campus.

"Bucknell has a large number of young, intelligent people from different backgrounds, and we have all been in classrooms or dorm lounges where ideas, political values or human ethics have been passionately debated. The next logical step is to turn this discussion into action, which is where Bucknell and our generation in general has fallen short," said Daniels, the legal administrator for the Fund for Public Interest Research (FPIR).

FPIR works to further education, research and advocacy in the area of social welfare issues. State Public Interest Research Groups and the National Environmental Law Center are supported by the FPIR, which provides financial and organizational support to these groups and others like them.

Daniels speaks of her experience in glowing terms.

> *"There are ways to create change, especially within the culture of a college campus."*
> ***—Hannah Daniels** '03*

"The Fund and its related organizations hire hundreds of recent, qualified college graduates, and it is unique in the public interest and advocacy fields," Daniels said. "It has been an amazing experience to work in a position of such responsibility with these organizations right out of college."

Daniels also wants students to know that age is not a hindrance to being politically active. There are things that students can do right now to make an impact.

"There are ways to create change, especially within the culture of a college campus. If you see something you don't like, whether on a local, regional, national or international level, talk to other people, reach out to groups and individuals who can help you, figure out a plan of attack and do it. I don't think our generation uses our ability—our right—to disobey within the system enough. No matter how idealistic it may sound, political and economic systems are designed to interact with and be shaped by the public," Daniels said.

So amid the general lack of political enthusiasm, how can student groups effectively mobilize?

Allison Kasic '05, vice president of the BUCC, attributes much of its success to organization.

"We try to coordinate all of our special events such as *The Counterweight*, speakers and protests in a way that makes an effective total package. The first step for any other organization would be to have a solid infrastructure and leadership. Once you have that, if you don't shy away from issues that you care about and work hard, you will probably be pretty successful," Kasic said.

Daniels thinks coalition-building is another key.

"In my work, I see how often different organizations work together toward a common end goal. Each group brings its own knowledge base and influence to create a stronger, more powerful group that is more likely to achieve results," Daniels said.

Daniels also cites lack of communication among campus organizations as a problem.

"Many groups and individuals are fighting for the same or very similar results," Daniels said. "To be honest, I don't think most students are aware of all the advocacy efforts on campus."

To overcome this, Daniels feels it is beneficial to use strategically chosen mediums that will reach University students and Lewisburg residents most effectively.

College Democrats' Public Relations Officer Matt Wirick '04 recognizes these problems within many organizations on campus as well. He says that the 2004 presidential election will provide an opportunity to encourage and expand political activism on campus.

"The College Democrats will be using the upcoming election as a focal point since it will create an ideal setting for discussions of the current administration and any hopes students may have for a change. We also hope to be able to bring a big–name speaker to campus next semester to generate more political interest," Wirick said.

What if students feel that their interests aren't represented on campus? Then they should start a club that will allow their voice to be heard, according to Kasic.

"It is pretty easy to start a club here—that is what the BUCC had to do two years ago," Kasic said.

For individuals who wish to be involved on a larger-than-campus scale, Daniels says the Internet offers numerous opportunities for students to become involved.

"There are so many Web sites of different groups out there; anyone can find something they want to change and a way to do it," Daniels said.

DeCerchio addresses student parking issues

By Courtney Homan & David LaRoss
B&P Editor and Senior Writer

Parking is frequently an issue of concern at the University. This concern seems to be heightened during the winter months when students are reluctant to walk to class in the cold weather.

Director of Public Safety Vincent DeCerchio thinks the issue can be easily explained.

"People don't wish to walk. There's plenty of parking on the outskirts of campus, but no one wishes to walk 2-3 blocks so they park illegally close to their building and hope not to get caught," DeCerchio said. "There are 15-minute spaces all around campus for those wishing to make short pickups and deliveries."

Students often request additional parking to be included in the University's construction plans; however, DeCerchio feels the parking concerns are not as problematic as suggested.

"There's plenty of student parking by the stadium. Check there any time," DeCerchio said.

The University student community currently receives approximately 125 parking tickets per week, according to DeCerchio. This statistic suggests a significant problem.

"Remember we don't have a parking problem on campus; we have a walking problem," DeCerchio said.

Students do have the option to make their opinions known and the ability to have their problems addressed. There is a University Parking Committee that considers student opinions.

"Students may be able to provide some valuable input on their parking needs," DeCerchio said.

Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

The farm lot, a popular parking area for students, is often crowded as students prefer to park close to academic buildings.

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Arts & Entertainment

Candlelighting sparks holiday spirit

University Christmas celebration to be televised nationally on PBS

Courtesy of Emily Thede

The University Bell Choir and Chapel Choir will perform at the Candlelighting service. This year's service will be broadcast throughout Pennsylvania this Christmas season.

By Julianna Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The University Chapel Choir and Bell Choir will perform a program of Christmas music at their annual Candlelighting service tonight, Sunday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. The performance in Rooke Chapel features music from both choirs and is conducted by Professor of Music William Payn.

The evening includes Christmas readings by University faculty, staff and students which are interspersed with musical selections. Both ensembles will be performing approximately 10 selections. While there are many pieces in the program, most stay within the traditional range of familiar Christmas music.

"Most follow that traditional tone," Payn said. "The chapel choir is singing 'We Three Kings,' and the ringers are performing a version of 'Rise Up, Shepherd, and Follow'."

Candlelighting has become a holiday tradition at the University, setting the mood of the season for some.

"It's nice to take a few hours to go listen to Christmas music," said Chapel Choir member Meghann Peace '04. "You remember that [Christmas] is the season that we're really in right now."

This year's performance will be recorded at a special service on Thursday night and televised nationally for PBS. The Candlelighting service is recorded on a four year rotation to include all members of the choir at some point during their time at the University.

Each service opens with a solo by a Chapel Choir member, with a different soloist highlighted each night. Elizabeth Decker '06 performs the solo on Thursday and Friday, Allison Davies '04 on Sunday night and Sarah Houck '06 on Tuesday.

Throughout the performance, there are several notable pieces. The first is "There is no Rose of Such Virtue," by Robert Young. Lee Cromwell '05 is the student conductor for this piece, which is sung by the Chapel Choir.

"That one is one of my favorites," Peace said. "I think it is very beautiful."

The choir will also be performing a selection by composer Eric Whitacre, "Lux Aurumque."

"This is one of my favorites to do with the choir," Payn said.

"Arise and Shine, Jerusalem," another Chapel Choir piece, is accompanied by organ making it both unique and difficult for choir members.

"Once we put it together and put the organ with it, I liked this one very much," Peace said.

The Chapel Choir and Bell Choir will be performing one selection, "Ring Out Ye Crystal Spheres," together.

"I very much enjoy the harmonies and the words the text," Peace said.

The Bell Choir will be performing a Candlelighting favorite on their own, "March of the Kings."

"That one is always popular with the audience," Payn said. The piece is popular with performers as well.

"'March of the Kings' has become the Ringers' signature piece and I look forward to playing it again this year," said Ringer Manager Emily Thede '04.

The Bell Choir will also be performing a unique and lively version of "Farandole," by Georges Bizet.

"This adaptation of Georges Bizet's 'Farandole' is marked with mallets, martalatos, shaking, and other special bell effects. It is so full of energy and pizzazz that by the end of the piece the usually reserved and reverent congregation can't help breaking into applause," Thede said.

The service ends with a solo performance of "Silent Night." Katie Palumbo '04 will sing this solo on Thursday and Friday night, Thede on Sunday night and Lara Hanson '04 on Tuesday night.

The performance will be broadcast throughout Pennsylvania this Christmas season, and will be shown nationally beginning next year.

Doors open for each night's service at 6:45 p.m., and the performance should last until about 9 p.m.. Tickets are no longer available, but Payn encourages students to come anyway.

"If you arrive after 7 p.m. and there are seats available, you can be seated," Payn said. "There are usually empty seats, especially Tuesday night."

Courtesy of Emily Thede

The University Chapel Choir will perform pieces such as "We Three Kings" and "There is no Rose of Such Virtue." Each service will open with a solo by a Chapel Choir member.

Students perform at band night

By Rachel Hofford
Writer

❖ Concert Review

Despite the hype-filled Fall Concert that was blowing out speakers in the Pavilion next door, the Seventh Street Cafe provided an equally entertaining musical atmosphere for those less interested in moshing the night away. Student Band Night managed to garner a large number of supporters for its two-hour concert on Friday, Nov. 21.

The evening's performance, composed of Andrew Burr '04, Luke Morris '03, Matt Talbot '06 and Associate Professor of English Glyne Griffith provided a unique show for the gathered crowd to enjoy.

"Student Band Nights are a really great time to unwind after a stressful week. There's nothing like sitting back, having a cappuccino and listening to talented friends sing and play guitar," Monica McMurrer '06 said.

One of the most ambitious numbers, an acoustic version of Blackstreet's "No Diggity," had the audience exercising its toe-tapping reflexes.

As Burr sang "getting played is a forte," it was clear that the variety of instruments being played definitely added a new twist to the typical Late Night Music events at the Cafe. Flute, harmonica, Conga drums and the ubiquitous acoustic guitar were all represented during the performance. All of these instruments were layered on top of the gritty vocals of Burr, Talbot and Morris as they shared singing duties throughout the evening.

Joining the group for the first half of the performance, Griffith broke from the exclusivity of the "student" performances by thoroughly impressing the audience with his flute-playing prowess. His trills and arpeggios perfectly complemented the acoustic sounds of the rest of the performers, and the audience responding enthusiastically.

The other musicians also proved to be especially talented, as Morris wailed on his harmonica, Burr played acoustic guitar and percussion and Talbot picked away prodigiously at his six-string.

The band performed a variety of styles. Some songs were written by Burr and are from his current album "Kalmia" and "The Day for All Believers," which is scheduled to be released this month. Other songs included "Quarter Tank," written by Talbot as well as songs by friends of the musicians. Several popular songs were covered as well.

During the concert, a very relaxed, improvisational mood was projected, as members of the band left the performance mid-song, only to reconvene with the group during the climax of the next one. An innocent bystander, Sara Close '05, also joined the band for an impromptu collaboration.

The band played almost nonstop, taking only a short break midway through its set. Even a broken string on Talbot's guitar could not halt the music for long. Tuning the guitar quickly turned into a jam session between Burr and Talbot, as they improvised their way through a series of duets to close the performance.

Throughout the show listeners were entertained by the unique combination, style and talent of all three performers.

Rage Against the Machine releases new live album

Courtesy of www.rageagainstthemachine.com

Rage Against the Machine's CD "Live at the Grand Olympic Auditorium" will be released on Dec. 9.

By Chad Flood
Senior Writer

❖ CD Review

Rock 'n' roll has always been based on controversy. From Robert Plant telling fans that he wanted to give them "every inch of my love" to Ozzy Osbourne biting the head off a real bat to Marilyn Manson sparking more animosity from various Christian organizations nationwide; if it weren't for an attraction to rebellion, many of these influential acts may have never made it into the spotlight.

Rage Against the Machine is no different. This band has openly supported a retrial for convicted Philadelphia cop-killer Mumia Abu Jamal, blared lyrics such as "F*** you, I won't do what you tell me" and regularly sported an upside-down U.S. flag on its bass rig.

Unfortunately for those of us who loved Rage's music, the band ended its tenure together after a Sep. 12 and 13, 2000 concert at the Grand Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles. Luckily, the two nights were captured on video and audio tape, which will be released as "Live at the Grand Olympic Auditorium" on Dec. 9.

While it would be difficult for a band like Rage to ever release a greatest hits album (the majority of its best songs were rarely played on the radio), this record comes as close as possible. It includes tracks from every album the band released, allowing an uninformed fan to easily gain a sense of what Rage is all about.

The album opens with the blistering "Bulls on Parade" from its critically acclaimed disc "Evil Empire." The barrage of vocalist Zach de la Rocha's raps and screams and guitarist Tom Morello's unbelievable guitar riffs and solos doesn't end until the final track, "Freedom."

The album's highlights include fan favorite "Killing in the Name," the closest thing to a sing-along the band has "Testify" from "The Battle of Los Angeles," and a cover of hip-hop group EPMD's "I'm Housin'."

The best track, and most surprising for me to find on the album, is the group's unreleased studio gem "No Shelter," which made an appearance on the "Godzilla" soundtrack. The melodic assault with which the band attacks the audience is nothing short of intense, and hearing it on disc brought me back to the two times I was fortunate enough to catch Rage live before its members decided to part ways.

From the start of its fiery career to the very end, Rage was never a band to back away from the spotlight, regardless of how they were portrayed. "Live at the Grand Olympic Auditorium" captures everything the band represented and more, offering longtime fans finality and new listeners a taste of the brilliance that was Rage.

While fans can now catch three-quarters of the band performing as Audioslave with ex-Soundgarden frontman Chris Cornell, the passion, intensity and thought-provoking messages the members represent will always be summed up in four words: Rage Against the Machine.

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Arts & Entertainment

Fall Concert spotlights eclectic performers

By David Allen
Senior Writer

◆ Concert Review

California-based punk band The Ataris and singer-songwriter Jason Mraz headlined for the University's Fall Concert Friday, Nov. 21 in the Sojka Pavilion.

The arena floor was almost completely filled, spanning from the front of the stage nearly all the way back to the rear seats. The seats themselves were dotted with concertgoers, far from being completely full.

There were two opening acts to get the crowd warmed up for the headliners. Tristan Prettyman was the first artist. She performed solo with an acoustic guitar, playing folk and blues-style music. Her music was well received, but seemed better suited for performance at the 7th Street Café or another more intimate setting.

The second opening act was the band Hopesfall. Also a relatively unknown band, Hope's Fall played loud heavy-metal music with a lot of screaming by its lead singer. The lyrics of its songs were completely inaudible due to the loud, overdriven guitars, bass and hammering drums. The style of music did not fit very well with that of the other performers. No one in the audience knew quite how to react to its music other than with polite applause when the group left the stage.

The Ataris then took the stage, greeted by much cheering and applause. After two obscure artists performing unfamiliar music, the audience seemed eager to hear something they recognized.

The Ataris responded with energy and intensity, performing many songs from its latest album "So Long Astoria," as well a few numbers from its earlier albums, well-known to the group's longtime fans.

The band's radio hits, "In This Diary" and a cover version of Don Henley's "The Boys of Summer," produced massive sing-alongs from the crowd, and nearly all of the songs from the newest album produced a positive reaction on the concert floor.

Between songs, lead singer Kris Roe expressed thanks to members of the audience and delivered several strange, rambling monologues about the inspiration for writing several of the band's songs.

Before the band performed "All You Can Ever Learn is What You Already Know," Roe handed his guitar off to one of the band's roadies. In one of the evening's most amusing moments, he grabbed the microphone stand with such force that the microphone flew off and into the crowd.

Roe performed "The Saddest Song" as a solo accompanying himself on guitar. This moving song from "So Long Astoria" is about growing up in a single-parent household.

When the rest of the band rejoined him onstage, The Ataris rocked straight-ahead through the end of its set, closing with the fan-favorite "San Dimas High School Football Rules" from the album "Blues Skies, Broken Hearts ... Next 12 Exits." Several energetic moshpits opened up in the crowd during the closing segment of this Ataris' set.

Sean Bradley '06, a frequent concertgoer, was right in the middle of the action on the floor during The Ataris' performance.

"I was right up front the whole time, they were really great," Bradley said.

After the Ataris' act, Mraz performed with a large back up band, featuring a bassist, second guitarist, keyboardist, drummer and another percussionist. In the spirit of playing to the University crowd, he wore a Bucknell sweatshirt.

As a newly established artist, one might have expected Mraz to perform only the twelve songs from his album, "Waiting for My Rocket to Come." Instead, Mraz played a great deal of older material from his early days performing in Virginia, New York and California.

The first song Mraz performed was not one of his own, but a cover of the Lionel Ritchie song "Stuck on You." This song exhibited much of the laid-back, jazzy style and harmonizing achieved by Mraz and backup singer Toca Rivera that held throughout the set.

The backdrop for Mraz's performance was an image from the cover of his album, with the bumper of a car visible on one side of the stage. When the lights were lowered, lyrics from Mraz's songs and hidden images appeared.

During the middle of his set, Mraz performed alone on stage with an acoustic guitar. Opening act Tristan Prettyman joined him onstage for a duet on guitar and vocals.

Mraz exhibited great skill in singing, rapping, guitar playing and jazz-inspired scatting. During the song "The Dream- Life of Rand McNally," he led the audience in a jazz call-and-response, singing one line of scat and encouraging the audience to repeat it. During that song, Mraz sang alternate lyrics with amusing references to the University and to Michael Jackson and his recent legal trouble.

Jean Wells '06 watched Jason Mraz's set from a seat after being on the floor for the other acts.

"I liked his music better, it was more laidback and relaxing," Wells said.

All of the members of Mraz's back-up band performed exciting, skillful solos, including several snaky, complicated synthesizer solos by the keyboardist.

Adam Clark '05 loved the Ataris' performance, but did not have the same enthusiasm for Jason Mraz.

"[The Ataris] really rocked the place. I think that Jason Mraz should have opened for them," Clark said.

Though the energy level of both the performers and the crowd were at their highest for the Ataris, the stage volume remained high throughout.

Daniel Miller '06, attending his first University-sponsored rock concert, thought the high decibel levels took away from the performance.

"It was so loud it was unpleasant. Since it was inside, the sound echoed everywhere," Miller said.

Overall, the Fall Concert was a wide-ranging, exhausting event. With the doors opening at 7 p.m., four artists performing and break down/set-up time between each performance, many fans on the arena floor were standing for more than five hours. The Sojka Pavilion emptied out fairly quickly after Mraz finished performing, and many attendees bypassed the merchandise tables and headed out for some much-needed rest after an intense concert experience.

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Mraz performed songs from his album, including the well-known hit "The Remedy" as well as some of his older material.

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Tristan Prettyman began the concert and performed later in a duet with Jason Mraz.

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

The heavy-metal band Hopesfall opened for Mraz.

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

The Ataris' performance at the concert included well-known songs that inspired crowd surfers and received applause.

Cat in the Hat Rocks the Box

Courtesy of Catinthehat.com

"Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the Hat" finished No. 1 at the box office last weekend. The movie, based on the popular children's book, features Mike Myers as its title character.

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University dance program to hold colorful annual concert

By Julianna M. Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The University Dance Program will present its annual Dance Concert Friday and Saturday night. This show highlights student and faculty performers and choreographers in a collaboration of different dance styles and techniques.

The program contains eight pieces, separated by a brief intermission.

A guest choreographer, Simone Ferro, choreographed the first piece, "Waiting in the Aisles."

"She was my replacement when I was on sabbatical last year. Right now she is teaching at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee," Dance Program Director Er-Dong Hu said.

This piece works as a narrative according to Dance Company President Sarah Kiser '04. "It unfolds as a story," Kiser said. "The dancers use chairs, and it's light and fun."

Kiser herself choreographs "In the End..." the second piece of the evening.

"This piece is about everything that I've learned at dance. The passion I feel towards the art form I display on stage," Kiser said.

"Women of Will," the third dance in the set, was choreographed by Visiting Professor Kelly Knox.

Knox, who is celebrating her first semester with the dance company, was inspired by female Shakespearean characters for this dance.

"It's Shakespeare from a female point of view," Knox said. "It's a comment on how we as women have learned how to be through literature and history."

The dance features three literary characters: Juliet, Ophelia and Lady MacBeth.

The final performance before intermission uses a Janet Jackson tune, and is choreographed by Kara Lewis '05.

"This is a fun jazz piece ... and a nice break before intermission," Kiser said.

The last half of the performance begins with "Concertante" a dance choreographed by guest performer Jessica Lang.

"It's a modern piece to Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata," Kiser said.

Lang hails from Julliard in New York City, and those involved with the concert seem to cherish the opportunity to work with her.

"It has been a phenomenal experience for all of us," Knox said.

Courtesy of Kelly Knox

Hu choreographs the next two pieces in the evening's performance. The first, "Shall We Dance?" is a tango in which Hu will also be performing.

"One thing that's special to me about this is that I'm going to dance. Professor Kelly and I choreographed a tango piece together, and we will be performing our own piece," Hu said.

"It's a really cool way to welcome Kelly into the company," Kiser said.

Knox adds that this dance is symbolic of her reception into the company.

"It feels like his welcoming me into the program," she said. "We are being a part of – not above or superior to – but a part of the company."

The second done by Hu is "To . . .Illuminate," a piece that combines modern dance techniques with traditional Chinese music. This dance also utilizes candlesticks to light the stage.

"Once Upon a Time," the final piece of the evening was put together by student choreographer Victoria Willers '04. This piece is also modern in nature and also depicts a narrative through dance.

"She uses masks on the backs of the faces. It's very theatrical and a cool modern piece," Kiser said.

Those involved with the performance view it as a culmination of their work, and an opportunity to showcase this work to the campus community.

"The key is to see how to make the program grow and involve the Bucknell community," Hu said.

Furthermore, the concert brings an awareness to campus of this diverse and difficult art form.

"We are making people aware of the art and all the different styles of dance," Knox said. "It's a global perspective of dance – there's a little bit of everything."

Hu enjoys watching not only the development of the program and art form, but of the students involved in the concert as well.

"I'm very pleased to work with the student choreographers," Hu said. "It's wonderful to watch the students grow artistically and become more artistic and more mature."

Doors open for the performance at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday night. The show will be presented in the Harvey Powers Theater.

January 30, 2004

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

inside

Volume 133, Number 1

Features:

The Little League Museum, located in Williamsport, is this week's pick for "What to do in the middle of nowhere?"

See page B9

Hill garners first Grammy nomination

Courtesy of Bucknell.edu

Professor of Music Jackson Hill's composition is part of a Grammy-nominated CD.

By Alyson Walker
Senior Editor

Professor of Music Jackson Hill's composition, "Voices of Autumn," is part of the Grammy-nominated CD, "Our American Journey" recorded by Chanticleer, a male a cappella vocal ensemble. The album is nominated in the "classical crossover" category.

"Voices of Autumn" is based on a ninth century Japanese poem that Hill translated.

"[The work was] very strongly influenced by Asian music, and Japanese music in particular," Hill said, according to a University news release.

Hill employed Japanese techniques, such as glissandos, static harmonies, and a pentatonic scale, and integrated them with the traditional European classical style. These techniques are part of traditional Asian music, including chant and Japanese imperial court music.

Hill believes the Grammy nomination gives works like "Voices of Autumn" greater visibility and demonstrates the different styles of music that can be appreciated.

"What I see the nomination doing is acknowledging the notion that we are really living in a culturally global world right now," Hill said, according to a University news release. "It shows

See GRAMMY page A2

Courtesy of Reuters

James Brown to perform at Chrysalis

By Melinda Kummer
Managing Editor

The man who brought you "I Feel Good," the man who brought you "Sex Machine," and the man, James Brown, will bring his soul to the University.

Brown was arrested Wednesday night on charges of battery. According to Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad, the University is still considering whether or not to allow Brown to perform if he is found guilty.

Bucknell Student Government (BSG), in conjunction with Activities and Campus Events (ACE), have announced that Brown will perform at Chrysalis 2004. He will be cranking out the dance music at the tradition-

See BROWN page A4

Presidential search continues

By Sandi-Jo Galati
Senior Editor

The community welcomed Cornelius M. Kerwin and Elaine P. Maimon, candidates for the 16th presidency of the University, to campus this week. The third and final candidate, Brian Mitchell, will arrive on campus Feb. 1.

"We interviewed a number of candidates, we felt these were the best, and most importantly, any of them could become the next president of Bucknell," Presidential Search Committee Chair Norman E. Garrity '63 said.

The Board of Trustees commissioned the Presidential Search Committee after the retirement announcement of University President Steffen H. Rogers in May 2003. With the help of the Academic Search Consultation Service, the committee narrowed down a pool of over 50 applicants to these three candidates it believes are most qualified and well suited to the University.

Each candidate's campus visit included a host of tours, meetings with different campus constituencies and an open forum, during which members of the community had the opportunity to question the candidates.

"I think the forums have been very effective in enabling the campus to interact with each of the three candidates," Presidential Search Committee Student Representative Katy Timer '04 said.

The open forum is a new and well-received element to the presidential search process. Previously, the campus community was not given the opportunity to meet the candidates.

"It would have been unproductive just to see resumes on e-reserves," Charles Mitchell '05 said. "I felt some things came across at the forums that would not have without seeing the candidate in person."

Students, faculty, administrators and staff met Kerwin in person Monday afternoon at his open forum and Maimon on Wednesday afternoon. Both began the forums by describing their interest in the University and beliefs in a liberal arts education.

"I am here because I believe the presidency of a high-quality liberal arts university is the highest achievement in my profession," Kerwin said. "Liberal arts education provides the best preparation for life."

Maimon is ready to return to

See MLK page A4

Campus wireless options increase

By Kim Dunlap
Staff Writer

Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

Lounges in McDonnell hall are now wireless. The University is moving toward an entirely wireless campus.

Several new wireless zones have been added the past two semesters on campus. Students can now access the University network without the use of Ethernet cords anywhere in the Bertrand Library, the Career Development Center, Hunt Formal, several lounges in McDonnell and Vedder halls and on the third floor of Taylor Hall.

In the past, the wireless option was only offered in the Bison, Bostwick Dining Hall and select parts of the library and Dana Engineering.

The University will most likely appropriate $50,000-$100,000 per year for the next five years to broaden and update wireless options. New zoning will require a lot of construction accessibility. Extensive wiring and the installment of 55 new "concentrators," on top of the 33 now used by the University, are needed to make prospective wireless areas function.

Many students purchase and bring laptops to the University especially for wireless connection capabilities, so more wireless options are a necessary response to the growing

See WIRELESS page A2

Kennedy an accomplice to Carr in shooting

By Sandi-Jo Galati
Senior Editor

The Lewisburg Police Department (LPD) arrested 20-year-old Antwan Terrell Kennedy on Dec. 11, 2003 on charges of being an accomplice to four October, 2003 pellet-gun shootings that targeted four University two of which were injured.

Nineteen-year-old Joshua B. Carr was arrested in October for the assaults and later implicated Kennedy. Carr denied his right to a preliminary judicial hearing shortly before Kennedy's arrest.

Both Carr and Kennedy are temporarily suspended from the

See SHOOTING page A3

Black Panther speaks during MLK celebration

By Julie Lesko
News Editor

Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, claims that to end racism in our culture, society must break down racist feelings as a process of evolution.

Seale, who was the keynote speaker during the University's Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Tuesday, lectured to a crowd of students the LC Forum.

Seale, inspired by the leaders Martin Luther King Jr., Nelson Mandella and Malcolm X, created the Black Panther Party while attending Merritt College, and he tried to capture the attention of the black community. An integration of culture into the educational process helped to start the African-American studies program at Merritt College.

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Bobby Seale spoke to students during the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. celebration.

Seale attempted to unite the people who were previously conducting "weak street rallies" in order to protest effectively and to gain equality for all.

Seale offered a first-hand account of the

See MLK page A4

First-year student deployed to Iraq

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Steve Chronowski '07 will join American troops in Iraq within the next two weeks.

By Brianna Evens
Staff Writer

Steve Chronowski '07, a member of the National Guard, will be deployed to Iraq within the next two weeks.

Affected by the Sept. 11, 2001 terror attacks, Chronowski joined the National Guard while he was still in high school.

"Joining the National Guard was something he wanted and thought he needed to do for his country," said Ann Chronowski, Steve's mother.

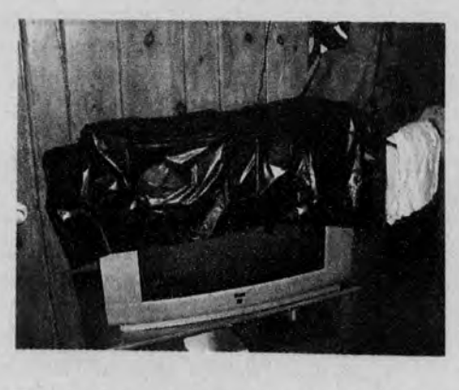
Chronowski, the first and only University student to be deployed to Iraq in this conflict, left the University at the end of fall semester to serve with his unit of the National Guard.

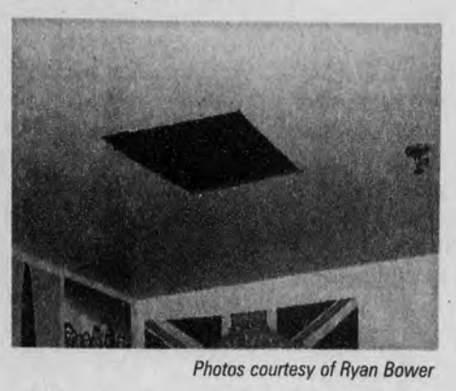
Upon finishing his finals, Chronowski returned to his home in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania to be with his family for the holidays. Chronowski, a chemical engineer, is part of the 1st Battalion, 109th Field Artillery. Nine hundred members of the Pennsylvania National Guard are being deployed; 124 are from his hometown unit.

Chronowski left to begin training at Fort Dixon in New Jersey on Dec. 30, 2003. Since

See IRAQ page A3

Pipes burst in Carey House





Photos courtesy of Ryan Bower

Sprinkler pipes broke in Carey House Jan. 10, causing flooding and water damages in two rooms. Personal damages have totaled approximately $800.

FEATURES

Study Abroad

Merisa Levine '05 write about the culture she has been experiencing in England.

See page A10

SPORTS

Track and Field

Track pulls through late in Bucknell Octagonal to sweep the event.

See page B1

OPINIONS

Presidential Lies?

Writer Jake Palley '04 argues that U.S. President George W. Bush exaggerated information to persuade the American public to support the war in Iraq.

See page A7

News

Public Safety Log

Sunday, Jan. 18

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Ziegler Health Center for the report of a student having chest pains. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment. He later returned to campus.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF / THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that glass was broken on a vending machine located in Larison Hall. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined the Plexiglas had been broken from the outside and several food items had been removed. The remaining items were removed and turned over to Billing's Vending Service. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to the Sojka Pavilion for the report of an ill student. The student signed a waiver of medical treatment and was transported to her residence hall.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that two rolls of quarters and a container with approximately ten dollars in change was removed from his secured room in Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

ACT 64 (DRUG VIOLATION)—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. No odor could be detected and the incident was determined to be unfounded.

Monday, Jan. 19

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / POSSESSION—Public Safety Officers responded to McDonnell Hall for the report of hard liquor in a room. Upon arrival, Public Safety Officers identified two students who admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21. Public Safety confiscated 10 bottles of liquor, one bottle of wine and 62 cans/bottles of beer. Both students were cited for underage consumption and possession of alcohol.

INFORMATION / MISSING PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of a missing wallet. A student had been at several locations on campus throughout the day and could not locate his wallet. Public Safety advised the individual on reporting bank/credit cards missing.

ACT 64 (DRUG VIOLATION)—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of someone using marijuana. Upon arrival, Public Safety noted a strong smell of marijuana coming from the room. Upon investigation, Public Safety identified four students who admitted to smoking marijuana. Several baggies of marijuana, a marijuana pipe and a marijuana grinder were confiscated. Lewisburg Police Department responded. The students will receive state and University citations.

Tuesday, Jan. 20

INFORMATION / RECOVERED STOLEN PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to Gateway Viddinghoff, for the report of a fire alarm activation caused by burning food that had been extinguished with a fire extinguisher. Public Safety observed a Kentucky Fried Chicken picture believed to be taken from the local store. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified and advised they would respond the next day. Charges are pending.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—While on routine patrol, Public Safety Officers observed Lewisburg Police Department with a female by Bucknell Hall. Upon investigation, a Lewisburg Police Department officer reported that he had observed the female having extreme difficulty walking. The individual was identified as a student who was intoxicated and in need of medical attention. The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and cited for public drunkenness. The individual later returned to campus.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male on Seventh Street who was having difficulty walking. Upon investigation, the male was identified as a student who admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21. The individual was cited for underage consumption.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / VANDALISM / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male break a blue light on an Emergency phone on Seventh Street. Public Safety Officers initiated a pedestrian stop and identified the male as a student. The student admitted to breaking the light and to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21. He was cited for public drunkenness, vandalism and underage consumption. The student will be charged for the damages.

ASSIST POLICE / ALCOHOL VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to the Lewisburg Police Department to assist with a student who had been running outside without shoes and screaming. The female was intoxicated and argumentative with police. The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus. The female was cited for underage consumption, public drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

INFORMATION / DAMAGED PROPERTY—A student reported to Public Safety that his personal computer in his residence hall was damaged by excessive power outages. Facilities will conduct a power assessment The Office of Housing and Residential Life was notified.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that a video game machine and various games that he had stored in a friend's unsecured room in Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity over winter break were missing. Another student in the same building reported that his X-Box video game machine and two games were also missing from his secured room. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—A student reported to Public Safety that he wanted to document a request from another student asking him not to contact her in the future in case there would be any problem. A report was filed.

INFORMATION / OFFENSIVE CONDITION—Public Safety responded to Delta Upsilon Fraternity for the report of a blow-up female sex doll hanging from the flagpole. University officials authorized entry through a locked room to remove the doll.

Wednesday, Jan. 21

INFORMATION / HARASSMENT—A student reported to Public Safety that two students from his residence hall were harassing him by calling his cell phone while he was away from campus, banging on his door and entering his room to wrestle with him. In addition, the student believes they damaged his vehicle while it was parked at an off-campus location. The male was advised to contact the Lewisburg Police Department about the damaged vehicle. The Office of Housing and Residential Life met with the student to consider a change of residence. The incident is still under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of damage to a tree and the porch railing at Cemetery House. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—Public Safety responded to Hunt Hall for the report of a missing Casio keyboard, MP3 player and CD/MP3 player. The room window was not secure. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment of a facial laceration. Student Health Services driver transported the individual, who later returned to campus.

ACT 64 (DRUG VIOLATION)—Public Safety Officers responded to Swartz Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. Upon investigation, Public Safety Officers determined the report to be unfounded.

Wednesday, Jan. 21

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / DISORDERLY CONDUCT—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed two male students fighting in the snow behind 23 University Avenue. Both students admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21 years. Both were charged with underage consumption and disorderly conduct.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male student urinating in the bushes at the rear of Seventh Street Café and a female standing in the same area. Upon investigation, Public Safety Officers determined that the students consumed alcohol although under the age of 21. Both students were issued citations for underage consumption and one for disorderly conduct.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) did damage the right rear quarter panel of her vehicle while it was parked in the Bucknell West parking lot. The incident is under investigation.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety Officers responded to South Seventh Street near Procurement Services for the report of a motor vehicle accident that occurred when one vehicle, operated by a student, attempted to exit a parking space and was struck by a passing vehicle. The occupants of the vehicles did not sustain injuries; however, one vehicle was extensively damaged. Lewisburg Police Department responded. The drivers exchanged information.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—An employee reported to Public Safety that she had received a harassing voice mail at her office phone. The incident is under investigation.

ACT 64 (DRUG VIOLATION)—Public Safety responded to Trax Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. Upon arrival, Public Safety noted a strong smell of marijuana coming from a room. Upon investigation, Public Safety identified one male student who admitted to smoking marijuana. A glass jar with marijuana, three baggies with marijuana residue inside and two bottles of liquor were confiscated. Lewisburg Police Department responded. The student will be cited for alcohol and drug violations.

Thursday, Jan. 22

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) broke an exterior door window at Vedder Hall. The incident is under investigation.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT— Public Safety Officers responded to Lit Road for the report of a vehicle accident. An employee, driving a University vehicle, backed from a parking space and struck another employee's personal vehicle. No injuries were sustained and the vehicles had minor damage. The drivers exchanged information.

MISSING PROPERTY—An employee reported to Public Safety that she could not locate a key ring with six University keys. She stated that she last saw the keys in her Marts Hall Office. The incident is under investigation.

Friday, Jan. 23

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety stopped a student at the rear of Vedder Hall. Upon investigation, it was determined that the student was intoxicated. The individual was cited for public drunkenness.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety Officers responded to a fire alarm activation at Swartz Hall. Upon arrival, Public Safety Officers determined that the resident of the room fell asleep while making popcorn. Student cited for disorderly conduct and failure to vacate the room during a fire alarm.

INFORMATION / PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety Officers responded to Harris Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by a broken sprinkler head that caused water damage in the building. Upon investigation, Public Safety Officers determined that a student was throwing darts and accidentally hit the sprinkler head. Facilities will assess the water damage. A citation was issued for disorderly conduct. The student will be charged for the damages.

Professor of music up for Grammy

GRAMMY From page A1

that the amalgam of European and Asian traditions, as in 'Voices of Autumn,' is really a viable vocabulary."

Associate Professor of Music William Kenny said the nomination not only increases awareness about Hill's composition but also acknowledges the quality of Hill's work.

"Professor Hill is receiving international recognition for his compositions. Even before the nomination, Chanticleer's exceptional recording of Professor Hill's work helped his music reach new audiences," Kenny said. "But the nomination certainly brings even greater recognition—recognition which is greatly deserved."

Performances of "Voices of Autumn" by Chanticleer have received acclaim from critics, including *The Cincinnati Enquirer*.

"Jackson Hill's Japanese-inspired 'Voices of Autumn' drew some of the evening's longest applause—after the audience sat in silence when the work was finished, perhaps taking it all in. Elegant in its simplicity—the work draws from Japanese traditional music and chant—the result was a gorgeous soundscape, [Chanticleer's] voices fusing together like watercolors," *The Cincinnati Enquirer* wrote.

The New York Times also wrote that "Jackson Hill's 'Voices of Autumn' was all glowing harmony."

National Public Radio and the British Broadcasting Channel radio plays the Chanticleer CD and performances of Hill's works, respectively. Hill has received commissions for new works from different ensembles.

"Renowned ensembles are commissioning Professor Hill to compose new works, with the most recent commission coming from The King's Singers," Kenny said.

The Grammy Awards will be held on Feb. 8. "Our American Journey" is one of five CDs nominated in the "classical crossover" category.

Hunt, CDC offer wireless capabilities

WIRELESS From page A1

demand. Professors have also begun to gear more of their curriculum and assignments toward Internet resources, according to Brian Hoyt, director of technology integration at Information Services and Resources.

"The marketplace has changed drastically," Hoyt said. "Laptops are still slightly more expensive [than desktop computers], but not radically more expensive, so students are thinking, 'for a couple of hundred dollars more, I can get a laptop and go anywhere with it.'"

The new concentrators of wiring cause "pockets" of wireless zones to appear in nearby areas beyond the new areas that extend indoors. Students will be able to find access to the Internet outside of the designated areas as the connection begins to leak and expand.

"It's like anything else," Hoyt said. "Every five years or so, we will have to replace the technology."

Many students are in favor of wireless Internet connections, and there is general support for the convenience of wireless access for students who need their computers in several places throughout campus.

"I think it's great for students to have that kind of freedom and comfort and choice in the place where they get to study," said Katie Parker, a graduate student who works at the Bertrand Library reference desk.

For those accustomed to using the wireless option in the past, the new zones offered provide laptop users with more options, students said.

"I think it's good; it just makes things easier because I don't know if some of those places [around campus] have regular hookups for your computer. I've used it in the library before, and it can be really convenient," Casey Derbyshire '07 said.

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News

McGuire appointed to school board

Bucknellian archives

Michael McGuire '07 has been elected to the Lewisburg school board after a vacancy opened up soon after the Nov. 4 election. McGuire ran in the last election, but was defeated.

BY KAREN GRABOWSKI
Staff Writer

After three rounds of voting, Michael McGuire '07 was appointed to the Lewisburg School Board on Dec. 11, 2003, six months after he first began his campaign journey. McGuire, an alumnus of Lewisburg Area High School and former student representative to the school board, fills the opening left by Dr. George Miller and will serve until the end of 2005.

After graduating high school, McGuire tried to continue his involvement with Lewisburg's school district by running for a seat on the board, but was twice defeated. Miller's vacancy provided him a third opportunity.

At a special meeting in December, McGuire and Robert McCormack, CEO and President of Sunbank, ran for the vacancy. The board voted twice and the result was a split 4-3 for McGuire. Later, McCormack voluntarily withdrew and chose to support McGuire.

"I was really surprised since [McCormack] was a candidate," McGuire said. "I didn't really expect it, but I was really excited that he chose to support me instead [of running]."

The board members then unanimously elected McGuire, who was immediately sworn in by Board President Michael Derman.

"I know the board's main concern about appointing me was my inexperience with finance and ledging [bookkeeping]," McGuire said. "Mr. McCormack offered to help me understand the budget when we look at that this year."

Budget concerns include the consideration of raising taxes.

"We haven't really gone in depth with the budget yet, but I know that it is hard to maintain the programs we have now with the current budget," McGuire said.

McGuire said financing, managing, personnel and especially the budget are areas he needs to learn the most about. The budget is only one of the many issues McGuire will face with the board in his new position.

"[The board] is looking to update [the schools'] curriculum to match state standards—for example rearranging the order students get instruction in civics, world history and American history to make sure they are prepared for the corresponding tests," McGuire said. "I am more confident about these issues than the budget, but I know I still have a lot more to learn. It will take a while, but I think I can manage it."

McGuire said he is prepared to balance his school work with his duties to the school board.

"I can't neglect my board responsibilities or my school ones—I will make sure I can [do both]," McGuire said. "I will just have to sacrifice some of the things I do for leisure."

Taylor Voetlz '07 commends McGuire on his dedication.

"Good for him that he finally got what he wanted after he worked hard enough," Voeltz said.

Mike Reynolds '06 said he sees the importance of student participation in local civic affairs.

"It is nice to see a Bucknell student taking an active role in the Lewisburg community," Reynolds said.

After attending two meetings already, McGuire has gotten a feeling for his new position.

"It feels different—I am in a totally different role than I was seven months ago," McGuire said. "But I am up for the challenge and look forward to serving."

Chronowski '07 to fight in Iraq

IRAQ From page A1

he has been there, he has been training to be part of the military police and to be a convoy escort. Upon arriving in Iraq, he will be stationed at a base in southern Iraq, 180 miles southeast of Baghdad. Chronowski's main duty will be to guard supply convoys from brought from Kuwait.

Chronowski remains committed to the military, but misses' his friends at the University.

"His spirits are good. He can't wait to get to Iraq but he can't wait to get back to Bucknell either. I think that was the hardest thing for him to do because he loves the school and made such good friends," Ann Chronowski said.

Before leaving Bucknell, students and staff held a surprise going-away party for Chronowski. They made banners, letter and cards for him. His mother said the box of cards he received from friends and hallmates meant a lot to him. He brought some of the gifts with him to Fort Dixon.

Chronowski's family has been able to visit him on the weekends since he left at the end of the December.

"He looks good and feels good," Ann Chronowski said. "He thinks about you [University students] all the time. I joke with him that he probably thinks about his friends more than his mom!"

Adam Wilcox— The Bucknellian

Chronowski will be leaving Bucknell for Iraq within the next two weeks. While he is committed to serving, he will miss his friends here at the University and hopes to return soon.

Chronowski is not the only one who misses friends—his friends here at the University are thinking about him constantly. Some of his closest friends have even been able to keep in touch with him since he left.

"Last time I talked to him he was sitting on top of a humvee after driving around the woods of New Jersey, taking a break," Liz Lorson '07 said. "He's definitely not forgotten. It's just like something's missing."

As Chronowski has described to his friends, the fort he is training at feels like a "third-world college" because the food is not great, he sleeps in a bunk and it is a lot of work. He has told them that he feels like he has had enough training and that he would rather go to Iraq and get back instead of waiting around. After deployment, Chronowski expects to remain 9-18 months in Iraq.

"It didn't really kick in until we got back [after break], and he wasn't here," Tom Wagner '07 said.

Chronowski understands his responsibility to the military but eagerly awaits his return to the University. After returning to campus, Chronowski plans to graduate with his friends of the Class of '07.

His friends, family and others that know him wish him a safe return. Yellow ribbons line the hallway of Smith 2C in honor of Chronowski and others involved in the war.

If anyone wishes to write Chronowski, please address a letter to either Liz Lorson (C3370) or Tom Wagner (C3746) and it will be forwarded to Chronowski.

Pellet Shooting Update

SHOOTING From page A1

University, Dean of Students Richard Ferraro said.

According to Police Chief William R. Neitz Jr., the arrest of Kennedy does not complete the investigation. Neitz expects the LPD to continue gathering information "for some time."

Kennedy allegedly shot one student who was walking through the quad between Hunt Hall, Vedder Hall, Larison Hall and Harris Hall from a room in Larison Hall, lodging the pellet in the student's back, with a gun belonging to Carr.

Carr allegedly fired the other three shots, impaling one student in the back, striking another student's belt and hitting a Larison window frame, narrowly missing the head of a third student.

Bucknellian Archives

These holes were left in Larison by stray shots from the pellet gun shootings last fall. Carr was arrested in October for the assaults and has since implicated Kennedy as well.

Both students struck in the back required medical attention, but doctors were unable to remove the pellets because they were lodged too deeply in the muscular tissue.

The victims say they are thankful that the injuries sustained were not life-threatening and did not significantly hinder their educations.

"While this has not affected my experience, it did blur my focus for a while. I can only say that we are all happy that there were no fatalities, which would have had an effect on our University," one victim said.

Carr allegedly purchased the weapon, capable of firing pellets at 1,000 feet per second, from Wal-Mart after Fall break, according to The Daily Item.

The University explicitly prohibits all firearms and projectile weapons, according to the Student Handbook, and violators face penalties ranging from temporary confiscation of the weapon to permanent expulsion.

If either Carr or Kennedy wishes to return the University, students, faculty and staff sitting on the Community Judicial Board will hear his case and make the decision about their futures at the University. Since this information is subject to subpoena, the Community Judicial Board hearing will not occur until after all legal proceedings are complete, in order to protect the students, Ferraro said.

Lewisburg District Justice Leo Armbruster arraigned Kennedy for two counts of aggravated assault and four counts of criminal conspiracy to commit the assaults. He was committed to Union County Jail on $250,000 bail.

Previously, Armbruster charged Carr with four counts of aggravated assault, four counts of aggravated assault with a weapon, possession alcohol and possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Armbruster set Carr's bail at $200,000 for the assault charges and $1,000 for the marijuana and alcohol possession.

Although most University students living in downhill residence halls said they did not feel threatened at the time of the shootings, they are relieved that the arrests of Carr and Kennedy have brought the incidents closer to resolution.

"I do not feel a modicum of increased safety with the ordeal coming to a close," said Vedder Hall resident Michael Piekny '06. "Certainly it's nice to have something like this end, but having never felt threatened in the first place, little has changed."

Presidential search comes closer to conclusion

PRES From page A1

the liberal arts pedagogy that characterized her early career after sharing many of these ideas at Arizona State University.

"I entered the public sector because I thought I should spend some of my life trying to bring some of this ideal type of education to them," Maimon said.

Maimon currently serves as Provost (Chief Campus Executive Officer) of Arizona State University West and Vice President of Arizona State University. Previously Maimon worked at Haverford college, Arcadia (formerly Beaver), Brown University, University of Pennsylvania and Queens College. Maimon earned her B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in English from University of Pennsylvania.

Kerwin earned his B.A degree from American University, his M.A. from the University of Rhode Island and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University, all in political science. He is currently the Provost and Professor of Public Administration at American University.

Mitchell currently serves as president of Washington & Jefferson College. He received his B.A. from Merrimack College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from University of Rochester in history, concentrating on ethnic and labor history.

Mitchell will conduct his open forum on Monday at 4 p.m. in the Terrace Room.

In addition to stressing a liberal arts curriculum, both Mainan and Kerwin emphasized the need for diversity to complement liberal arts experience during their forums.

"Diversity is elemental to the educational process," Kerwin said. "If you are unprepared to live and work in a diverse world, you have to be prepared to work in a different world."

Throughout his forum, Kerwin defined the importance of academics in preparing students for their futures as what should be the primary goal of the institution and students.

"You come to Bucknell to be educated first and foremost," Kerwin said.

Maimon focused many of her discussions on what she termed the "Bucknell matrix," the integration of all aspects of University life.

"I sense a real desire for integration of perspectives," Maimon said. "We want to have a sense of connection between class work and home."

Faculty, staff and students stimulated other discussions including the reduction of faculty course loads, new academic programs, athletics, student life and the role of the president in each of these areas.

Throughout the search process, the Presidential Search Committee has encouraged an open dialogue among all members of the community.

"It's been exciting to finally talk to other students about how they are receiving the candidates," Timer said.

Students are eager to discuss their opinions of characteristics the next University president should possess, but cautiously critical of the candidates.

"I'd like to have someone who understands what is going on in academics and with student life," Mitchell said. "I did not feel Kerwin was as receptive to student concerns as a president should be."

Scott Messinger '06 worries not all pertinent topics were covered.

"I got the feeling Maimon could take the University places," Messinger said. "But she did not present concrete examples of Bucknell's faults."

The search committee also hopes to stimulate campus input by making evaluation forms available for those wishing to offer feedback on the candidate. The search committee members representing each campus constituency will summarize the comments.

"The evaluations from anyone who attended—staff, students, faculty—will be of great value for the committee when determining how each candidate fits in at Bucknell," Timer said. "It has been really exciting to have an open search process so that the decision the committee makes is based upon a larger amount of input from campus."

The search team will use this information in its compilation of all of the information gathered from its committee interviews, campus interviews and candidate background checks before its final meeting on Feb. 23. At this meeting the committee will decide which candidates will be presented to the board of trustees.

According to Garrity, the committee expects to present all three candidates to the board of trustees on Feb. 25.

"They are all different. They all bring different things, but they are all really good candidates," Garrity said.

The board of trustees will interview the candidates and make a decision at the Feb. 25 meeting. According to Garrity, the search committee hopes to announce the new president in March.

After contract negotiations and the announcement of the president, the final action of the search committee will be assisting the new president in acclimating to University life.

"One of the concerns has always been dumping the new president at the front gate, so once we decide on a candidate, there will be a transition team," Garrity said. "It's the fair thing to do in order for the next president to succeed."

News

World Briefs

Compiled by Julie Lesko
Courtesy of MSNBC.COM

Dean replaces his campaign manager

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Former Vermont Governor Howard Dean shook up his faltering bid for the White House on Wednesday, replacing his campaign manager with a longtime associate of former U.S. Vice President Al Gore.

Probe clears Blair; BBC chairman quits

LONDON—A judge cleared Great Britian's Prime Minister Tony Blair's administration Wednesday of any direct involvement in the suicide of a government expert on Iraqi weapons, but the BBC came under fire for its reporting of the scandal, prompting its chairman, Gavyn Davies' to resign. The British Broadcasting Corp.'s board of governors said it accepted Davies' resignation "with great reluctance and regret."

Arms inspector urges probe of prewar intelligence

WASHINGTON, DC—The former top U.S. weapons inspector in Iraq encouraged Congress on Wednesday to examine the "fundamental false analysis" that led to the conclusion that Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction, a primary justification by President Bush for the war in Iraq. But he reiterated that he did not believe intelligence analysts were pressured to draw that conclusion.

Biotech food rules getting USDA review

WASHINGTON—Worried about the inadvertent spread of new bioengineered plants that produce drugs and chemicals, the Agriculture Department said it would revise rules and study whether or not to adopt a risk-based system to protect the environment and food supply.

Exxon told to pay $4.5 billon for Valdez spill

NEW YORK—A federal judge has ordered Exxon Mobil Corp. to pay $4.5 billion in punitive damages—a higher figure than previously awarded—plus $2.25 billion in interest because of the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil tanker spill, the lead plaintiff's attorney said Wednesday.

U.S.A. unveils cyber warning system

WASHINGTON—Aiming to increase Internet security, the government is now offering Americans free cyber alerts and computer advice from the Homeland Security Department.

Challenger memorial on Mars

On the 18th anniversary of the Challenger disaster, NASA confirmed Wednesday that the Opportunity rover's landing site on Mars was being named Challenger Memorial Station in honor of the shuttle's seven fallen astronauts.

Brain lesions found in migraine sufferers

Researchers have identified brain lesions in migraine victims, a finding that could indicate the severe headaches are a progressive brain-damaging disease in some cases, a study said Tuesday.

No more kishka? Mad cow rules hit ethnic delicacies

The discovery in December 2003 of the first case of mad cow disease in the United States prompted USDA this month to put a stop to human consumption of cattle intestines, impacting ethnic foods that use intestines and other cattle organs.

U.S. releases juveniles from Guantanamo prison

Three juveniles have been released from the military prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and returned to Afghanistan after more than a year in captivity, the Pentagon announced Thursday.

Father of Jackson accuser seeks custody of son

LOS ANGELES—The father of the boy at the center of the Michael Jackson child molestation case sought joint custody of his son Tuesday, citing in part the charges against the pop star.

CBS defends scrubbing Super Bowl ad

NEW YORK—CBS on Wednesday defended its decision not to air an ad attacking U.S. President George Bush during Sunday's Super Bowl telecast despite objections from some U.S. congressmen who called the move an affront to free speech.

Fed leaves short-term rates unchanged

Faced with mixed signals on growth and fresh evidence the economy is failing to create new jobs, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues left a key short-term interest rate unchanged at a 46-year low Wednesday.

Winter storm pulls its punches in Northeast

Snowfall across the Northeast tapered off before the morning commute Wednesday as crews plowed through a crunchy glaze of ice from a storm that closed schools for more than a million youngsters and tied up air travel

Pentagon plans spring Afghan offensive

WASHINGTON, DC—The Defense Department is planning a new offensive in the two-year-old Afghan campaign to stop remnants of the Taliban regime and the al-Qaida terror network, officials said Wednesday, as a second suicide assault on foreign troops in Kabul in as many days killed a British soldier and injured four others.

University participates in MLK celebration

Chris Stokes— The Bucknellian

Co-founder of the Black Panther Party Bobby Seale spoke during the MLK celebration. Many were excited to hear from someone with personal experiences of dealing with inequality.

MLK From page A1

changes that were made regarding cultural norms of the time.

"It was very interesting hearing from a primary source that was actually there rather than hearing it from a scholar," Michael Piekny '06 said.

Many students said they were inspired by the lecture and the events of the day.

"His class message for change encouraged change but re-established belief in the system if used properly," Piekny said.

Seale is currently trying to engage Pennsylvania youth in efforts to ease racial tension.

"Racism grows out of some dumb, stupid insidious fear. When you put us all together, we are basically only two percent different," Seale said.

The day's activities started at noon with a commemorative march that ended in Rooke Chapel. Director of Multi-Cultural Student Services Amy Merena said she was pleased with the attendance for the march.

"For the [snowy] weather, we had about 50 people that represented a mix of students, faculty and staff," Merena said.

Later that evening a "Beloved" community dinner, named for a Toni Morrison novel, was held in Bostwick Dining Hall. A special meal arranged by Dining Services included a Southern-style cuisine of Cajun catfish, fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, various potato salads and deserts.

The dinner also included special performances from student groups such as the Silhouettes and Two Past Midnight, and a PowerPoint presentation of the "I Have a Dream" speech by University Greek organizations, Kappa Alpha Psi and Zeta Phi Beta was presented.

Many students said they appreciated the culture experienced during the Community Dinner.

"I really liked being able to hear the different a cappella groups. They were very talented and offered a great change from the normal dinner in the caf," Gloria Clendanial '07 said.

An interfaith worship service was held following the dinner in Rooke Chapel.

Rabbi Serena Fujita led the service with comments from Associate Dean of Students Linda Thomas-Buchanan, retired Professor of Religion Doug Sturm and representatives from all classes.

Merena said she was pleased with the end product of the celebration.

"Diversity is such an important part of this university and should be celebrated campus' wide as a community. Integrating diversity into the fabric of the University is a primary goal. This program inspired many, and we hope to make it a tradition in years to come," Merena said.

Brown to play at Chrysalis

Courtesy of Reuters

Seventy-year-old soul singer James Brown was booked in Aiken, S.C., Wednesday for assault charges made against his 33-year-old wife. Brown is scheduled to play at Chrysalis in April.

BROWN From page A1

al year-end event on Friday, April 30. The date has been changed from May 1 in order to feature "the hardest working man in show biz."

The evening is made possible by generous contributions from BSG and the planning of the ACE Traditions committee.

"We are pleased to help sponsor such a wonderful event. We think James Brown will rejuvenate Chrysalis and attract a lot of students," BSG President John Siwicki '05 said. "We believe this will help unite the campus, and we encourage all students to attend as it should be a show for the ages."

All students, faculty, staff, and alumni are invited to attend the campus celebration. The evening includes tasty hors d'ouvres, sweet treats and plenty of opportunities to dance. The event is the only of its kind to bring together the entire campus community for a social gathering. Marked as a highlight of their year by those who have attended in the past, this year's event promises to be both fun and memorable.

Besides the musical entertainment, the Traditions committee plans food and decorations for a magical evening.

"Our Traditions committee shares great enthusiasm with BSG in announcing James Brown as the musical performer at this year's Chrysalis," Traditions Chair Kelly Holmes '06 said. "The committee is working hard to bring to life a great evening combining the musical talent of Brown with the elegance of the landscaped field house and the memories of good friends."

Tickets are anticipated to go on sale at the end of February or early March for $10 for students and $15 for all others. A cover band will follow Brown.

Cell phones banned for drivers of University-owned vehicles

By Julie Lesko
News Editor

A new University policy had been implemented banning the use of cell phones while operating any University vehicle.

The new policy, effective immediately, is a proactive measure instituted for insurance purposes according to an e-mail sent by Transportation Services Monday.

According to University General Council Wayne Bromfield, the University's insurance provider recently requested that the administration consider the ban.

"Our workers' compensation insurance carrier asked us to consider the ban because they are experiencing a much higher claim and accident rate involving cell phone distractions and worker injuries," Bromfield said.

The University is also preparing for its annual automobile insurance renewal, which requires demonstration of risk management and safety standards, Bromfield said.

There has been no previous report of a problem due to using cell phones while driving, but the ban will insure safety for students and staff of the University.

Student Driver, Paulo Palugod '04 said he understands the need to ban the use of cell phones in University Vehicles.

"The primary responsibility of the student driver is the safety of all of the students in the vehicle and his or her neighbors on the road. There is nothing that could be as important as their protection, and cell phone usage while driving takes attention away from that focus," Palugod said.

"For driver and passenger safety, and upon the recommendations of our insurers, we imposed the ban on operator usage," Bromfield said.

New Editor.
Same Hotness.
Write for news.
Contact Julie at jalesko@

News

The Bucknellian 2004 staff

By Elisabeth Salemme
Editor-in-Chief

The staff of *The Bucknellian* looks forward to an exciting year filled with many changes. The Editorial Board will continue to produce award-winning editions of *The Bucknellian* with improved content and layout designs.

The Bucknellian will continue to provide the campus with exclusive news articles, including Bucknell Student Government election results and updates on University policy changes.

The Bucknellian Editorial Board has chosen to alter its executive structure for 2004. For the past two years, *The Bucknellian* has been led by one editor-in-chief, one associate editor and one managing editor. This year, Brent Butler '06 and Elisabeth Salemme '06 will lead The Bucknellian as co-editors-in-chief, succeeding former Editor-in-Chief Peter Hackeman '04 and former Associate Editor Michelle Dombeck '05. Melinda Kummer '05 returns to the paper after a semester abroad in England as managing editor.

The Bucknellian welcomes four new editors to the staff: Julie Lesko '07 as news editor, David LaRoss '05 as business and politics editor and Josh Herwitt '06 and Teri Schlang '07 as sports editors.

The Bucknellian also welcomes back several veteran editors. Meghan Ball '06 will return as news editor, Aaron Hanlon '04 and Keeley Sidow '07 will return as opinions editors, Cecily Cairns '04 will return as sports editor, Ashley Maliken '06 and Becca Wadlinger '06 will return as Features Editors, Catie Heverling '07 and Juliana Pietak will return as arts & entertainment editors and Chris Styers '05 will return as business & politics editor.

Adam Wilcox '06 will return for his second semester as photography editor and Tyler Kidder '05 will join him after a semester on sabbatical.

Dombeck will return to *The Bucknellian* as chief copy editor.

An important change to the *The Bucknellian* this semester includes digitizing the copy editing system, which will make production much more efficient. We are also in the process of updating our Web site, and our goal is to have each issue posted online soon after it is published.

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Back (L-R): Keeley Sidow '07, Julianna Pietak '04, Cecily Cairns '04, Melinda Kummer '05, Tyler Kidder '05, Chris Styers '05, Elisabeth Salemme '06, Brent Butler '06, Ashley Maliken '06, Becca Wadlinger '06, Aly Walker '04, Michelle Dombeck '05, David LaRoss '05, Catherine Heverling '07 and Julie Lesko '07.
Front (L-R): Adam Wilcox '06, Josh Herwitt '06, Meghan Ball '06, Peter Hackeman '04, Teri Schlang '07 and Sandi-Jo Galati '04.

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Opinions

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Editors-in-Chief
Brent Butler '06
Elisabeth Salemme '06

Managing Editor
Melinda Kummer '05

Director of Sales
Kristin Stangl '05

Senior Editors
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The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editors-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 400 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

Advertising Policy

The Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of *The Bucknellian*. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085.

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The Bucknellian

Editorial

Students are not children anymore

Childhood was a time of great innocence and little responsibility. It was a time when we had fun on the playground with our friends and a time when we let our decisions be made for us. We are not children anymore.

Two open forums have recently been held at which the two potential candidates for the University presidency spoke to the campus community. While hundreds of faculty members were in attendance, only a few students were present at the events.

Adults assume their own responsibilities while children have someone do that for them. University students are continuing to allow other people to make decisions that affect every aspect of their lives.

Alcohol policies have been the only affairs with which the students have actively been involved.

Earlier in the year an open forum on alcohol was held by members of the administration at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity; this forum was well-attended by students. In November more than 500 students attended a forum regarding the emergency alcohol measures during which they expressed their disapproval with the decision made by University President Steffen Rogers to create the policy without student input.

The emergency alcohol measures were primarily determined by Rogers, and his successor will have the power to implement such policies that will greatly affect us. Therefore, the recent forums involving the presidential candidates could have major implications in the future of the University.

The fact that only a handful of University students attended these events proves to the administration that the student body is not capable of making decisions, and the administration will equate the students with children. We can never expect to have a voice in important policies if we show continuous apathy and never demonstrate an interest.

The presidential selection process has historically been kept confidential. By holding open forums, the administration has provided us with a rare and extraordinary opportunity to help in the selection of our next president, and this is something of which we need to take advantage.

All who attended the forums were asked to fill out questionnaires regarding two of the three potential candidates. These questionnaires will likely be taken into serious consideration by the selection committee. The faculty's input makes up an overwhelming majority of the completed questionnaires; therefore, the faculty is essentially choosing the University's future president.

Many students foolishly ignore important campus-wide e-mails. There were numerous e-mails sent by the administration as well as Bucknell Student Government regarding the presidential forum, and e-mails are the most effective way the administration has to contact students. Perhaps if future e-mails were sent by a well-known administrator such as Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, students would be more apt to read them.

While it is not the responsibility of the University administration to encourage active student participation, it should aspire for better relationships among students, faculty and administration. These forums are a chance for everyone to be involved in the future of the University.

Christopher Richard—*The Bucknellian*

Administration troubled over continued drinking infractions

By Aaron Hanlon
Opinions Editor

A recent campus-wide e-mail from Dean of Students Richard Ferraro reminded University students that, while still in a "state of emergency," the University has continued to struggle with severe alcohol-related infractions. Among these were one D.U.I. incident, two hospitalizations and "several complicated cases of public drunkenness," resulting in five suspensions. In the wake of these unfortunate incidents, the University is considering returning to the less-strict but equally inadequate point-based system. My advice: Don't hold your breath.

Ferraro's e-mail continues to say that the recently implemented emergency policies were "necessarily strict." Further, he wrote "serious cases of alcohol abuse naturally tend to argue for extending the emergency measures." Evidently, parts of the University are also experiencing a logic emergency, which warrants serious attention (especially for the 21-year-olds who have been suspended lately for doing something entirely within the boundaries of the law).

In spite of supposedly "necessary" emergency policies, alcohol-related infractions have continued into the new semester. This should send a message to those who make the rules around here that tightening the reigns is not the way to remedy these problems. Telling a relatively large group of sharp, self-confident, free-thinking college students that it can't do something is only going to provoke hundreds of trained problem-solvers to find ways to continue to do what they want to do.

Naturally, some will fall victim to stupidity, misfortune and certainly injustice; thus, five suspensions already this semester. Generally, however, college students are going to drink if they want to, and some are going to get themselves into trouble. There is no need to continue unnecessarily strict policies when they are clearly not working. Unfortunately, some are always going to compromise their own well-being and, in some cases, the well-being of others around them—the University need not compromise the academic futures of its students with harsh suspensions on top of the bad things that experimenting young people do to themselves in college.

Tightening the reigns is not the way to remedy these problems.

Of the five suspensions leveled this semester, three have sent first-year students packing. At least one of these students was suspended after having no prior points on his record. This unwillingness to tolerate mistakes (or even one mistake) from our newest and least-acclimated students is paradigmatic of the University administration's reluctance to consider a logical approach to solving alcohol-related problems. Many students, particularly first-years in this case, are learning that the University would rather set them back academically for the sake of being rigid than educate them on their mistakes and give them the rest of the semester to drink intelligently.

When I first arrived at the University, a legendary coach made me quickly aware of the fact that most first-year students have an awful lot to learn about college. Realistically, learning is doing. All of us already know how to sit at home under the supervision of our parents. Allowing us to stick around is at the very least a valuable lesson in self-discipline.

Ferraro concluded his e-mail by suggesting that "staying true to one's self is important." If University administrators can step back and find a way to be true to its college-selves, they might be able to find solutions to some of these problems that are more effective and simultaneously less detrimental to the academic careers of a generally good and healthily rambunctious group of college students.

Can the Democrats afford to ignore the South and still be a national party?

By Peter Hackeman
Senior Editor

The race for the Democratic nomination has turned south and west from Iowa and New Hampshire, bringing more attention to the regional issues facing the party. No doubt the winner of the South Carolina primary will stake his claim to the nomination on being able to challenge U.S. President George W. Bush in his southern base, the winner or winners of the Arizona and New Mexico primaries will claim that the Southwest is the more important region and the winner of the Missouri primary will extol the importance of the Midwest. The winners in Delaware and North Dakota may try to say something, but it's unlikely the media will pay any attention. So which regions will really matter in the general election?

The answer depends on whom you ask. Many party pollsters and pundits argue for abandoning the South and focusing on the Midwest and Southwest, where almost all the contested states from 2000 are located. The closest Bush victories were Florida, New Hampshire, Nevada, Missouri and Ohio while the closest Gore victories were New Mexico, Wisconsin, Oregon, Iowa and Minnesota.

Democratic leaders in the South point to the five open senatorial contests in the region, of which the Democrats must win at least three to have any chance to retake the chamber. Democratic governors in New Mexico and Arizona trumpet their regions' booming population and the growing importance of the Latino vote.

It also can't win the presidency by focusing on the South to the detriment of the real battles in the Midwest and Southwest.

The answer is to selectively target two southern states, focus on the Midwest and Southwest, and nominate a populist, charismatic Southerner who hasn't spent his whole life in Washington. Sen. John Edwards (D-S.C.), who believes he can compete with Bush in the South, argues that by contesting Bush's base, especially in the Carolinas, he can force Bush to use resources to defend those states instead of overwhelming other swing states with advertising and volunteers. Edwards is the best choice for the party to be able to compete in all regions, but for a different set of reasons.

His moderate voting record in the Senate is more in line with the values of swing voters in the Midwest and Southwest, and, along with his subtle southern drawl, the fact that he hasn't spent the last few decades in Washington will allow him to complete his argument that this election is between a president who favors Washington, D.C. interests over ordinary Americans. In short, he is uniquely positioned to win the Midwest and Southwest with a message of economic populism surrounded by hope for a better future.

Edwards' nomination wouldn't harm Senate candidates in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida or Louisiana the way a Dean candidacy might. His elegance and charisma connect with rural and suburban voters better than Wesley Clark's subtle arrogance. His life experience before getting into politics is rivaled only by Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry's, but without the baggage of being from a state that has become synonymous with liberalism.

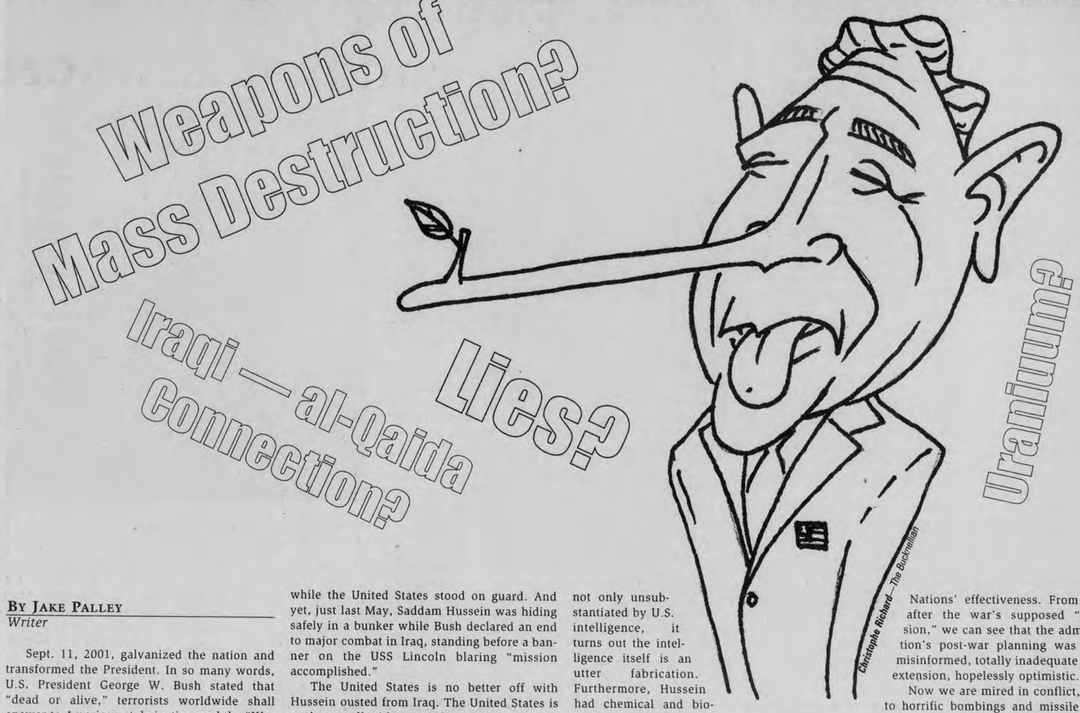
Gore narrowly won Oregon, Wisconsin and Minnesota even though Ralph Nadar siphoned almost 5 percent of the vote in 2000. An Edwards candidacy should be able to win these states without devoting enormous resources to them. Edwards would also be able to contest Florida and Louisiana, helping the Senate Democratic candidates and forcing the GOP to defend these states. He doesn't have to win either of these, so anything close will be a victory. The real contest will come down to the 46 electoral votes among Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia and the 20 votes in Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada. Wins in Pennsylvania and Ohio would be enough to capture the White House, as would a win in either of those two larger states and three of the four smaller states (West Virginia, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada). Surprise victories in Florida, Louisiana or Missouri would eliminate the need to win the smaller states.

A Kerry-Edwards ticket may be able to do the same, but would have to deploy Edwards to the rural Midwest and South while using Kerry in the urban and suburban industrial, upper Midwest.

The party can't afford to abandon the South at all levels, but it also can't win the presidency by focusing on the South to the detriment of the real battles in the Midwest and Southwest.

Opinions

Selling the war on Terrorism



Christopher Richard—*The Bucknellian*

By Jake Palley
Writer

Sept. 11, 2001, galvanized the nation and transformed the President. In so many words, U.S. President George W. Bush stated that "dead or alive," terrorists worldwide shall answer to American-style justice, and the "War on Terror" began, starting with Afghanistan. Indeed, no U.S. citizen should regret the war path we took against Afghanistan. Al-Qaida operatives are Afghanistan's most dangerous export, and a U.S. occupation to disrupt the network and to establish law and order is, without a doubt, the cornerstone of the "War on Terror."

Then again, even a chimpanzee in office would have done the same thing—the political fallout, the threat of impeachment and the will of the U.S. citizen people against a do-nothing policy would be an unacceptable political nightmare.

Now, Bush tells us in his State of the Union address not to be fooled—terror networks remain strong. Over 500 U.S. troops have died in Iraq fighting for freedom. Just before Christmas, the Bush administration raised the terror alert to orange and canceled dozens of international flights while the United States stood on guard. And yet, just last May, Saddam Hussein was hiding safely in a bunker while Bush declared an end to major combat in Iraq, standing before a banner on the USS Lincoln blaring "mission accomplished."

The United States is no better off with Hussein ousted from Iraq. The United States is no better off with a president that knowingly, or even unknowingly, lies about the existence of Iraqi weapons of mass destruction. The United States is no better off writing blank checks to finance an open-ended war against Iraq, whose true banner should read "mission impossible."

> There's no way Bush will stand up and say, "Oh, my bad." And, sure enough, nobody should apologize for removing Hussein from power. He's a horrible, horrible man. But that is not the point.

And there's no getting around it. In last year's State of the Union address, Bush condemned Iraq and Hussein on no uncertain terms—the Iraqi leader allegedly sought uranium from Africa, allegedly possessed chemical and biological weapons and allegedly harbored, protected and even would abet al-Qaida members eager to destroy the United States.

These condemnations against Hussein have all stood on shaky ground. When Bush spoke of Iraq's attempts to obtain African uranium, he quoted British intelligence. This claim was not only unsubstantiated by U.S. intelligence, it turns out the intelligence itself is an utter fabrication. Furthermore, Hussein had chemical and biological agents in the '80s, but the '90s were a different story.

"It now appeared that Iraq had abandoned the production of illicit weapons and largely eliminated its stockpiles in the 1990's in large part because of Baghdad's concerns about the United Nations' weapons inspection process," former Chief Weapons Inspector Dr. David Kay told *The New York Times*.

As for a firm link between al-Qaida and Iraq, there simply was none. Secretary of State Colin Powell admitted "that there is no definitive evidence to back up administration statements and insinuations that Saddam Hussein had ties to al-Qaida," reported *The New York Times*.

Even if al-Qaida did operate in Iraq, Iraq cannot be assumed to be guilty by association, any more than the German or even U.S. al-Qaida operatives implicate their own respective governments.

But there's no way Bush will stand up and say, "Oh, my bad." And, sure enough, nobody should apologize for removing Hussein from power. He's a horrible, horrible man. But that is not the point. The leaders of China, North Korea, Iran, Libya and countless other countries are no better, yet they are treated with diplomacy, not war. As it turns out, Iraqis were in fact terrified of U.N. weapons inspections, proving the United Nations a relevant, viable and multilateral forum of global diplomacy.

The point here is that Bush lied to the country about Iraq's alleged weapons of mass destruction and lied about Iraq's links to al-Qaida. The CIA was unaware of the United Nations' effectiveness. From events after the war's supposed "conclusion," we can see that the administration's post-war planning was grossly misinformed, totally inadequate and, by extension, hopelessly optimistic.

Now we are mired in conflict, subject to horrific bombings and missile attacks with no end in sight, all at the cost of hundreds of billions of dollars to the taxpayer.

The only politically tenable solution for Bush is to turn the country over under the guise of democracy. The only problem that the CIA estimates is that there are well over 50,000 terrorists who actively oppose U.S. occupation in Iraq.

This calls into question the concept of "free and fair elections," as the insurgents can intimidate, induce chaos, spill innocent blood and, in the process, make a mockery of democracy. Iraq is now a prison, for we cannot simply get up and leave. Instead, we must now stay and occupy, as nothing more than sitting ducks in a very hostile environment.

If Bush can have his "axis of evil," then only an "axis of incompetence" can possibly describe the CIA, Bush and his administration. The CIA failed to prevent the Sept. 11, 2001 tragedies and unambiguously assumed Iraq had weapons of mass destruction, despite having no first-hand intelligence to substantiate such claims.

Bush has told us that the "War on Terror" must continue and that he must have our unwavering support if we are to promote his agenda of peace underwritten by paranoia, limited rights and unsustainable military endeavors.

The Bush administration deceived us, recklessly pursuing a war it arrogantly thought it could win, selling the war on a handful of lies, empty promises, unfounded accusations and, quoting Bush, a "bring 'em on" attitude.

We cannot turn back time, but it is high time we stop deceiving ourselves. Our credibility depends on it.

National primary would place more value on candidate's issues

By Kevin Brown
Staff Writer

If you have ever flown to Iowa, two things will become incredibly clear as you approach the airport. First, the in-flight meal isn't agreeing with you, and second, there will be a lot of room to stretch your arms, breathe, walk around naked or do whatever else you're into, without seeing another human being.

This is a wonderful thing if you are hunkering down to write the great American novel or have a talkative volleyball with you, but the fact that this rural area plays a disproportionately large role in determining who will be the president of the United States remains a strange part of an otherwise standard landscape.

As it stands right now, each state has its own presidential primary election or caucus between January and June of a presidential election year. Voters registered in a particular party can vote or, in the case of the caucus system, move around in groups and approximate a vote for their favorite candidate, deciding who will be nominated at the party convention. In theory, this system seems fair; the candidates move from state to state showing each group of voters what type of candidate they are and why voters should choose them.

The media do not give a critical overview of where candidates stand on issues and what that means for the country.

In reality this is not the case, and the result is that the nominations may not reflect the will of the entire nation.

The first two states that hold their primary contests are Iowa and New Hampshire, and neither represent the United States very well. Both states have fewer people below the poverty line than the national average, and are more than 92 percent white, compared with the national average of 69 percent.

Candidates are forced to spend time campaigning in these small states because poor finishes in both of them will result in virtually no campaign contributions. With no monetary backing, the losers will eventually have to withdraw from the race, leaving voters from other states unable to vote for that candidate or even hear his ideas.

The media amplifies the problems with this primary system by focusing on candidates as though polls mattered. Vast amounts of time and space in televised and print media are devoted to how the candidates are polling in key areas as a way to speculate on the outcome, but the media do not give a critical overview of where candidates stand on issues and what that means for the country.

Instead of hearing or reading about the pros and cons of John Kerry's stance on how to deal with the economy versus Howard Dean's stance, we are told that John Kerry has a one-percentage-point lead over the other Democratic contenders in a poll with a 4.5 percent margin of error.

A national primary election would encourage the nation to focus on the issues.

The best way to get a fair electoral system in this country is a national primary election. Voters in the United States registered as a member of a specific political party would go to the polls on the same day and vote for their favorite candidates. Based on those votes, each party would pick its presidential candidate.

This would allow the vote of a person living in New Jersey (primary on June 8, by when most candidates will have been forced to withdraw) and Iowa (caucus last week) to be worth exactly the same amount.

While this setup would not stop the tendency of the media toward horse-race journalism, it would give voters in all states a level playing field.

The media would look at the entire nation and analyze why different candidates are appealing to different areas and which policies could be successful if implemented nationally.

A national primary election would encourage the nation to focus on the issues as a way of separating candidates and allow voters in every state to participate in meaningful and decisive primary elections.

FEATURES

These 'Bison Chips' definitely don't stink

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

Each person who attends this fine university has a talent that separates him or her from the rest of the herd. Whether it's the ability to juggle flaming batons while blind-folded or to play the national anthem on a nose harmonica, none among us are without an ability all our own. Some of those talents seem strange and even mildly disgusting, while others are truly enviable. At the University, there is one group of exceptionally talented individuals that leaves many people both awe-struck and totally envious. This group is comprised of the members of our a cappella groups: The Bison Chips, Two Past Midnight and The Silhouettes.

While all three of these groups are obviously gifted in the art of vocal manipulation, as they throw cover of musical instruments and allow their voices to shine, this weekend a special honor will be given to our all-male group. The Bison Chips will travel to the University of Pennsylvania to compete in the quarterfinals of the eighth annual International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella (ICCA).

Through ICCA, collegiate a cappella groups have the chance to go beyond the scope of their respective universities and spread the gift of their talents.

"ICCA has been dedicated to providing top-notch college a cappella groups with the opportunity to showcase their talent for an international audience and to take home valuable feedback from our highly qualified adjudicators," the organization's Web site boasts.

The Bison Chips were offered the opportunity to compete at this year's competition by filling out the required application and submitting a sample of their melodious tunes. There are 18 separate quarterfinals held throughout the country, and six groups will perform at each competition. The incentive for such intense competition is not only the obvious recognition from peers and fellow a cappellates, but also the possibility of a chance to compete at the finals in New York City, against the top five groups in the nation.

"We're excited as a group to go and showcase our talents in this competition," Michael Stone '06 said. "We, as any group would be, are confident in our chances to move to the next round in the competition. Our charisma will hopefully surpass that of other groups."

The ICCA does not separate its participants into different classes based on composition of the group, so the Chips will find themselves pitted against all-female, all-male, and mixed groups. Despite this stiff competition, most members are confident that they have enough talent to take them to the top.

"I feel that we have an edge when it comes to our stage presence and performance habits, especially because these aspects of our group have been continuously developing over the 29 years that we've existed here at Bucknell," Andrew Cox '05 said.

In addition to having this exciting opportunity, the Chips are looking forward to the release of their newest CD, "Appalling and Ridiculous." For anyone dying to get the first copy available, the CD will be on sale at the ICCA competition, but will not be available to the general University public until the group's CD release concert in Rooke Chapel on Feb. 6. Each track has never been previously recorded by the Chips.

"Some [CDs] will be given away during the performance. Most of the recording was done at our studio in Pittsburgh, although two of the tracks are actually live takes from our Spring 2001 Chipfest performance at the Weis Center," Cox said.

The ICCA competition begins at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Philadelphia.

Burr '04 releases second album

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

People set goals to accomplish them. Some goals are small and intended to be fulfilled in a day, or even a few hours. Others are more long-standing, and are set to guide us through our lives on a certain path. For some talented and motivated individuals, these goals are realized early in life. Such is the case for Andrew Burr '04.

Although Burr is a political science major by trade, his true passion is music. Be it actually playing, song writing, or recording, Burr has taken what most consider a hobby and nursed it into a dream.

"I bought my first guitar Christmas of my freshman year, but didn't become serious about playing—or good enough to manifest my ideas on a guitar—until the summer after my sophomore year," Burr said.

In the four years since Burr picked up his first guitar, he has accomplished more than many aspiring artists will in a lifetime. His first album, "Kalmia," was released in February 2003, and for the past eight months Burr has been working on his second album, "The Day for All Believers."

"I sing and play in every song on 'The Day for All Believers,' but take the most pride in writing the songs and producing the album," Burr said.

Burr records in the studio of a local musician, Kim Reichley. There he works hard to hone his talent as a singer/songwriter and to create a second album, better in musical and production quality than the first.

"My first album gave me knowledge and experience, enough knowledge and experience to return to the studio and lay down a superb second record," Burr said. "'Kalmia' also gave me enough encouragement—through strong sales and a solid audience—to convince me that a second record was already overdue."

> *"The day for all believers, for me, is the day I make it, against all odds—the day my dreams come true,"*
>
> ***—Andrew Burr '04***

Although there is not one general heading under which Burr's music can be classified, he says it incorporates elements of jazz, folk and blues-rock, and he credits Van Morrison, Joni Mitchell and Led Zeppelin as some of his greatest influences.

As for the title of his second album, "A Day for All Believers," Burr intends it, as well as the songs on the album, to relay a tale of following dreams and realizing goals.

"I think people don't dream enough, and I think when they do, they are too easily discouraged," Burr said. "People see risk as a negative thing—but without risk, there is no excitement … The day for all believers, for me, is the day I make it, against all odds—the day my dreams come true."

Burr takes credit for the song-writing and production of the record; however, the music talent showcased is not only his. For his albums, Burr has employed the help of many different people, many of whom are University students.

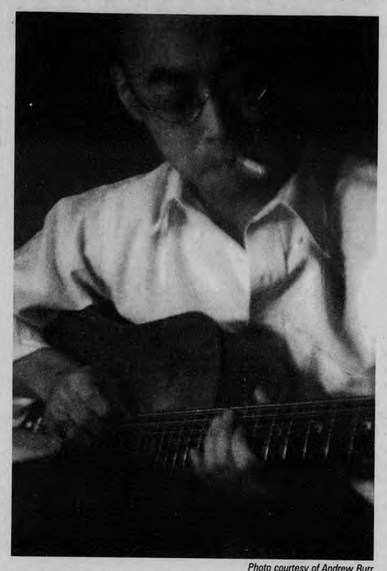


Photo courtesy of Andrew Burr

For the release of his second album, Andrew Burr '04 spent eight months writing and producing the collection.

"Fifteen of the 20 musicians who worked with me are current or former students of the University. In this regard, 'The Day for All Believers' may be one of Bucknell's most interesting and unusual manifestations, but truly an accomplishment for both the musicians and the institution," Burr said. "Without them, the album would be of little consequence. Our collaborations on 'The Day for All Believers' pays tribute to the best eight months of my life, and those whom shared that experience with me."

Burr's newest accomplishment, which will be available in the bookstore next week, is certainly not to be missed.

The following individuals assisted Burr in his production of "The Day for All Believers":

Andrew Berg '03, Amanda Brecker '06, Jarred Butto '02. Jeff Clark '03, Sara Close '05, Allison Davies '04, Ben Fisher '05, Kyle C. Goodwin '04, Evan Jones '04, Sean Kirnan '01, Melissa Milanak '03, Steve Mitchell, Luke Morris '03, Emma Pascarella (Smith College), Chris Phillips, Christopher Rapach '06, Kim Reichley, Matthew Talbot '06, Jenelle Walmer (Susquehanna University) and Maggie Williams '05.

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Lotr:Return of King (PG-13) 11:40, 3:45, 7:50	Big Fish (PG-13) 12:30, 3:40, 6:30, 9:15
Butterfly Effect (R) 1, 4, 6:50, 9:25	Torque (PG-13) 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
Cold Mountain (R) 1, 4:50, 8:30	Teacher's Pet (PG) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30
Chasing Liberty (PG-13) 5:40, 8:20	Somethings Gotta Give (PG-13) 12, 3:15, 6:15, 9
Win a Date w/Tad (PG-13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:20	Cheaper by the Dozen (PG) 11:30, 1:45, 4, 6:30, 8:50
Calender Girls (PG-13) 1:30, 4:20, 6:40, 9	

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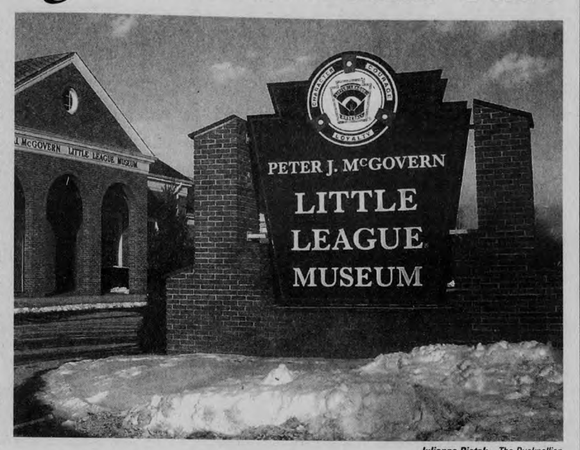
FEATURES

Little league's local home base

By Julianna Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor



Julianna Pietak—The Bucknellian

South Williamsport is home to and founding city of the nation's only Little League Museum. Here, the history of a tradition amongst America's youth comes alive.

Little League Baseball is home base for Major League Baseball players, actors, surgeons, military personnel and even U.S. Presidents. The heart of this institution is not in a major metropolis or major league city. The center of Little League Baseball is found in the same place it began, right here in Central Pa.

The Peter J. McGovern Little League Museum pays tribute to all aspects of Little League, from its humble beginnings to the worldwide organization it has become. The museum is located next to the Little League headquarters in Williamsport, Pa., about 30 minutes north on Route 15.

The museum's namesake is the first president of Little League after it became a corporation. McGovern was president of U.S. Rubber, one of three businesses to sponsor the first three Little League teams in Williamsport in 1939. When the sport began to grow, the city held the first Little League World Series in 1947. Originally, this series took place in Bowman Field in the city of Williamsport before it moved to its current location in South Williamsport.

"Baseball has been an important thing here in Williamsport," Assistant Director of the museum Adam Thompson said. "We have a lot of people come through here on their way to the major leagues."

The museum opened in 1982 to celebrate this heritage, and 30,000 visitors travel through the museum each year. The majority of them visit during the summer, when the Little League Baseball is in season.

The museum lobby features a look at the museum's beginnings with what the museum advertises as "one of the largest photographic murals in the world," taken at the 1982 Little League World Series. Maps hang from the ceiling, representing the more than 400 countries now involved in the organization, and a fiber optic wall map tells the tale of how and when the league grew to its current status.

"We are now the largest and most organized youth sports program," Thompson said. "We have about 40,000 chartered programs. It's a nice organization to work for, especially if you like baseball a lot … You get to meet a lot of major league players and go to a lot of baseball games."

Showcases and artifacts organized in a timeline display in the next room details the leagues' growth. The display for 1974, the year girls were first allowed to play in the league, is especially significant—this year marks the 30th anniversary of this benchmark.

Other Little League innovations, such as the aluminum bat, (developed so children wouldn't break them) and the Challenger program for handicapped children, are also showcased in this room.

Interactive equipment can be found on the downstairs level of the museum. Here children—or college students—can test their pitching and hitting, record their running speed, and view how gloves and baseballs are made. A back room houses more league artifacts and can be used for parties or get-togethers.

Award rooms are featured next on the tour. In the first room, winners of annual awards are displayed. The second room, the Hall of Excellence, features photos and biographies of inductees as varied as actors Kevin Costner and Tom Selleck and U.S. President George W. Bush. Other members include journalist Dave Barry, musician Bruce Springsteen, Principal of the Year Michael Pladus, former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and several servicemen who were killed in Iraq.

All members have been found on past Little League rosters. According to a museum program, "Enshrinement in the Hall of Excellence is the highest honor given to a Little League graduates and recognizes role models for today's Little Leaguers."

Bushis honored with his own showcase displaying his Little League paraphernalia in the front lobby. Bush visited the museum in 2001 and is the first former Little Leaguer to become a U.S. president. While in office, he has brought attention to the sport by sponsoring and participating in teeball games for youth on the south lawn of the White House.

The final room on the tour houses information and archives on the Little League World Series, which also takes place in south Williamsport.

"Anytime we have a World Series happening, there's usually several big things going on … there's always something going on in between games and it's all free," Thompson said.

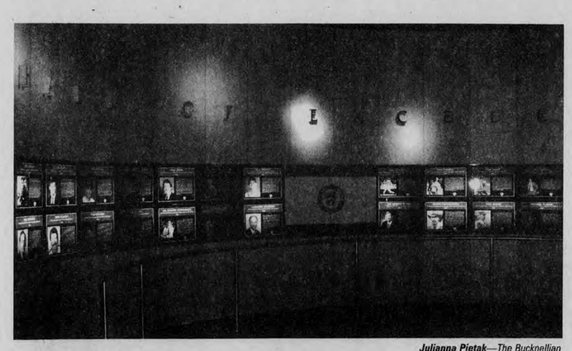
During the off-season, visitors can view clips and pictures of past championship games and even try out their announcing voices.

The series itself takes place directly behind the museum, also located on Route 15. There are two stadiums for the games: Lamade, named after the "local" who donated the land, and Volunteer, named in honor of the countless volunteers who make Little League possible.

From the past to the present, Williamsport and Little League Baseball have always been inextricably linked. Despite this tradition, many people living in the area, students included, are sometimes ignorant of this past.

"We find that a lot of local people have never been here, and we're trying very hard to get them interested," Thompson said.

Whether it's at the Peter J. McGovern Museum or at a World Series game, the life of Little League may be something to check out in the middle of nowhere.



Julianna Pietak—The Bucknellian

The Hall of Excellence contains memorabilia chronicling famous players such as Kevin Costner, Bruce Springsteen, Rudolph Giuliani and President George W. Bush.

Another titillating edition brought to you by ...

Ms.

Sex and the Bubble

Hello, Bucknell! Welcome back to the "bubble!" It is a great pleasure to be back on campus and answer more of your most intimate questions. I am willing to bet that many of you experienced the usual holiday drama over winter break and are now bursting with questions and problems for Ms. O to help you solve! As usual, I will be checking my e-mail regularly and will be happy to answer any letters that you would like to send my way. And now for this week's question, Ms. O will be addressing the ever-popular problem of Valentine's Day anxiety.

Dear Ms. O,

I have been dating my girlfriend for about four months now. I have never had a girlfriend during Valentine's Day before and I'm not really sure about what I should do for her. I don't want to do anything too mushy and serious because we haven't been together that long, but I also want to make the day special for her. Do you have any suggestions for me?

—C

Dear "C,"

First, I would like to commend you for asking this question. You seem like a thoughtful guy, and Ms. O loves that in a man! OK, so here are my suggestions for you:

First: Can you cook? Do you have access to a kitchen? If so, cook dinner for your lovely lady. Prepare a simple meal such as pasta, with some chocolate-covered strawberries for dessert. If you are nervous about the whole cooking thing, you can always make reservations at a restaurant downtown.

In addition to dinner, get a Valentine card of some sort. This can vary in sappiness and delivery depending on how mushy you want to get. One option is to send a Hallmark e-card valentine to your girl's e-mail account. These are cute and often interactive. You can also personalize them with your own message. A second option is a bit more traditional: Go to the store and buy a cute card and slip it under your girlfriend's door on the morning of Valentine's Day so that it's there waiting for her when she wakes up. Your third option is a bit more creative: Get together some paper, glitter, ribbon or whatever art supplies you can get your hands on, and make your girlfriend a homemade Valentine. I guarantee she will swoon!

You might want to consider flowers for either before or after dinner, which can also accompany the card. Lots of girls like red roses on Valentine's Day. However, Ms. O likes to live a little bit more on the wild side. Get more creative and buy her a bouquet of daisies or tiger lilies. Pick a flower that suits her personality, or find out through her friends what her favorite flower is. This is much less conventional than giving a girl a dozen red roses.

The three ideas that I have just given you are a part of a very simple and successful formula for Valentine's Day. Feel free to elaborate and add your own touches, such as stuffed animals, a walk downtown, ice-skating, a movie … try to get creative. I promise your girlfriend will be impressed by the amount of time and effort you are putting into making your first Valentine's Day together a memorable one!

—Ms. O

If you have a question or comment for Ms. O please feel free to e-mail her at sexandthebubble@hotmail.com or send your question to the *Bucknellian* mailbox at C3952. All questions will remain anonymous.

Spill your guts, Bucknell:
Where is the best place to pick up men/women?

Mark your calendars to celebrate bizarre holidays

By Chisato Fukuda
Writer

Everyone complains that there are not enough holidays each month, especially ones that earn students that coveted day off from class. It may surprise you to know that the calendar you have on your wall shows only a glimpse of all the fun holidays in existence.

There are many more than you think, and they're certainly not your average Christmas and Independence Day. Some are simply strange, while others seriously make a person wonder why their birthday isn't celebrated as a national holiday. These days are celebrated nationally, and in some cases internationally! Here are some of the strangest holidays in upcoming months. Maybe one will give you reason to celebrate.

The entire month of February is know as "Return Shopping Carts to the Supermarket" month, which is important to keep in mind next time you venture down to Wal-Mart or Weis. The week of Feb. 8-14 is "Jell-O" week, while the following week has been denoted, "International Flirting" week. Be sure to stock up on Bill Cosby's favorite snack before you get ready to put the vibe out.

Some important days to remember in February include "Dump your Significant Jerk" Day on the third, while the eighth is both "Laugh and Get Rich" Day and "Man" Day. Perhaps those unlucky gentlemen who meet the curb on the third will be able to get back into the game on the eighth by dripping with masculinity. What should become a favorite day to most students is Feb. 17, "My Way" Day. This day is a nationally endorsed get-out-of-being-a-jerk card, which many will unknowingly take advantage of!

If these holidays don't excite you, just wait until March! As national "On-hold" month, it's certain to give you a way to deal with those pesky telemarketers. On the third we can all sit and ponder on "What if Cats and Dogs had Opposable Thumbs" Day, while the superstitious types dread the arrival of the 13th, "National Open an Umbrella Indoors" Day.

The list of seemingly pointless and asinine holidays goes on forever, but if there is something that you're passionate about and would like celebrated, just wait until March 26th. On "Make Up Your Own Holiday" Day, the opportunity for national recognition and celebration is at your fingertips.

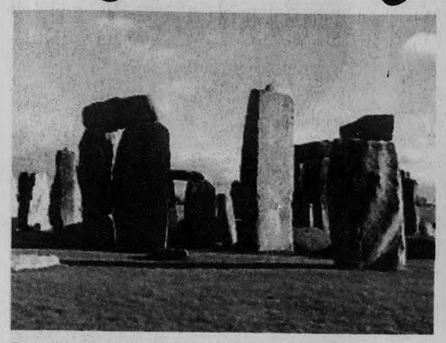
So go ahead and mark your calendars. Then again, don't—unless "National Hairball Awareness" day is something you absolutely do not want to forget.

Photo courtesy of jrfoodstylist.com

Be sure to stock your cabinets in honor of National "Jell-o" week.

FEATURES

Capturing culture



During her time in Europe, Levine is taking full advantage of the sights. The mysterious Stonehenge (above left), and the majestic London Bridge have been two of her favorite sights thus far.

Perspective from abroad: spring in London

By Merisa Levine
Contributing Writer

For the past three weeks I have been spending my days in London, as part of a study-abroad program. I live in a dorm on Kings Road, located in Chelsea, which is considered to be the "posh" sector of London. It has certainly been living up to its reputation thus far!

A bus leaves from outside my door, so whether I use that or "the tube" (aka the metro) for my travel needs, many cultural opportunities are easily accessible to me. Luckily, culture is something for which I have plenty of time, as I only have classes three days a week. The course load is a little heavier than it is at Bucknell, as I am taking five classes this semester through my program in Bloomsbury, but I am able to take advantage of the free time I have by seeing all the sights in London. One class I take is a theatre course, for which I am required to see one play per week. Truthfully, I can't think of anything I'd rather do for a class!

Photo Courtesy of Merisa Levine

In Trafalgar Square, London, a Chinese New Year's celebration brought throes of sightseers to the streets.

My travels have already taken me to Bath and Stonehenge for a weekend, and a trip to Amsterdam is already scheduled for next weekend.

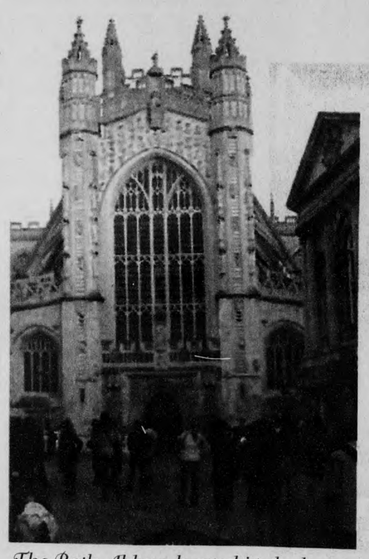
Within the city limits there are countless wonders to see. All of the museums and galleries are breathtaking! I have visited the National Portrait Gallery, the National History Museum, the Victoria Albert Museum and the National Gallery and British Museum. In addition, I have enjoyed the sights and sounds of the London streets, by exploring Hyde Park and simply savoring the walk down the block by my dorm.

Outside of London, I intend to travel to Paris and to Scotland for my spring break.

The culture here is really not that different from the culture in the United States. There is a Starbucks on every corner and it is easy to find a McDonald's if you would prefer fast-food to the food in a pub or restaurant. There is also a Rainforest Cafe, a Planet Hollywood and a Hard Rock Cafe, so at times it feels as if I have never left the States!

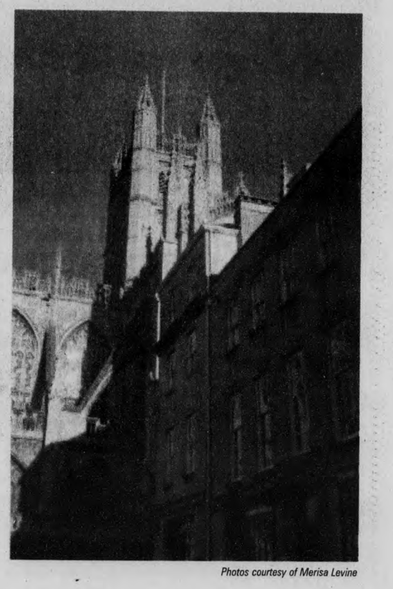
Despite the similarities, London is definitely not Lewisburg, and going to school in such a booming city is an experience second to none.

Serving as the residency of the Queen and the home to the ruling British monarchy, Buckingham Palace is one of the most recognizable structures in London. Levine and others from her program made certain to visit this architectural wonder.



The Bath Abbey, located in the heart of Bath, England, was constructed over twelve and half centuries ago. Only a short "tube" ride from her room in London, the Abbey has been one of Levine's many destinations.

Even from the rear of the building, the Bath Abbey is a magnificent structure certainly deserving of the many tourists who visit every year.



Photos courtesy of Merisa Levine

The Bucknellian
Section B

January 30, 2004

inside — *Volume 133, Number 1*

Business & Politics:

Sen. John Kerry wins both early primaries, throwing the Dean campaign into chaos.

See page B6

Track sweeps Bucknell Octagonal

Women's team crushes the field while men's team rallies late to pull off win in dramatic fashion

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

The Bucknell men's track and field team rallied late on Saturday to pull off a two-point win over St. Francis at the Bucknell Octagonal, while the women crushed their competition at the Gerhard Fieldhouse.

"Our women's team really showed everyone our great depth with a balanced attack by scoring in every event," Head Coach Kevin Donner said.

Competing in their fourth indoor meet of the season, the women racked up 196 points, dominating in nearly every area. Tolu Fayanjuola '05 started the day off by taking the 60-meter dash in 7.97 seconds. Amy Calvo '05 picked up wins in the 400 in 59.06 seconds and 200 in 26.58. Monique Boley '05 won the 500 in 1:16.30. Boley and Calvo both teamed up with Danielle Todman '06 and Sarah VandenBreok '07 to win an exciting 4x400m relay.

Chris Stokes—*The Bucknellian*

Jennifer Stevens '07 races ahead of a Towson runner in the 1000m of the Bucknell Octagonal on Saturday.

Boley's win in the 500-meter dash, a personal best, hit the ECAC mark, while in the throws circle Maria Garcia '04, who also hit a personal best to take second in the 20-pound weight with a 16.07-meter throw, came up a mere three centimeters short of the ECAC mark.

Other wins for the women included Lauren Bricker '07 in the triple jump, Jenny Stevens '07 in the 1000-meter run, the team of Bricker, Stevens, Jen Marsh '05 and Christa Sawko '07 in the 4x800m relay and Melanie Buczko '07 in the pole vault.

Buczko's vault of 3.90 meters not only reclaimed the fieldhouse record that she originally set in December and raised her school record, but also brought her within five centimeters of the NCAA provisional height for indoor nationals. Buczko also added a third-place finish in the 55 hurdles.

"The majority of the girls had a strong meet, and I think most of that was due to the energy that we all had on the track," Calvo said. "This weekend, there was more cheering than the past meets, and I think everyone really responded to it."

That energy was also important for the men as their side of the meet was considerably more intense, with St. Francis and the Bison trading blows with each other all day. Bucknell wasn't able to breathe a sigh of relief until the final event of the day, the triple jump, was finished.

"I knew St. Francis had some horses and motivation, so I knew it would be a tough meet to win," Donner said.

Noel Powell '04 led the men with wins in the 200m with a time of 22.19 seconds, the long jump with a leap of 7.24 meters and a second place finish in the 60. Already an IC4A qualifier in the 200m, Powell added a qualification in the long jump in his first appearance on the runway this season.

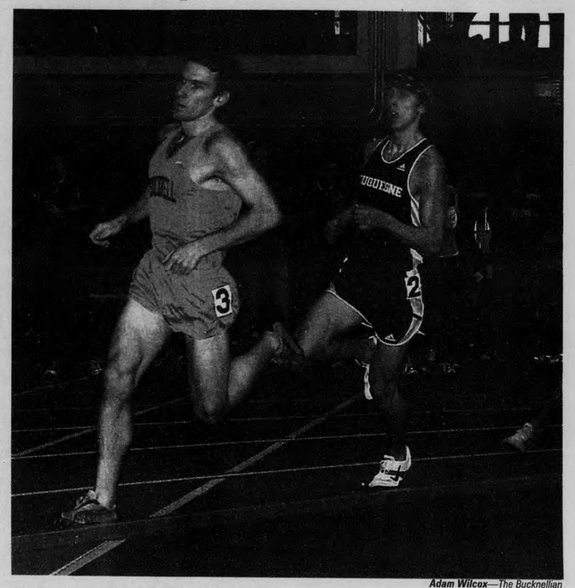
Graduate student Greg Costello, who qualified for the IC4A meet with an 8:18 in the 3000m at Penn State last weekend, dominated the 3000 again with a time of 8:34 after taking third in a very exciting mile. Kevin Fortkiewicz '06 made a hard move late in the 5000m for a convincing eight second win in 15:18. Jeff Arek '04 gave the Bison the only other win of the day in the pole vault, tying his personal best.

"Arek was hurt most of the week, and we knew the pole vaulter's points were valuable," Donner said. "They really came through for us. Greg Costello ran a super double and Drew Folk really stepped up in the high jump. Obviously Noel Powell's points are always valuable."

With only five first-place finishes, Donner was impressed with how the men utilized their depth. "We had a lot of men really step up for those valuable fifth-place and sixth-place finishes." Donner said.

"This was a big meet for both teams to enhance our confidence. We have been working extremely hard and I am confident that it is now

See TRACK, page B2



Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

Graduate student Greg Costello finishes the race strong as the men's track team defeated St. Francis in a tight race. Costello came in third in the mile and dominated the field in the 3,000m.

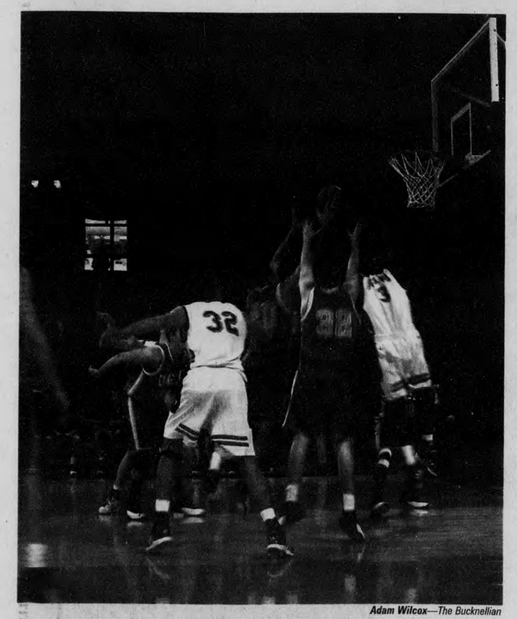
Men's basketball falls in 81-72 loss to undefeated Lafayette

By Pierre Hernando
Staff Writer

Despite another strong performance from center Chris McNaughton '07, the Bison (6-12) fell to 2-3 in Patriot League competition after dropping an 81-72 decision to Lafayette in Easton, Pa on Sunday afternoon.

McNaughton registered his second double-double of his career as he led all players with 16 points and 10 rebounds. McNaughton, who was ninth in the league in rebounding and first in field goal percentage coming in, shot a blistering eight of 10 from the floor despite being plagued with fouls.

The host Leopards (14-4, 5-0) led 39-32 at the half after hitting three more three-pointers and six more free-throws than the Bison. Sharpshooter Kevin Bettencourt '06 drilled back-to-back threes early to start off the second half to get the Bison within one at 39-38. The Leopards, however, took advantage of some missed shots, fouls and turnovers by the Bison over the next seven minutes of play to take a 53-42 lead with 13:05 left in the game.



Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

Charles Lee '06 fights for the rebound during a home game against Cornell at Sojka Pavilion. The Bison beat Cornell 63-55 as part of a three-game win streak.

The Orange and Blue cut the deficit to 73-69 two minutes, 20 seconds into the second half on a lay-up by Abe Badmus '07. Charles Lee '06 failed to convert on two ensuing free-throw attempts after a Bettencourt steal. Badmus' turnover and missed lay-up in the next minute of play helped Lafayette extend its lead to eight at 77-69 after some free-throws.

Bettencourt, the second leading scorer in the league at 15.4 points per game, also scored 16 points. Lee continued his string of recent strong play as he scored 12 points, grabbed five rebounds, and dished out four assists. Badmus led all players in assists with six.

Marcus Harley had 14 points for the Leopards and Rob Dill chipped in with 13.

The Bucknell squad outshot Lafayette 50 percent to 47 percent from the field but struggled from the foul-line, shooting only 47 percent. The Leopards hit 85 percent of their free-throws.

Prior to the match-up with Lafayette, the Bison turned in one of the best defensive performances in NCAA Division I history after manhandling Army 56-23. The 23 points and seven total field goals allowed by the Bison set league records.

The squad improved to 6-11 (2-2) and was led by a strong performance from Badmus, who registered a career-high 13 points and nine rebounds.

Playing in front of their home crowd, the Army Black Nights shot 10 percent from the field in the second half, connecting on only two of 21 shots. They failed to score for 10 minutes as the

See BBALL, page B2

Women's basketball dominates 67-48

Squad evens record with solid win over Lafayette Sunday afternoon

By Teri Schlang
Sports Editor

The Bucknell women's basketball team traveled Sunday afternoon to Easton, Pa. to challenge Lafayette, where the Bison defeated the Leopards 67-48. The win featured Bucknell's largest margin of victory in Patriot League play this season.

During the opening half the Bison and the Leopards exchanged baskets without either team taking an initial lead.

Midway through the half the Orange and Blue took a seven-point lead, bringing the score to 18-11. Five different players assisted in the seven-point run. The Bison maintained at least a four-point lead throughout the half, until the Leopards made a run to get within one. The game was close at 23-22 with just over four minutes to play in the half.

Lindsey Hollobaugh '07 scored four straight points, giving the Bison a five-point lead. But Lafayette fought back scoring four straight points of its own to bring the game within one.

With 43 seconds remaining, the Orange and Blue kicked off their 8-0 run. Brooke Tomovich '05 started it off with a three-pointer. Hollobaugh followed up with a lay-up and Lillian Drumgold '06 finished it off scoring a three-pointer as the buzzer sounded. At the end of the first half, the Bison went on an 8-0 run finished off by a three-pointer from Drumgold's as the buzzer sounded. The squad had a 35-26 at the intermission.

In the second half, the Bison strengthened their lead, to as much as a 20-points and did not have less than a 17-point lead at any point in the second half. Forcing the Leopards to make sloppy mistakes and take risky shots.

The Bison not only out-shot the Leopards but also played better defensively. The Bison capitalized on Lafayette's 24 turnovers, scoring 29 points off the Leopards' mistakes.

Desire Almind '04 led both the Bison and the Leopards with 15 points and 12 rebounds. She also had four assist and five steals and blocked three shots, becoming Bucknell's single-season leader in rejections with 42 in the season. Drumgold and Hollobaugh both had career highs, scoring 14 and 13, respectively.

The Orange and Blue played over the winter vacation, winning five games and losing only two before league play began. The wins followed a close loss to Army on Jan. 23, a win over Navy on Jan. 17, a very close loss to Lehigh 59-58 on Jan. 14 and another close loss to American 50-49 on Jan. 10, making the Orange and Blue 2-3 in league play.

After the win over Lafayette the Bison's overall record improved to 9-9. The women will take on another league opponent tonight when they host Colgate at home.

Sports

Men's basketball comes up short against Lafayette

BBALL from page B1

Bison built on a 30-16 halftime lead. The lead increased after Donald Brown '07 hit a trey at the 12:44 mark to make it 44-19. Army did not score again until there was only 2:55 remaining in the game, with the Bison ahead 56-21.

Lee also scored 13 points. Forward John Clark '07, scored six of his 12 points from behind the arc.

As a team, the Orange and Blue shot 41 percent from the field. They limited Army to 19 percent from the field and 12 percent on threes.

On Jan. 20, the Bison defeated visiting Cornell 63-55 as Brown turned in a monster game, finishing with 16 points, 10 rebounds and two blocked shots.

Three days prior to the Cornell game, the Orange and Blue set more records in its 87-46 drubbing of visiting Navy. Picking up its first league win of the year after starting out 0-2, the Bison shot a blistering 72 percent from the field—which set a new Patriot league mark. Its 41-point margin of victory was the largest in school annals. McNaughton and Lee scored 15 points apiece. Brown was five for five and finished with 14 points, while Bettencourt scored 11 and dished out seven dimes.

The Bison opened league play with a tough overtime loss to American. Lee's career-high 18 points was not enough to overcome a tough shooting night from the floor as a team. The Bison shot only 32 percent compared to 42 percent from the host.

The squad hung in against the College of Charleston on Dec. 31, who was 8-1 at the time, but eventually lost 76-63. They followed that up by losing to Penn State and Robert Morris on Jan. 3 and 7, respectively.

Sandwiched between a 77-62 win against Ursinus and a 79-36 drubbing of Dickinson was a 58-49 loss to University of Pennsylvania. The Bison also lost road games at St. Francis (Pa.) and Northwestern University.

The Bison now have four home games in the next 10 days starting tonight when they meet Colgate at 7:45 p.m. Holy Cross comes in at 3:15 on Sunday afternoon. They will then play American on Feb. 7 and Lehigh on Feb. 10.

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Bison players drive toward the basket against Cornell on Jan. 20 at Sojka Pavilion. The Bison beat Cornell, but fell to Lafayette Sunday, dropping their overall record to 6-12 and falling below .500 against Patriot League competition this season.

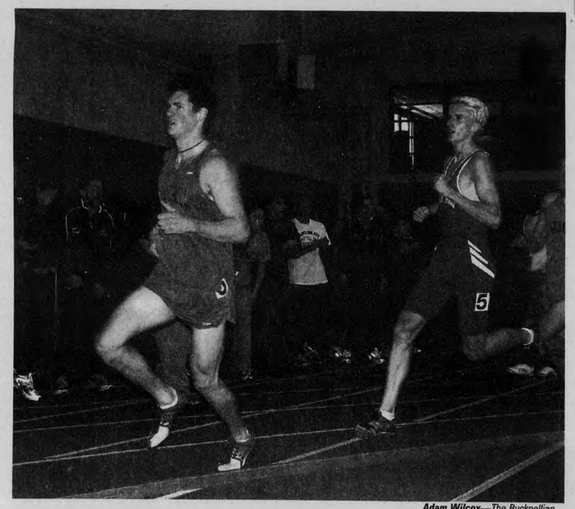
Men's and women's track fend off visitors with strong efforts at Gerhard Fieldhouse

TRACK from page B1

paying off. Now that classes are back in session, we need to refocus and recommit after a great two-and-a-half weeks of training after the holiday break. We also need to do the little things to prevent injury and sickness," Donner said.

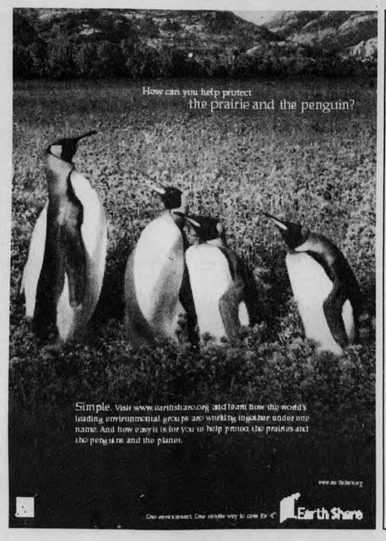
This weekend the Bison will be splitting its squads between the Penn State National Invite and Bucknell's Bison Open. Both meets start tonight and continue tomorrow. Those competing at Penn State will be up against some of the best schools on the East Coast, with most athletes looking to hit or improve their IC4A and ECAC marks. Although no powerhouse schools are expected at the Bison Open, the competition in every event will be fierce as 33 teams will convene at Gerhard Fieldhouse.

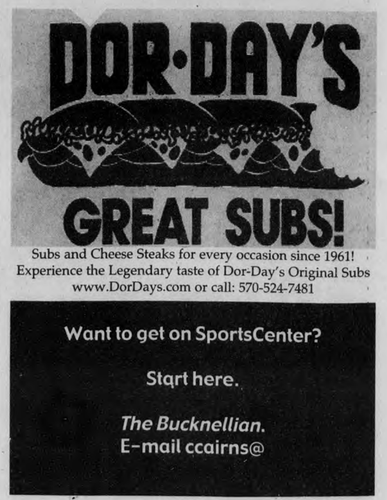
Calvo hopes that Bucknell can "continue to use the energy from the past weekend to get psyched and remain confident" as the Bison head into this weekend.



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Doug Creveling '05 runs during the first heat of the mile at the Bucknell Octagonal. Creveling finished seventh in the race. The mile was one of the most anticipated events of the meet.





Sports Ops

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

Stable in the pocket, stable in the ... stable.

Two years ago, I couldn't have written a column on Jake Delhomme if the earth's rotation depended on it.

My entire knowledge base regarding Delhomme couldn't have been an overwhelming inhabitant on most Post-It products, let alone the entire north end of a standard-sized newspaper page. Maybe I could have resorted to the time-honored tradition of filling gray space with a gargantuan Reuters photograph featuring the then-New Orleans Saint. And the article, I would imagine, would go something along these lines:

This is Jake Delhomme (the one in the background, sitting on the bench). His name is pronounced Del-OHM. I think. He's a quarterback. A second-stringer, if even that. Cajun kid, kind of a looker. Never seen him play; never heard him talk.

Beginning of story; end of story.

Right?

Oh, but this is the NFL. And we should all know by now that stories, in the NFL, don't even *have* ends.

In this league, fortune is subject to bouts of attention-deficit hyperactive disorder. One minute a guy is bagging groceries, scuffling in the AFL or XFL or CFL or PAL or God-knows-what league, earning a pittance, eating out of dumpsters—you know the routine—only to be stricken one day with the glorious affections of destiny, which will inevitably carry him all the way to the pinnacle of the sport's existence.

It's as though way back in the early years of the 20th century, the Great Creator accidentally dropped a jar of highly concentrated, super-happy endings over certain patches in the planting grounds of popular culture. Half of the contents were left to infiltrate deeply into the soil of the National Football League, where they would remain dormant until some sort of tectonic shift transpired in the waning years of the century, allowing them all to rise to the surface and spew upon us a steady stream of almost surfeitingly pleasant football fairy tales.

(And the other half of the jar's innards? Well, hell ... how else can you explain Walt Disney Pictures?)

So up from the dirt sprang a Pete Rozelle trophy for Kurt Warner, a guy who'd spent three years in the Arena League, a year in NFL Europe and all the time in between stocking groceries. And then one for Tom Brady, a fellow who went from a sixth-round draftee—a sideline fixture—to the top-tier quarterback and State of the Union guest that he is now.

Throw in a Super Bowl title for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers—the franchise that had spent the bulk of its existence serving as comic relief for the rest of the league—and a few other yarns of glory, and the NFL is circulating more sweetness than the Splenda and NutraSweet factories combined.

So who's next? The guy who played *backup* to Kurt Warner back in his NFL Europe days?

Well, yeah. Meet Mr. Del-OHM.

It turns out it isn't very hard to write about Jake Delhomme after all. Isn't very hard to root for him, either.

The Louisiana native *did* spend a year of his career backing up Warner as a second-stringer for the NFL Europe's Amsterdam Admirals. How's that for obscurity?

After posting a few slick numbers at Southwestern Louisiana, Delhomme didn't appeal to any of the NFL's brass—not even a late-round snag, not even as Mr. Impossible—and slipped away undrafted.

So Mr. Beyond Impossible trudged his way onto the Saints roster, where he became acquainted with the bench.

And forget groceries. This guy has spent his off-seasons mucking out stalls—shoveling equine waste products, to put it politely.

Material like that is not difficult to transpose onto the framework of the classic Cinderella story. But to do so would be a rather heady miscalculation.

Because Delhomme's charm doesn't rest on his humble beginnings or his time spent toiling in manure. What makes Delhomme worthy of rooting interest is this: he *likes* cleaning out stalls. In fact, he does it without pay.

And he'll gladly return to it, even if he struts home with a behemoth Super Bowl ring on his finger.

Home, for the Cajun kid, is Breaux Bridge, La., a town that actually refers to itself as the Crawfish Capital of the World. Growing up on his parents' thoroughbred racing farm, he inherited quite an appreciation for horsemanship—and all the dirty work that goes with it.

And even now that Delhomme has proven to be quite the gridiron stud himself, his willingness to do the "dirty work," the drudgery, has not been lost in swagger and pomp and bling-bling like it has for so many other players.

Throughout these past few months—from the Panthers' season opener, when then-backup Delhomme filled in for Rodney Peete and commandeered the squadron downfield three times to overcome a 17-0 deficit, to this week's pregame media frenzy, which finds the horseman in the hotseat as one of the Super Bowl's starting quarterbacks—his down-to-earth demeanor has remained invariant.

He gets it done. That's what they say about Delhomme now. He'll get it done throwing 35 passes; he'll get it done throwing 14.

He doesn't seem to care that half of the media still can't pronounce his name, or that he isn't quite afforded the popularity of his fellow epic-rise-from-obscurity beneficiaries Brady and Warner.

He doesn't seem to care which play is called or who gets credit for the wins. Either way, he bounds in and out of the huddle with wide-eyed exuberance, barking out a few commands in his straight-from-the-bayou accent, which, when he gets really excited, pretty much defies syllabification.

And then he wins. At least that's how it's been in this year's playoffs, where he's guided the big cats through three wins, quietly racking up a postseason quarterback rating of 102.6 in the process.

In two days, he'll be gunning for a fourth win—the big win. He'll be doing opposite none other than Tom Brady, who also has a knack for doing what needs to be done (Brady hasn't lost a game since *September*).

However he returns to the Crawfish Capital of the World, winner or also-ran, and whether or not he can withstand a voracious New England defense, a column about Jake Delhomme looks a heck of a lot different than it would have a year ago.

There'd be a new Reuters photograph now, showcasing that big Cajun smile, with the snazzy black and blue of Carolina garb draped over his shoulders.

This is Jake Delhomme (the one on the podium, front and center, surrounded by media). Still a quarterback. Still shovels crap in the offseason. Still markedly Cajun; still a looker, especially in that "NFC Champions" hat.

Still pronounced Del-OHM. I think.

NFL welcomes newest coaches

By Mike Orta
Staff Writer

Instead of writing yet another mundane and redundant article about the upcoming Super Bowl looking to become a slugfest between David Tua and Vitali Klitschko, I propose to write about the most exciting football events of the last few weeks. That's right, it's the postseason head-coaching vacancy bonanza!

You see, every off-season about four head coaches get canned, and we all get to wait around for the owners and front office type to pick their new coaches. The fun doesn't end there though! Once the new guy is hired, we get to debate whether the franchise just propelled itself to playoff contender or set itself back another decade.

This past Black Monday had me as giddy as a school girl. We had the surprise resignation/non-resignation of Steve Spurrier, the scorched-earth campaign of Bill Callahan, the knee-jerk firing of Dan Reeves and the dismissal of other notables such as Gregg Williams, Dick Jauron, Jim Fassel and Dave McGinnis. Talk about variety. The replacements are just as interesting, ranging from blockbuster moves to colossal blunders.

Let's start in Washington, D.C. Spurrier was out, then not quite out, then out for sure. Once it was established that he was out of the Capitol for good, Danny Snyder went to work. All he managed to do was work a miracle: Joe Gibbs. If this name doesn't mean anything to you, then in all likelihood neither does Bill Walsh, Don Shula, Chuck Noll, Tom Landry or even Vincent Lombardi. See, these guys happen to be on the same pedestal as Gibbs, maybe with Walsh and Lombardi standing a little taller.

Gibbs was to '80s football what Larry Bird was to '80s basketball in Boston. The men are held in the same regard as Jesus in some circles. Hiring Gibbs as his head coach was the only way Dan Snyder could keep the ravenous fans of Washington from repossessing the Redskins via a violent coup. Here's to hoping that this coaching sequel is as good as the original.

Courtesy of Reuters

Joe Gibbs addresses the media from behind a trio of Lombardi trophies. Gibbs will make his return to the NFL next season when he takes over as head coach of the Washington Redskins.

In the Meadowlands, Fassel outwore his welcome, which is no surprise considering coaches generally don't last as long as he did, especially in major markets like New York, where everybody has an opinion. Once Jim had left the building, the Giants also did some digging into their past for a coach. They dug up a man named Tom Coughlin—*Kaiser* Coughlin to some.

Let's get something straight first: I think Tom Coughlin is one of the best coaches to come out of Parcells' assistant ranks. This includes a guy named Belichick. Coughlin brings a hard nose and a big sword to the Giants. Either play hard for the man, or get cut faster than a shrimp at a sushi bar. In the past he has willed teams with less talent into the playoffs, and now he's looking to get this flailing franchise back on course. Mark my words, Coughlin will be a winner in New York.

Then we have Hotlanta. The Falcons fired a coach with 200 wins to bring in a vibrant young coach to get their electrifying quarterback Mike Vick, to play like a superstar. Instead they hired a mediocre defensive coordinator whose dad happened to be a great coach. I give you Jim Mora; he dropped the junior, signifying that his dad shall not return to the NFL.

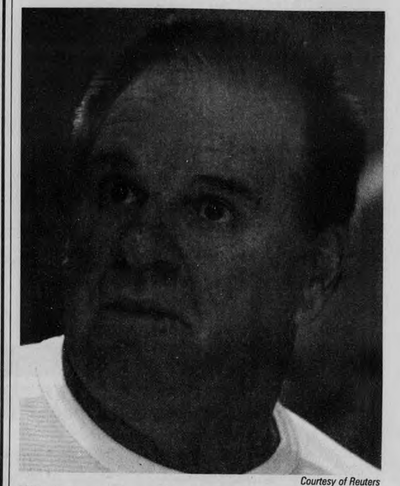
Mora was basically hired for his potential. Here are my problems with this hire: first, if he is such a good coach, why didn't the Niners hire him? I mean, if Bill Walsh had liked him, the Niners would have made him head coach last year. Instead they thought a once-failed NFL sideline boss could do it better. Second, Mora doesn't exactly sell tickets, and defense is his forte. So how is he going to look when he criticizes Mike Vick on the sidelines after a bone-

See NFL, page B4

HERWITT'S HOOPLA

By Josh Herwitt, Sports Editor

Cooperstown doesn't smell so sweet for this Rose



Courtesy of Reuters

With the recent release of his second autobiography, Pete Rose confessed to betting on baseball after 14 years of speculation.

The interviews were terrifying, sickening, pitiful.

His callous words clattered like the sound of jackpot quarters popping out of a Caesar's Palace slot machine. His pokerface was as stiff as a brand new deck of playing cards.

Little had changed since 1987.

For 24 seasons, Pete Rose had played the game of baseball with the heart of a champion—scoring runs, hitting doubles, and leading his team to three World Series titles. For 14 more seasons, he has had to live with the fact that he has been banished from major-league baseball for committing its most heinous crime: gambling.

Still, many of us have considered the thought of giving Rose another stab at being reinstated.

Shame on us for thinking Pete Rose deserved a second chance, that this time would be any different from the rest. Shame on us for thinking Pete Rose was a man of integrity, respect and contrition.

Earlier this month, in a last-chance effort to be reinstated into major-league baseball by Commissioner Bud Selig, Rose publicly confessed that he bet on baseball in 1987 and 1988 as the manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

The truth was out. But was anyone actually surprised? Could we have expected anything different? If so, we didn't know Rose like former major-league baseball Commissioner Bart Giamatti, did.

Giamatti never had a doubt. If only he were still here to utter the words, "I told you so," after Rose had played him off as a man out to get him.

But that was only the beginning of this confession. What followed was even more despicable than the crime itself.

No press conferences. No apologies. Only money. Only fame.

With his new, best-selling autobiography, "Pete Rose: My Prison Without Bars" and recent prime-time interviews on ABC and CBS networks, 'ole "Charlie Hustle" quickly turned a 14-year-old confession into a winning lottery ticket from one of Cincinnati's local market stores.

Rose sees it differently, however.

"I didn't do this book for money, I did the book to explain myself," he said, according to Espn.com. "The people who don't like it will say, 'You're selling your confession.' I confessed 14 months ago."

Did you hear about it? No, only Selig did 14 months ago.

More importantly, where was the apology?

"The No. 1 law here is: you don't go through the motions of saying you're sorry," one baseball official said, according to Espn.com.

I beg to differ.

Dennis Eckersley and Paul Molitor are great examples. Both had addiction problems, publicly admitted them, confronted them and now will rightfully enter Cooperstown in July.

"My involvement and choice to experiment with drugs early in my career is something that I regret," Molitor said to Espn.com. "To be contrite you first have to acknowledge that what you did was wrong, but I'm not sure that Pete has done that."

A message to Rose, who continues to gamble recreationally at horse races but sees no need for any sort of professional help.

Sounds reminiscent of a rehabilitated alcoholic picking up a 12-pack of Budweiser and chasing it down with a fifth of Jack Daniels.

"During these past few days, I've looked at Pete on television, and he hasn't given any signs of an honest confession," Hall of Famer Hank Aaron said, according to Espn.com. "Plus, I've seen absolutely no truth whatsoever in what he's saying."

Now with his best-seller filling Borders' and Barnes & Nobles' stores this month, the spotlight has suddenly turned away from Eckersley's and Molitor's accomplishments to Rose's fight to manage a team again and stand along side baseball's greatest in Cooperstown.

"It seems like no matter what I do, it's wrong," Rose said in reference to his book interfering with the recent Hall of Fame elections. "I mean, if I waited 'til March, I'd have been interfering with spring training. If I waited 'til the All-Star game, I'm trying to take away from the All-Star game?"

Why does it take 14 years to write the words "I bet on baseball, and I'm sorry?" But even that seems to be too much of a leap for such a shameless man.

"I'm sure that I'm supposed to act all sorry or sad or guilty now that I've accepted that I've done something wrong," Rose wrote in his second autobiography. "But you see, I'm just not built that way. Sure, there's probably some real emotion buried somewhere deep inside. And maybe I'd be a better person if I let that side of my personality come out. But it just doesn't surface too often. So let's leave it like this: I'm sorry it happened, and I'm sorry for all the people, fans and family that it hurt. Let's move on."

The only place in Cooperstown worthy of Pete Rose's picture is the public jailhouse.

Sports

Editor's Super Bowl Predictions

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

Carolina Panthers

Whoever named this team was a zoological simpleton, being as panthers are tan, not black. The disembodied head logo is actually a black leopard. Species misnomers notwithstanding, the inaccurately named big cats are slick.
Panthers 27, Patriots 24.

Adam Wilcox
Photo Editor

New England Patriots

It's been too long since the Patriots have won a Super Bowl.

Josh Herwitt
Sports Editor

Carolina Panthers

If Stephen Davis and Deshaun Foster have big days on the ground against the best run defense in the NFL, look for Jake Delhomme to open up the passing game and lead these cinderella Panthers to their first Super Bowl title.
Panthers 17, Patriots 14.

Peter Hackeman
Senior Editor

New England Patriots

Even though I'm afraid to pick against the Panthers again, as they've cost me money the last two games, I can't stop myself. Belichick is a genius and come on, these are the Panthers. They can't be that good.

Brent Butler
Editor-in-Chief

New England Patriots

This Sunday is the day everyone has been waiting for. The day office linebacker Terry Tate returns to television. Oh, yeah. A couple of guys from New England and Carolina are playing some football.
"You kill the Joe, you make some mo'"
The Pats are going to Eskimo up and win 35-28.

Michelle Dombeck
Chief Copy Editor

New England Patriots

Even though I think a panther would be able to maul a rifle-toting colonist, I've gotta go with my home team.

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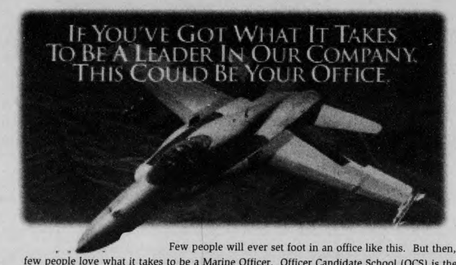

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NFL coaches on the move

COACHES from page B3

headed play? On this topic, I'll go out on a limb and say I don't think Mike Vick will ever live up to the hype; I just don't see him staying healthy for 19 games. He seems like a guy who is always going to miss 3-4 games a season, and 3-4 games can be crucial to any teams championship run, but I digress.

In Oakland we have the disaster known as the Raiders. Bill Callahan was made head coach after Gruden because the players thought he was the right choice. This season those same players were talking about what a horrible coach he was. He then promptly got hired as the head coach for the new disaster known as the Cornhuskers and will try to make them a passing football team. After several screw ups, false information leaks and a few snubs, Al Davis managed to find a coach: tah-dah, I give you Norv "I'm trying to commit career suicide" Turner.

Norv Turner is a good offensive coordinator. However, one of the knocks on him is that he isn't a "rah-rah" guy and can't motivate as well as some other coaches. Then there is the whole issue of the Raiders being a team in need of a massive overhaul, or better yet, being blown up and having to start from scratch. I hope Turner succeeds in the Black Hole, but like all other matter, I think he'll disappear.

The other head coaching changes aren't as sexy as the ones listed above, and they don't merit two paragraphs. Gregg Williams couldn't get the Bills offense off the ground, even with the help of the Kevin "duck and cover" Gilbride and a retooled defense. They brought in Mike "you're full of nothing but" Mularkey (that was a lame joke, but I had to tell it). Mularkey made his name in Pittsburgh as an offensive coordinator who could devise schemes that inspired sportswriters to use words like "neato" and "bodacious." Here's to hoping that his name isn't the only thing he gets remembered by.

In the Windy City, Dick Jauron was replaced by Lovie Smith. That's right—the new head coach of the Bears is named Lovie. From Ditka to Lovie, what a transition. Anyways, Lovie is another former Bucs defensive assistant, who spent the last few years as the defensive coordinator for the Rams. This comes after Lovie didn't get the Atlanta job, and the Bears couldn't land Nick Saban. So, it's basically a fit, not a very good one, but worse coaching moves have been made.

Finally we come to Arizona, home to record-setting temperatures and tight-fisted owners. Dave McGinnis managed to prove that he is a good coach by maximizing the Cardinals' potential, but the potential and talent have done nothing but dwindle over the past few years. Seeking to dust off its product and spray on a new image, the Bidwill family hired Denny Green to be the new head coach. Green comes from Minnesota, one of the coldest places in the country, to Arizona, one of the hottest. The main difference is that the seat won't be as hot. Nobody expects Arizona to win anytime soon, whereas every year the Vikings were thought of as contenders. I don't really like this hire, Denny has always been one to seek more power, and I'm not sure how that will work out—he could end up back in the booth sooner than he knows it.

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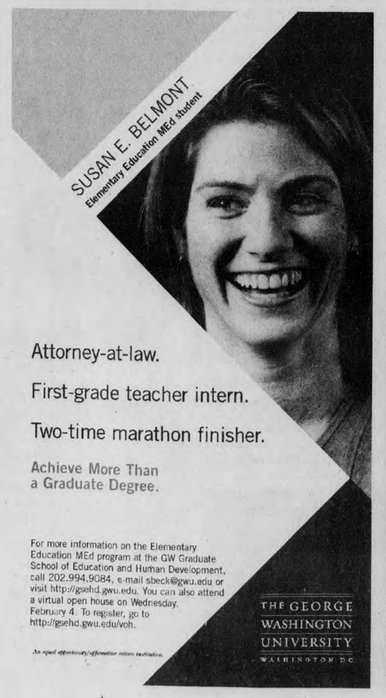

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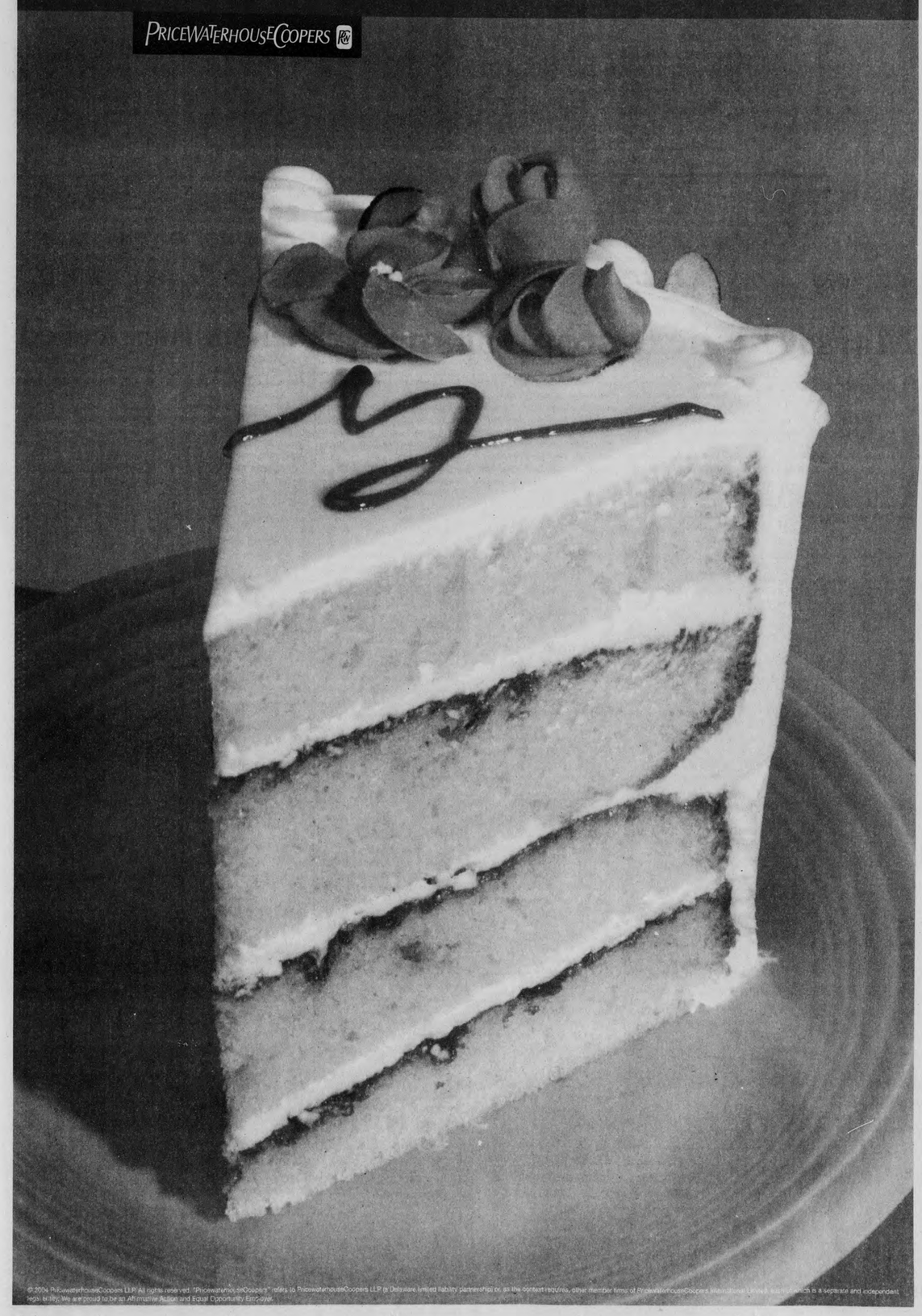

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Kerry comes from behind in early primaries

By Peter Hackeman
Senior Editor

Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass) won the New Hampshire primary Tuesday with 39 percent of the vote, continuing his momentum after winning the Iowa caucus. Former Vermont Governor Howard Dean rebounded from a distant third-place showing in Iowa to claim a comfortable second in New Hampshire with 26 percent. Gen. Wesley Clark, who skipped the Iowa caucuses, and Sen. John Edwards (D-N.C.), who surprised pundits with a strong second (33 percent) in Iowa, finished third and were virtually tied at 13 percent each.

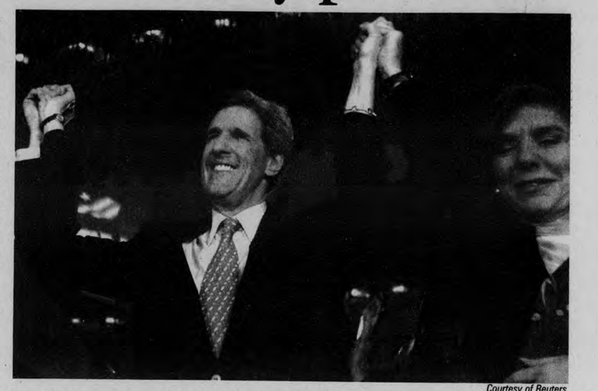
Within hours of the New Hampshire vote, all the candidates were out of the state. Kerry stopped in his hometown of Boston before moving on to Missouri, while Dean drove to Burlington, to discuss strategy with his campaign staff. Edwards flew to South Carolina, as did Clark. Sen. Joe Lieberman (D-Conn.), who finished fifth after skipping Iowa and literally living in New Hampshire for the last weeks, went to Delaware.

Tuesday features the first day of multiple-state voting, as Missouri, South Carolina, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma, Delaware and North Dakota all have primaries or caucuses. Missouri is seen as a bellwether state and is expected to be a battleground in the general election in November. Rep. Dick Gephardt (D-Mo.) was believed to be the favorite, until he dropped out of the race after a fourth place showing in Iowa, leaving the remaining campaigns to race to build an organization and voter support in the state.

Tuesday features the first day of multiple-state voting, as Missouri, South Carolina, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma, Delaware and North Dakota all have primaries or caucuses. Missouri is seen as a bellwether state and is expected to be a battleground in the general election in November.

South Carolina is the first primary with a sizable African-American population, where up to half of the primary voters are expected to be black. New Mexico and Arizona are the first Western primaries and the first to be held in states with significant Latino populations. Oklahoma, North Dakota and Delaware are not expected to be contested in the general election.

With seven states voting on Tuesday, the five leading candidates, along with Rep. Dennis Kucinich (D-Ohio) and the Rev. Al Sharpton of New York, all have opportunities to win at least one state. Current polling shows Edwards leading Kerry, Sharpton and Clark by 4-7 percent in South Carolina. Edwards, who was born in South Carolina, has admitted that he needs to win the state to stay in the race. Kerry leads polls in both Missouri, by 16 percent (25 to 9) over Dean and Edwards, and in Arizona, by 3 percent over Clark and 9 percent over Edwards. Polling in Oklahoma shows Clark leading with 23 percent, Edwards with 18 percent, Kerry with 17 percent, and Lieberman and Dean tied with 9 percent.



Courtesy of Reuters

Sen. John Kerry celebrates with his wife, Teresa, after winning the New Hampshire primary. Kerry unseated former front-runner Howard Dean, winning both the Iowa and New Hampshire primaries.

Each campaign is expected to focus its money and manpower on two or three states. While voters in Iowa and New Hampshire expect to meet the candidates face-to-face at least once before voting and the premium is placed in strong campaign organizations and get-out-the-vote activities, the remaining contests are expected to be dominated by media coverage and TV advertising.

Students interested in voting by mail should contact their home states' secretary of state or county elections office to learn about absentee ballot deadlines and procedures.

Mars: the next stop for man?

By Ellie Stewart
Staff Writer

U.S. President George W. Bush vowed on Jan. 14 to extend exploration into space, beginning with a return to the moon within 16 years. The exploration to the moon is primarily to serve as a landing ground for further explorations farther into space.

Bush's election-year plan entails the retiring of the three remaining space shuttles by the year 2010 and proposes that Americans return to the moon between 2015 and 2020, according to Washingtonpost.com.

The White House summary of Bush's statement outlines Bush's primary goals for constant human presence in space. The first goal is to follow through on the U.S. commitment to complete construction on the International Space Station by 2010.

Bush hopes NASA will be able to construct a new manned spacecraft, the Crew Exploration Vehicle, which would be capable of transporting astronauts and scientists to the space station.

An extended stay on the moon will enable astronauts and scientists to develop new technologies and harness the moon's many resources to allow the manned exploration of places farther from the moon, according to Bush. In other words, the experience and knowledge gained on the moon would serve as a launching pad for missions beyond the moon, including a manned mission to Mars.

Bush also mentioned that a presence on the moon could yield valuable resources. The soil and rock of the moon "contains raw materials that might be harvested and processed into rocket fuel or breathable air," Cnn.com reported. Such finds could help to make the usually-expensive field of space exploration self-supporting.

Bush hopes that the knowledge gained in space will provide the education to develop new technologies that will contribute to U.S. industries, and thereby improve our overall quality of life as well as contributing to scientific knowledge.

Officials have acknowledged that, since the project requires astronauts to stay in space for long periods of time, it poses a relatively high risk because of the effects of high radiation levels in outer space. Another problem is the possible physiological impact of prolonged weightlessness, whcih can cause muscle and bone conditions.

In addition to the risk placed on astronauts, NASA will have to start building the craft practically from scratch, as all previous shuttles were constructed for short periods of stay. For this type of extended stay, NASA would have to design a large "mother ship," a landing craft and an atomic reactor for power. If expeditions were indeed extended to Mars, everything would have to be multiplied. No formal costs have been determined, but it has been estimated that an expedition to Mars would cost upward of $1 trillion.

Bush proposes spending $12 billion on space travel over the next five years, including a $1 billion increase to NASA's current budget.

"Critics have been quick to voice their opposition to Bush's space ambitions, saying the election-year initiative is expensive and shouldn't be a priority," CNN.com reported.

In terms of funding and resources needed for such an undertaking, Bush proposes spending $12 billion over the next five years on the effort, which includes a $1 billion increase on NASA's existing budget. The other $11 billion will come from shifting funds around NASA's current $86 billion budget.

A few in Congress questioned whether or not the allotted funding would be enough to accomplish Bush's goals. Other groups said that the money would be better spent on domestic programs.

Some think that the plans are a sort of knee-jerk reaction to the success of China's space program, which just launched its first astronaut into space in October 2003.

Washingtonpost.com reported that Bush's speech served as a major morale boost for an agency that is still struggling to recover from the political and emotional fallout from the disintegration of the space shuttle Columbia on Feb. 1, 2003.

Bush's advisers said this policy does have a political impetus: his plan comes from the White House with the hope that this bold goal will help unify the nation before Bush's re-election race and help him appear a visionary.

Conservative lawmakers and Republican officials who are likely to have a problem with the costs of the program are thought to be lured in by the opportunity to extend U.S. military dominance into space over China's plans for lunar probes and Russian plans for a mission to Mars.

Bush's speech was one of the first. declarations of a major plan for space exploration since 1961, when President John F. Kennedy called for the nation to send a person to the moon by 1970, during the height of the Cold War.

Unlike Kennedy, Bush invited international assistance and contributions, and the government of Russia has already expressed interest.

"Mankind is drawn to the heavens for the same reason we were once drawn into unknown lands and across the open sea. We choose to explore space because doing so improves our lives and lifts our national spirit. So let us continue the journey," Bush said, according to Whitehouse.gov.

Courtesy of Reuters

The Martian landscape, as seen by the recently landed rover Opportunity. With President Bush's new proposal for space exploration, Mars could become a more common sight.

Senate files leaked

By David LaRoss
Business & Politics Editor

Both parties have confirmed that a seemingly minor computer glitch allowed the staffs of Senate Republicans to monitor Democrats' confidential files and memos since mid-2002 or earlier. According to the *L.A. Times*, Senate Sergeant-at-Arms William Pickle has nearly completed investigating the incident, and may soon decide whether to bring criminal or ethical charges.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah), who employed the anonymous staffer who found the glitch, told the *L.A. Times* that he was "mortified that this improper, unethical and simply unacceptable breach of confidential files may have occurred on my watch."

According to *The Boston Globe*, at least one Republican staffer exploited an error in the Senate computer server, allowing him to read protected, confidential documents without a password. The intrusion dates back to the spring of 2002 and continued at least through April 2003, but was only revealed in November when Senate Democrats noticed material from the files appeared in articles published by the *Wall Street Journal* and *Washington Times*.

Most of the memos dealt with the Democratic strategies to block President George W. Bush's nominees for federal court openings. These obstructions, including a number of filibusters, were among the Democrats' most controversial actions of last year.

Some of the documents, which Senate Democrats claim were incomplete and tell only part of the story, link their actions against judicial nominees to special-interest groups.

According to *The Boston Globe*, one memo, recording what was apparently a meeting between Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and various civil rights groups, also emphasized the importance of blocking appelate court nominee Miguel Estrada, whose Hispanic ethnicity, it said, might make him difficult to block as an eventual Supreme Court candidate. Estrada withdrew his nomination after months of delays and filibusters aimed at stopping his confirmation.

While the Republican Party has made no public comment on the use of the documents, it claims that they violated no law or ethics code in finding them, and the "Committee for Justice" is circulating a "fact sheet" with arguments to that effect.

"I knew our people had told their people about it," said Manuel Miranda, senior staff aide to Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist (R-Tenn.). "Once I knew that, I had no further obligation."

Republicans claim that, under the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act of 1984, if they informed their counterparts of the security flaw, it would satisfy their legal and ethical obligations; a failure to repair the flaw would be the Democrats' fault. However, according to the *New York Times*, Democrats deny that they were told, and many have called for action to be taken even if no rules were technically violated.

"They had an obligation to tell each of the people whose files they were intruding upon—assuming it was an accident—that that was going on so [they] could protect themselves," said a Senate staffer to the *Globe*. "To keep on getting these files is just beyond the pale."

Sergeant-at-Arms Pickle has interviewed more than 100 people and brought a full forensics team into the Senate to determine exactly how the documents were acquired and who accessed them. If staffers did violate rules or law, they would be fired, and might face up to a year in prison. According to the *L.A. Times*, the investigation is expected to come to an end "soon," but there is still no indication of whether charges will be filed, or if disciplinary action will be taken.

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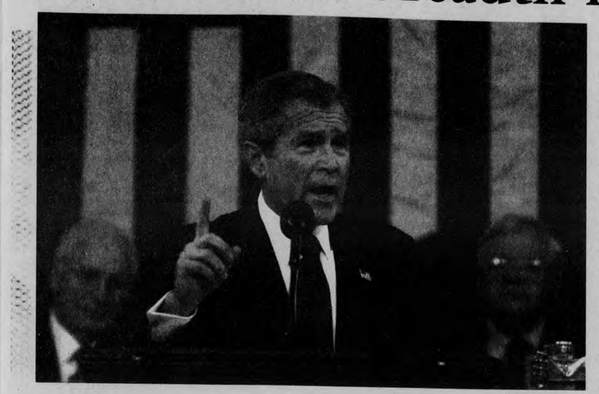
BUSINESS & POLITICS

Bush shows breadth in State of the Union



Courtesy of Reuters

Bush speaks to Congress in his annual State of the Union address. Of the broad range of issues that he focused on, a large portion of his speech involved national security and the economy.

By Matt Hinson
Senior Writer

U.S. President George W. Bush gave his annual State of the Union address to a divided Congress on Jan. 21. The main issues the President addressed were the war on terror, the economy and healthcare. Also of note was the President's call for a defense of marriage as defined as a union between a man and a woman, by constitutional amendment if necessary. Another part of the speech was an attempt to push Congress into funding a watered-down program of faith-based initiatives.

The President took a strong stand on the war in Iraq and the legislative ramifications of Sept. 11, 2001. Bush lauded the work of coalition forces, emphasizing the word "coalition." According to CNN.com, Bush also re-stated his resolve that the United States would not "seek a permission slip to defend the security of our people." The President discussed democracy in the Middle East as a viable possibility, sending a warning to those in that region who would oppose political change in states such as Saudi Arabia.

Bush then switched tracks and spoke at length about the American economy. He credited his tax cut for the recovering economy, and according to CNN.com, Bush said that "the American people are using their money far better than government would have, and you were right to return it." He then defended his No Child Left Behind education policy, saying that by enacting higher standards and standardized testing for students and teachers, children's math and reading skills will improve greatly.

Bush also defended his trade and Social Security privatization policies. He called on Congress to be fiscally cautious and to create a temporary worker program. Bush said the program would allow foreign workers to take jobs when Americans could not be found to fill them.

Last, the President asked Congress to "address rapidly rising health care costs." Specifically, Bush asked Congress to enact a new refundable tax credit that would allow millions of Americans to purchase basic healthcare. Bush also stated his opposition to a government-run healthcare system, the so-called "single-payer plan" sometimes mentioned by Democrats and others as an alternative to the private system now in place.

According to Cnn.com, Bush said that "by keeping costs under control, expanding access and helping more Americans afford coverage, we will preserve the system of private medicine that makes America's health care the best in the world."

The Democratic response mirrored the President's words in many ways. Both Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) and Sen. Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) extolled the efforts of American troops worldwide, and said that security was of the utmost importance. However, he said that the President's methodology was misguided.

Pelosi ripped into the President's foreign policy, saying the insular attitude adopted by Bush's administration had not only isolated the United States, but also taken resources away from healthcare and education. Pelosi later clarified this statement, suggesting that if allies were more involved in our international dealings, there would be more money left in our coffers for things other than defense. In addition, this policy would spur a more multinational approach to foreign affairs than the current administration has favored.

"America must be a light to the world, not just a missile," Pelosi said, according to CNN.com.

The Democrats also called for increased inspection of incoming cargo, the securing of chemical and nuclear facilities, and the securing of all material used for nuclear devices. Pelosi said that these actions would make the United States a safer place, and yet are all being ignored by the current administration.

Daschle called for greater redistribution of wealth in the United States.

America must be a light to the world, not just a missile.
—Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

"Rather than a society that restricts its rewards to a privileged few, we need an 'opportunity society' that allows all Americans to succeed," Daschle said, according to CNN.com.

By this, Daschle meant better jobs, education and affordable, quality healthcare. He then reminded Americans that under the current administration, three million jobs have been lost. As for recovery, only 1,000 new jobs were added to the payrolls in December. He said the Bush tax cuts have helped to drive states into a budget crunch, forcing them to raise tuitions on higher education, which takes a little of the shine off of Bush's tax and education policies.

Daschle also called upon the administration to support a healthcare policy that would ensure that the 40 million Americans without insurance could be covered. He suggested using the group's strength of numbers to get drug and insurance companies to lower their prices, and to allow the purchase of medicine in Canada, where it is cheaper.

Overall, the State of the Union address was a recapitulation of the issues and positions that the President has iterated and supported throughout the past year. What was surprising was the response of the Democrats. Despite seldom participating in ovations for the President during his speech, the official response was rather tepid, with only the positions on cargo containers and unsecured facilities delineating anything radically different from the President's proposals.

The language used by both Pelosi and Daschle shows that they fervently believe the President is leading America down the wrong path. But unless they can outline a clear and distinctive road of their own, the Democrats are in danger of remaining in the shadows, unrecognized by the American people as a party with which they can identify.

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Arts & Entertainment

University Bell Choir rings in the new year with cross-country travels and music

Courtesy of Emily Thede

The Rooke Chapel Ringers travelled to Denver, Colo., Guilford, Conn., Bethlehem, Pa. and Hershey, Pa. during their five-day tour Jan. 3. The tour featured songs from the Christmas Candlelight service, including Honore's "Rise up, Shepherd and Follow," Bizet's "Farandole" and a piece composed by bell choir director, William Payn.

By Julianna M. Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Rooke Chapel Ringers travel to senior ringers' hometowns each year to present a program of their handbell music for friends, family and congregations. This year, the five-day tour ran from Jan. 3 - 8, and included stops as far as Denver, Colo. and as close as Hershey, Pa.

"Dr. Payn always says that touring is a way to say 'thank you' for the directors that we had who taught us how to play and inspired our love of music," Emily Thede '04 said.

The tour featured tunes familiar to those who attended the Christmas Candlelight service, such as "Rise up, Shepherd and Follow," an African-American spiritual arranged by Jeffrey Honore and George Bizet's "Farandole."

Bell choir Director and University Professor of Music, William Payn also arranged one piece on the program titled "Pinnacle."

"If I had to pick one, [Pinnacle] was probably my favorite," Trisha Bruen '04 said. "I had not played it until this tour ... it was my favorite because it was kind of challenging for me."

To the ringers, the piece was demanding even for those familiar with it.

"It's the hardest level of song that can be written, a level six, so it took a while to get that together," Thede said. "I have always enjoyed playing pieces that our own beloved conductor Dr. Payn has written. They are some of our most moving and impressive pieces and 'Pinnacle' is no exception."

According to program notes for the tour, Payn has published 30 handbell compositions and has been named a "Master Conductor" and "Master Instructor" by the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers.

The tour began at Saint Paul's Lutheran Church in Denver, Colo., near Thede's hometown.

From there, the Ringers moved to Thede's home church in Englewood, Colo.: the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant.

"Many of the ringers had never visited Colorado before so it was fun to introduce them to our beautiful state," Thede said. "I also introduced the ringers to a fun Colorado activity—country line dancing at the Grizzly Rose. Many of the ringers were skeptical of line dancing before we went but everyone really had a great time. We even got Dr. Payn on the dance floor! Not only did I introduce the ringers to Colorado, but I introduced Colorado to the Ringers."

The choir's next stop was on the opposite coast, in Guilford, Conn. at the North Guilford Congregationalist Church, home church of Liisa Britt '04. Bell choir members enjoyed a night by the ocean at this location.

Finally, the group traveled to the home church of Trisha Bruen '04: the Wesley United Methodist Church in Bethlehem, Pa.

"I knew almost everyone at the concert," Bruen said. "I was so excited when I finally got to do it; you don't realize how exciting it is until you're a senior yourself. My mom put so much time into advertising for it, but I was still nervous that no one would come."

Although the choir only spent one day in Bethlehem the members still enjoyed their time there.

The group ended its tour with a performance at the Handbell Exploration Conference at the Hershey Hotel in Hershey, Pa. There, Bell Choir members performed with other choirs and received an opportunity to meet the composers of several pieces on their programs.

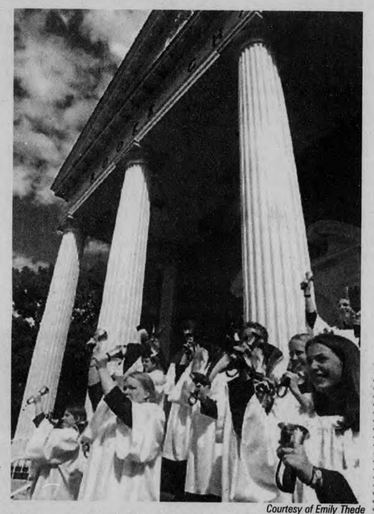
"At the Handbell Exploration conference in Hershey, we met the composers of two of our other pieces, 'Song of Peace' and 'Toccata Ritmica.' It is truly a unique experience to play a song under the direction or in the presence of its very composer," Thede said.

The tour marks the seniors's emotional last performance with director Payn, who will be on sabbatical from the University this semester.

"At the last concert, Dr. Payn was saying goodbye to the seniors and I got so teary-eyed I couldn't see my music," Bruen said. "We were all really sad he was going on sabbatical."

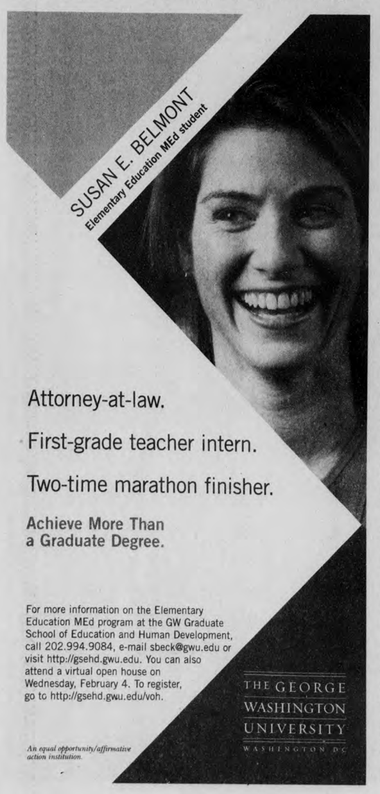
Bell choir members said they hold fond memories of the tour.

"Although lugging our equipment around, living out of a suitcase and lots of practice can get tiring, bell tour is always a great experience," Thede said.



Courtesy of Emily Thede

Each year, the Rooke Chapel Ringers travel to perform in seniors' hometowns. The group can be heard on campus at their semester concerts and the annual Christmas Candlelight Service.



First-time author releases bestseller

Haddon portrays the life and trials of a child suffering from autism

By David Allen
Senior Writer

❖ Book Review

Courtesy of barnesandnoble.com

Haddon's book features the story of a young autistic boy who uncovers family secrets and the identity of a murderer.

"The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" is British author Mark Haddon's first novel. It is a daring and intriguing work because its protagonist is autistic.

Fifteen-year-old Christopher John Francis Boone lives in England and delivers the story's events in first-person narration, directly addressing the readers and sharing his disjointed, sometimes confusing thoughts.

The story begins as Christopher ventures into his neighbor's yard and finds her dog, Wellington, murdered. He is initially accused of having killed the dog, but after being cleared of suspicion, begins to investigate the dog's murder.

Chris is an admirer of the Sherlock Holmes mysteries and attempts to use Holmes' deductive reasoning to find the murderer. As a person who does not interact easily with others, Chris manages to uncover a lot of information about his father and the people in his neighborhood.

Despite being admonished repeatedly and told to "mind his own business," Chris discovers who murdered the dog and realizes some long-hidden secrets about his own family.

As he explores his family history further, Chris decides he must venture unsupervised into London to live his own life. By this time, so much has been revealed about Chris and his personality that his new and sometimes frightening experiences are equally shocking for the reader.

Chris talks of writing a book about his investigation of the dog's murder, and the novel itself is framed in such a way that it seems to be that Chris writes the book. In addition to being filled with British slang, Chris' narration is often digressive and meandering, reflecting the unsettled mental makeup of people with autism. Pictures, maps and diagrams are interspersed throughout the story, illustrating that although Chris is clearly intelligent, he excels at math and science and is taking an honors exam— he is bewildered by everyday encounters with other people.

Though he has a nearly photographic memory, his life is controlled by superstition and methodical habits. Some of his routines seem bizarre; he determines whether he will have a "good day," a "quite good day" or a "black day" based on the cars he sees on his bus ride to school.

Chris serves as a very literal, matter-of-fact narrator, reporting the events exactly as he sees them without embellishment, because, he often tells others, "I cannot tell a lie." The turmoil within his family seems to have little effect on him because he does not understand the importance of emotions.

The novel as a whole is emotionally wrenching, although Chris' staid retelling of the strain placed upon his parents' marriage muffles some of the emotional weight. His reactions to people crying, yelling and physically confronting him are puzzling and almost alien.

He has an entirely different way of thinking about objects and events, and the author constructs it in such a way that Chris' entire viewpoint is not simply believable, but also interesting and compelling.

As a person who worked with autistic individuals before beginning his career in writing, Haddon provides a unique and specialized insight into the workings of the autistic mind.

I would recommend this book to all sorts of readers, particularly those interested in adolescents, family drama, psychology or mental disorders and, above all, anyone who knows someone with autism.

Haddon captures the nuances, approaches and reactions to the condition with accuracy and honesty. This debut work indicates great promise for his future writings.

Arts & Entertainment

University musical Theatre Club paints a mosaic of musical drama

Sarah Gainer—The Bucknellian

The Musical Theatre club will be performing this Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Harvey Powers Theatre. Their performance, "Shades of Love" includes selections from several well-known broadway shows, including "Rent," "Gypsy" and "Guys and Dolls."

By Stephanie Malenich
Staff Writer

❖ Theater Preview

I am sure at one point or another we have all thought how much better the world would be if you could spontaneously burst into song and let everyone know just what you were feeling at a particular moment: You got an A on the O-Chem test, you got a date with that hot guy or you're enraged by the price of a burger at the Bison. And even better, everyone around you would know the words to your song and back you up, complete with a snazzy dance number. For a glimpse of what this world would be like, come to the Musical Theatre Club's performance, "Shades of Love," appearing tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Powers Theatre.

The 40 members of the cast will perform selections from "Rent," "Gypsy," "Guys and Dolls," "Baby" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," interspersed with original dialogue. Each of the selections will emphasize the overall theme of the showcase, made obvious by the title, "Shades of Love."

"Next weekend's performance will be a smorgasbord of musical theater. Our goal is to offer a little taste of various kinds of music while making an overall comment on the many forms that love can take," said Kim Klauder '05, the club's president and director of this weekend's show.

The Musical Theatre Club offers a unique experience for those students interested in this type of acting that was lacking in years before its founding.

"The Musical Theatre Club brings students the opportunity to see and perform in musical theatre, which is a form that is not regularly produced at the University," said Sara Bradley '04, the club's vice president.

The club was founded in 2002, largely through the efforts of Klauder and a group.

"There is a large interest in musical theater at Bucknell, but no departmentally-run outlet for this creative energy. I decided that something should be done about this, so myself and several other students got together to brainstorm how best to add musical to the Bucknell community," Klauder said.

The club has held one other performance, a revue of '60s and '70s musicals, since it was created.

From rehearsals, it is obvious that all the students involved have a genuine love for performing and singing that shines through in each of the pieces. Just as importantly, each cast member is having fun while on stage, which will translate into a great time for the audience members. And, you never know maybe some won't be able to resist jumping into the aisles and spontaneously joining in.

> *"Our goal is to offer a little taste of various kinds of music while making an overall comment on the many forms that love can take."*
> *—Kim Klauder '05*

Hey Mercedes rocks Uptown

By Rachel Hofford
Staff Writer

❖ Concert Review

They came; they saw; they rocked out. The punk band Hey Mercedes, along with opening act Dave Keller, gave a thoroughly entertaining performance for the first Uptown concert of the semester Saturday night.

Dave Keller '03, already known across campus for his contributions to the University's music scene, performed a short acoustic set of self-penned songs, several of which will be featured on his soon-to-be-released extended play. For Keller's guitar-driven pop songs, the audience sat on the floor, giving the performance an intimate, relaxed vibe. The pool sticks were momentarily set aside and the giant floor pillows pushed back, however, when Hey Mercedes took the stage 20 minutes later. With nothing slower than a mid-tempo song in its arsenal, the band showed off its ability to create concise little rock ditties. The modest turnout responded with a warm reception, despite the frigid outdoor temperature.

"It was nice to see how many people actually did show up to support the concert," Christy Langston '06 said. "I thought the band was really talented. Their songs were catchy, melodic and energetic. Overall, it was well worth the freezing walk [to Uptown]."

Despite the moderate student turn-out, the band needed little audience participation to get fired up about its own performance. There was plenty of athletic-jumping and guitar-thrashing from the three members of the band not confined behind a drum set. Through its enthusiasm, youthful sense of humor and musicality, the band was ultimately able to win over the typically tough Uptown crowd.

"They exceeded my expectations," Mike DiMaria '06 said.

Hey Mercedes even answered the audience applause with an encore, with two more of its own songs. Despite the encore, the band purposefully ignored several requests to play "Freebird." As is tradition at Uptown concerts, the band made itself available for autographs and pictures after the show.

Formed in April 2000, Hey Mercedes is comprised of members of the defunct band Braid, which was famous on the emo scene until its lead singer left in 1999. The remaining three musicians, Robert Nanna (lead vocalist/guitarist), Todd Bell (bassist) and Damon Atkinson (drummer) added Mark Shumaker (guitarist) to complete their line-up, and began rigorous touring immediately.

They joined the Vagrant Records family in 2001, which is also the home of such well known bands as The Get-Up Kids and Dashboard Confessional. Hey Mercedes have released two LPs since signing with the label, the most recent of which, "Loses Control," was released in 2003.

The band is currently on a 70-show tour of the United States with Wheat, and will later be joined by Early November. In March, Hey Mercedes will share a stage with such internationally renowned and locally respected bands such as Grandaddy and Saves The Day.

Arts & Entertainment

Samek Art Gallery showcases Chinese artistry and culture

Exhibit features contemporary pieces by up and coming Eastern artists

Sarah Gainer—*The Bucknellian*

Sarah Gainer—*The Bucknellian*

"Regeneration: Contemporary Art from China and the U.S." is being exhibited in the Samek Art Gallery until April 4. The collection features contemporary pieces by Eastern artists.

By Josh Herwitt
Staff Writer

❖ Art Review

The Samek Art Gallery features a new collection of fine arts on campus dedicated to the visual traditions and expressions of the Far East with its newest exhibition, "Regeneration: Contemporary Art from China and the U.S."

The exhibition includes some of China's most exciting contemporary art. Designed by artists who have devoted much of their work to the international art scene since the late 1980s, they have received international recognition in the last decade for such work. The exhibition will also display work from emerging artists who are being identified throughout the world for their craftsmanship.

"During autumn 2001, artist and Department of Art and Art History Assistant Professor Xiaoze Xie and I discovered our shared interest in contemporary Chinese art," Dan Mills, curator of the Samek Art Gallery, said. "We realized that while contemporary and avant-garde Chinese artists are being included in major exhibitions internationally in recent years, and several artists had risen to the top of the gallery and museum circles in the United States, only a few large group exhibitions surveying recent contemporary Chinese art had been organized and exhibited in the US."

Sarah Gainer—*The Bucknellian*

With a multitude of artists composing the exhibition, a variety of artistic styles, including drawing, installation, painting, photography, prints, sculpture and mixed media, help shape this innovative and creative presentation.

Some of these enlightening pieces include Yu Hong's acrylic painting "1972 Six Years Old at Home in Bejing University of Aeronautics and Astronautics" from 2001, Zhang Huan's color photograph "My America" from 1999 and Li Yongbin's 60-minute video "Face IV" from 1998.

Despite differences within style and media, these artists all express similar thematic concerns in their pieces. While some artists utilize traditional Chinese art forms in more imaginative ways, others demonstrate in their work the significant social and cultural transformations of modern-day China. All these pieces are interconnected through the vital and immediate regeneration of contemporary life and culture in China today.

The Samek Art Gallery is located on the third floor of the Langone Center and is open Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. and by appointment. "Regeneration: Contemporary Art from China and the U.S." runs until April 4.

University film student wins national attention at film festival

"One Number 2" details the exploits and effects of a No. 2 pencil

By Tyler Caroline Mills
Staff Writer

The star of Todd Bieber and Juliana Brafa's '05 award-winning short film, "One Number 2," is sharp, enjoys traveling and does not speak a single line. Starring in "One Number 2" is a yellow No. 2 pencil that rolls into the lives of 23 sincerely eclectic characters and a white rabbit named Harmony.

Bieber and Brafa's film production company, Flexible Frame Productions, filmed this mosaic of stories that won first place in the Marco Island Film Festival's student film category in November 2003.

For Bieber, a 2003 graduate of Bloomsburg University, and University student Brafa '05, the award came as a complete surprise. They received the phone call as their return flight from the festival was taking off.

"Are you sure?" Brafa said when she heard the news.

Bieber and Brafa did not expect to even be accepted into the Marco Island preliminary competition when they submitted "One Number 2"—only approximately 20 out of 100 films are accepted into the festival. Bieber and Brafa were competing against submissions from film schools across the United States. Eric Faden, professor of English and film studies at the University, said it was an honor for Bieber and Brafa to win the award.

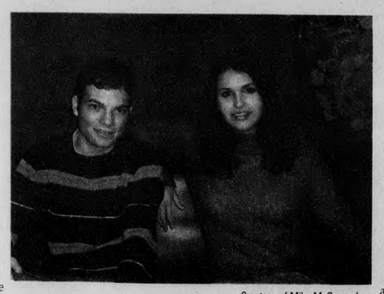
"Considering that this film competed against student films from the 'best' film schools in the United States, it's obviously a very gratifying win. But on the other hand, it is not unusual because talent lurks everywhere," Faden said. "At the same time, I think Lewisburg and Bucknell provide an exceptional and unique environment for film—an environment that betrays any rural connotation. After all, Lewisburg had the U.S. premiere for the film that won the Cannes Film Festival in 2002. So, when there's an environment where students have the opportunity to learn about different types of cinema and you combine that with natural talent, students winning film festivals is an inevitable outcome."

Bieber and Brafa's movie had only an $800 budget.

"With a low budget, you shoot with what you have access to and what you know," Bieber said.

The "One Number 2" cast includes local actors primarily from Lewisburg and Bloomsburg. University Professor of Theatre Gary Grant makes an appearance as an "old man" in one scene. Most of the scenes were shot within a half-mile of the University. The movie includes glimpses of the Antique Mall, the Magpie and sections of Bertrand Library.

The idea of following a pencil through the course of its life came from Bieber and Brafa's desire to stretch the traditional character-object relationship, which is common to many films.



Courtesy of Mike McGranaghan

Todd Bieber and Juliana Brafa '05 cofounded Flexible Frame Productions and then took home first place at the Marco Island Film Festival for their collaborative short film , "One Number 2."

"Normally movies follow one main character that interacts with lots of objects or other people. I thought about seeing what happens when a main object interacts with an ensemble of people," Brafa said.

"Everybody, despite class, race or age, uses a pencil," Bieber said.

As a main object, the yellow No. 2 pencil brings together many lives, from an artist to a bulimic student. "One Number 2" portrays such different perspectives without becoming unbelievable.

"It's a very different film without being abstract or obtuse. The film has a unique visual look, an unusual structure, and it's poignant," Faden said. "Most student films imitate the type of movies they are most often exposed to, which is typically Hollywood cinema. Unfortunately, however, to achieve the look and style of a Hollywood film requires millions of dollars and capital. Most student films inevitably fall short. Juliana and Todd's film aspires to be something different from Hollywood. So, the film matches its ambitions rather than seeming like Hollywood 'done badly.'"

Bieber and Brafa both experienced the extravagance involved with Hollywood cinema as extras in Steven Spielberg's "Catch Me if You Can."

"The thing I noticed the most was that [directors/producers] paid close attention to everything," Brafa said. "They paid me to be an extra, put make-up on me, did my nails, made me even wear underwear from the '60s, and I didn't show up in the movie."

Bieber agreed that attention to detail is important when shooting a scene, but said millions of dollars are not necessary to produce a quality film.

"'Catch Me if You Can' was a $40 million movie and 'One Number 2' had a budget of $800," Bieber said. "How many more independent film artists could have made movies if the money had been spent differently? We were a prop—we were as important to them [Catch Me if You Can] as a piece of paper. When we [Flexible Frame Productions] work with a cast, we are friends. We have fun and go out for pizza afterward."

Winning the festival has generated interest in future Flexible Frame Productions projects. Bieber and Brafa's work has been accepted into Michigan's Muskegon Film Festival, which takes place in two weeks.

Currently, they are writing another project to be filmed this summer. Anyone interested in participating in a Flexible Frame Productions project this summer can contact Bieber and Brafa at info@flexibleframe.com.

Still curious about what a white rabbit has to do with a No. 2 pencil? "One Number 2" will be playing at 1 p.m. on Feb. 14 at the Lewisburg Campus Theatre.

And the Golden Globe goes to...

Courtesy of Reuters

"Lost in Translation" star Bill Murray pals around with Renee Zellweger of "Cold Mountain" at last week's Golden Globes.

TELEVISION:

Best Series - Drama
"24," Fox

Best Actress - Drama
Frances Conroy, "Six Feet Under"

Best Actor - Drama
Anthony LaPaglia, "Without a Trace"

Best Series - Musical or Comedy
"The Office," BBC America

Best Actress - Comedy
Sarah Jessica Parker, "Sex and the City"

Best Actor - Comedy
Ricky Gervais, "The Office"

Best Mini-Series or Made for TV Movie
"Angels in America," HBO

Best Actress - Mini-Series or Made for TV Movie
Meryl Streep, "Angels in America"

Best Actor - Mini-Series or Made for TV Movie
Al Pacino, "Angels in America"

MOVIES:

Best Picture - Drama
"The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King"

Best Actress - Drama
Charlize Theron, "Monster"

Best Actor - Drama
Sean Penn, "Mystic River"

Best Picture - Musical or Comedy
"Lost in Translation"

Best Actress - Musical or Comedy
Diane Keaton, "Something's Gotta Give"

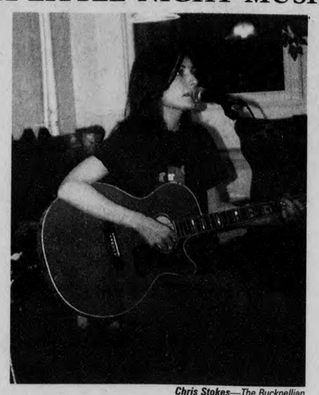
Best Actor - Musical or Comedy
Bill Murray, "Lost in Translation"

Best Actor in a Supporting Role
Tim Robbins, "Mystic River"

Best Actress in a Supporting Role
Renee Zellweger, "Cold Mountain"

Best Director
Peter Jackson, "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King"

A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC



Chris Stokes—*The Bucknellian*

The soothing lullabies of Nicole McKenna could be heard from the 7th Street Cafe's Late Night Music Series Friday night.

February 6, 2004

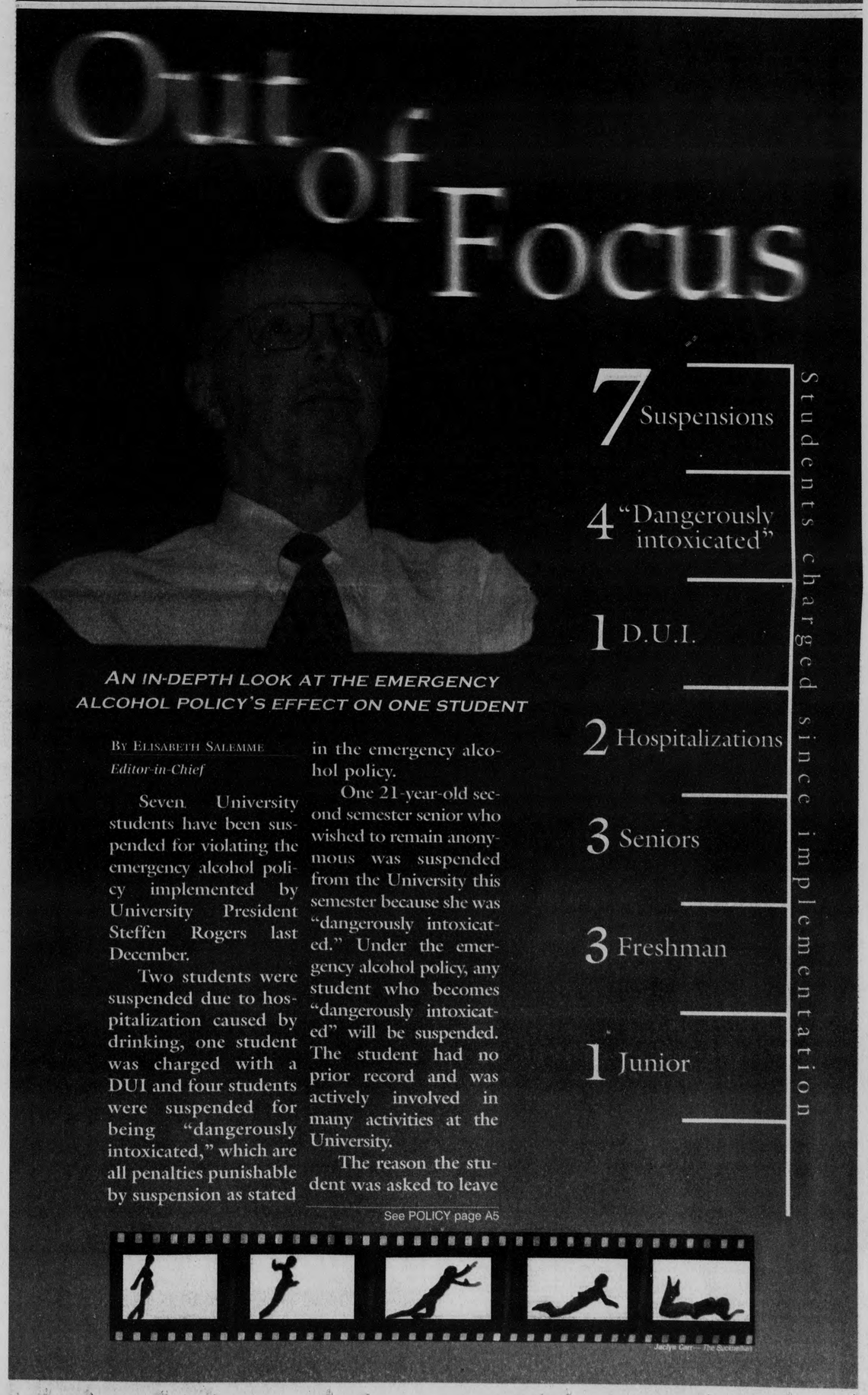
The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

inside Volume 133, Number 2

News:
The University cancels its contract with James Brown, who was scheduled to perform at Chrysalis. Brown was arrested last week and charged with criminal domestic violence.

See page A2



AN IN-DEPTH LOOK AT THE EMERGENCY ALCOHOL POLICY'S EFFECT ON ONE STUDENT

By Elisabeth Salemme
Editor-in-Chief

Seven University students have been suspended for violating the emergency alcohol policy implemented by University President Steffen Rogers last December.

Two students were suspended due to hospitalization caused by drinking, one student was charged with a DUI and four students were suspended for being "dangerously intoxicated," which are all penalties punishable by suspension as stated in the emergency alcohol policy.

One 21-year-old second semester senior who wished to remain anonymous was suspended from the University this semester because she was "dangerously intoxicated." Under the emergency alcohol policy, any student who becomes "dangerously intoxicated" will be suspended. The student had no prior record and was actively involved in many activities at the University.

The reason the student was asked to leave

See POLICY page A5

Jaclyn Carr—*The Bucknellian*

Arts & Entertainment

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Sarah Gainer—The Bucknellian

By Josh Herwitt
Staff Writer

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With a multitude of artists composing the exhibition, a variety of artistic styles, including drawing, installation, painting, photography, prints, sculpture and mixed media, help shape this innovative and creative presentation.

Some of these enlightening pieces include Yu Hong's acrylic painting "1972 Six Years Old at Home in Beijing University of Aeronautics and Astronautics" from 2001, Zhang Huan's color photograph "My America" from 1999 and Li Yongbin's 60-minute video "Face IV" from 1998.

Despite differences within style and media, these artists all express similar thematic concerns in their pieces. While some artists utilize traditional Chinese art forms in more imaginative ways, others demonstrate in their work the significant social and cultural transformations of modern-day China. All these pieces are interconnected through the vital and immediate regeneration of contemporary life and culture in China today.

The Samek Art Gallery is located on the third floor of the Langone Center and is open Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. and by appointment. "Regeneration: Contemporary Art from China and the U.S." runs until April 4.

University film student wins national attention at film festival

"One Number 2" details the exploits and effects of a No. 2 pencil

By Tyler Caroline Mills
Staff Writer

The star of Todd Bieber and Juliana Brafa's '05 award-winning short film, "One Number 2," is sharp, enjoys traveling and does not speak a single line. Starring in "One Number 2" is a yellow No. 2 pencil that rolls into the lives of 23 sincerely eclectic characters and a white rabbit named Harmony.

Bieber and Brafa's film production company, Flexible Frame Productions, filmed this mosaic of stories that won first place in the Marco Island Film Festival's student film category in November 2003.

For Bieber, a 2003 graduate of Bloomsburg University, and University student Brafa '05, the award came as a complete surprise. They received the phone call as their return flight from the festival was taking off.

"Are you sure?" Brafa said when she heard the news.

Bieber and Brafa did not expect to even be accepted into the Marco Island preliminary competition when they submitted "One Number 2"—only approximately 20 out of 100 films are accepted into the festival. Bieber and Brafa were competing against submissions from film schools across the United States. Eric Faden, professor of English and film studies at the University, said it was an honor for Bieber and Brafa to win the award.

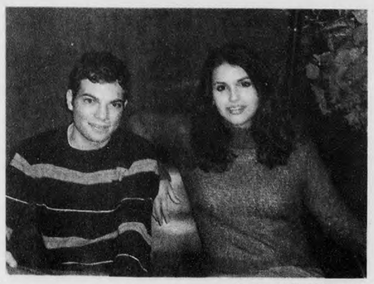
"Considering that this film competed against student films from the 'best' film schools in the United States, it's obviously a very gratifying win. But on the other hand, it is not unusual because talent lurks everywhere," Faden said. "At the same time, I think Lewisburg and Bucknell provide an exceptional and unique environment for film—an environment that betrays any rural connotation. After all, Lewisburg had the U.S. premiere for the film that won the Cannes Film Festival in 2002. So, when there's an environment where students have the opportunity to learn about different types of cinema and you combine that with natural talent, students winning film festivals is an inevitable outcome."

Bieber and Brafa's movie had only an $800 budget.

"With a low budget, you shoot with what you have access to and what you know," Bieber said.

The "One Number 2" cast includes local actors primarily from Lewisburg and Bloomsburg. University Professor of Theatre Gary Grant makes an appearance as an "old man" in one scene. Most of the scenes were shot within a half-mile of the University. The movie includes glimpses of the Antique Mall, the Magpie and sections of Bertrand Library.

The idea of following a pencil through the course of its life came from Bieber and Brafa's desire to stretch the traditional character-object relationship, which is common to many films.



Courtesy of Mike McGranaghan

Todd Bieber and Juliana Brafa '05 cofounded Flexible Frame Productions and then took home first place at the Marco Island Film Festival for their collaborative short film , "One Number 2."

"Normally movies follow one main character that interacts with lots of objects or other people. I thought about seeing what happens when a main object interacts with an ensemble of people," Brafa said.

"Everybody, despite class, race or age, uses a pencil," Bieber said.

As a main object, the yellow No. 2 pencil brings together many lives, from an artist to a bulimic student. "One Number 2" portrays such different perspectives without becoming unbelievable.

"It's a very different film without being abstract or obtuse. The film has a unique visual look, an unusual structure, and it's poignant," Faden said. "Most student films imitate the type of movies they are most often exposed to, which is typically Hollywood cinema. Unfortunately, however, to achieve the look and style of a Hollywood film requires millions of dollars and capital. Most student films inevitably fall short. Juliana and Todd's film aspires to be something different from Hollywood. So, the film matches its ambitions rather than seeming like Hollywood 'done badly.'"

Bieber and Brafa both experienced the extravagance involved with Hollywood cinema as extras in Steven Spielberg's "Catch Me if You Can."

"The thing I noticed the most was that [directors/producers] paid close attention to everything," Brafa said. "They paid me to be an extra, put make-up on me, did my nails, made me even wear underwear from the '60s, and I didn't show up in the movie."

Bieber agreed that attention to detail is important when shooting a scene, but said millions of dollars are not necessary to produce a quality film.

"'Catch Me if You Can' was a $40 million movie and 'One Number 2' had a budget of $800," Bieber said. "How many more independent film artists could have made movies if the money had been spent differently? We were a prop—we were as important to them [Catch Me if You Can] as a piece of paper. When we [Flexible Frame Productions] work with a cast, we are friends. We have fun and go out for pizza afterward."

Winning the festival has generated interest in future Flexible Frame Productions projects. Bieber and Brafa's work has been accepted into Michigan's Muskegon Film Festival, which takes place in two weeks.

Currently, they are writing another project to be filmed this summer. Anyone interested in participating in a Flexible Frame Productions project this summer can contact Bieber and Brafa at info@flexibleframe.com.

Still curious about what a white rabbit has to do with a No. 2 pencil? "One Number 2" will be playing at 1 p.m. on Feb. 14 at the Lewisburg Campus Theatre.

And the Golden Globe goes to...

Courtesy of Reuters

"Lost in Translation" star Bill Murray pals around with Renee Zellweger of "Cold Mountain" at last week's Golden Globes.

TELEVISION:

Best Series - Drama
"24," Fox

Best Actress - Drama
Frances Conroy,
"Six Feet Under"

Best Actor - Drama
Anthony LaPaglia,
"Without a Trace"

Best Series - Musical or Comedy
"The Office,"
BBC America

Best Actress - Comedy
Sarah Jessica Parker,
"Sex and the City"

Best Actor - Comedy
Ricky Gervais,
"The Office"

Best Mini-Series or Made for TV Movie
"Angels in America,"
HBO

Best Actress - Mini-Series or Made for TV Movie
Meryl Streep,
"Angels in America"

Best Actor - Mini-Series or Made for TV Movie
Al Pacino,
"Angels in America"

MOVIES:

Best Picture - Drama
"The Lord of the Rings:
The Return of the King"

Best Actress - Drama
Charlize Theron, "Monster"

Best Actor - Drama
Sean Penn,
"Mystic River"

Best Picture - Musical or Comedy
"Lost in Translation"

Best Actress - Musical or Comedy
Diane Keaton,
"Something's Gotta Give"

Best Actor - Musical or Comedy
Bill Murray,
"Lost in Translation"

Best Actor in a Supporting Role
Tim Robbins,
"Mystic River"

Best Actress in a Supporting Role
Renee Zellweger, "Cold Mountain"

Best Director
Peter Jackson,
"The Lord of the Rings:
The Return of the King"

A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

The soothing lullabies of Nicole McKenna could be heard from the 7th Street Cafe's Late Night Music Series Friday night.

February 6, 2004

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

inside *Volume 133, Number 2*

News:
The University cancels its contract with James Brown, who was scheduled to perform at Chrysalis. Brown was arrested last week and charged with criminal domestic violence.

See page A2

Out of Focus

Students charged since implementation

7 Suspensions

4 "Dangerously intoxicated"

1 D.U.I.

2 Hospitalizations

3 Seniors

3 Freshman

1 Junior

AN IN-DEPTH LOOK AT THE EMERGENCY ALCOHOL POLICY'S EFFECT ON ONE STUDENT

By Elisabeth Salemme
Editor-in-Chief

Seven University students have been suspended for violating the emergency alcohol policy implemented by University President Steffen Rogers last December.

Two students were suspended due to hospitalization caused by drinking, one student was charged with a DUI and four students were suspended for being "dangerously intoxicated," which are all penalties punishable by suspension as stated in the emergency alcohol policy.

One 21-year-old second semester senior who wished to remain anonymous was suspended from the University this semester because she was "dangerously intoxicated." Under the emergency alcohol policy, any student who becomes "dangerously intoxicated" will be suspended. The student had no prior record and was actively involved in many activities at the University.

The reason the student was asked to leave

See POLICY page A5

Jaclyn Carr—The Bucknellian

News

Public Safety Log

Sunday, Jan. 25

INFORMATION/WATER LEAK—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a heater leaking water. Physical Plant personnel and the Office of Housing and Residential Life were notified and they responded. Multiple rooms were affected, with one room receiving extensive water damage. The residents were relocated.

Monday, Jan. 26

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of an employee who had injured his back. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to his home.

Tuesday, Jan. 27

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to the intersection of River Road and Snake Road for the report of a vehicle in a ditch. Upon investigation, Public Safety determined that the vehicle belonged to a student who was unable to stop at the intersection and slid on snow and ice on the roadway. There were no injuries, but the vehicle was inoperable. Public Safety called for a tow truck.

INFORMATION / WATER LEAK—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a water leak. Physical plant also responded to correct the situation.

Wednesday, Jan. 28

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the Sojka Pavilion for the report of an injured student who had fallen and hurt her neck. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Tustin Gym for the report of a student who had fallen and sustained a back and knee injury. The individual was transported by Public Safety to Student Health Services for treatment and later returned to her residence.

INFORMATION/MISSING PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to Vaughan Literature building for the report of keys missing from an unsecured office. The incident is under investigation.

Thursday, Jan. 29

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male by Vedder hall having extreme difficulty walking. Upon investigation, the male was identified as a student who was intoxicated and in need of medical attention. The student refused treatment and was turned over to a dean. He was cited by the Lewisburg Police Department and the University for public drunkenness.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male on Dent Drive who was having difficulty walking. Upon investigation, the male was identified as a student who admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21. The student was cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol on Moore Avenue, Public Safety heard a car alarm activate and observed three males fleeing the area. Upon investigation, all three were identified as students. Two students admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21. They were cited for underage consumption. There was no damage to the vehicle.

INFORMATION/RECOVERED PROPERTY—An employee found a container of medication belonging to a student in Freas Hall. Public Safety notified the individual who claimed the medication at Public Safety.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—An employee reported to Public Safety that he received several harassing phone calls in his office from a family member. The incident is under investigation.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a pick up truck back into a vehicle parked near McDonnell Hall. Public Safety notified the operator of the car to respond. Damage was minor to both vehicles and the owners exchanged insurance information.

Friday, Jan. 30

THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed four large framed photographs from the Bertrand Library Computer Lab on lower level I. The incident is under investigation.

RETAIL THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that a student failed to pay for food at the Langone Center Bison. The student was cited for retail theft.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / FRATERNITY ALCOHOL VIOLATION—While conducting a party check at Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Public Safety observed a female without a wristband. The female was identified as a student who had consumed alcohol although under the age of 21. She was cited for underage consumption. The fraternity was cited for serving minors.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE RETAIL THEFT ATTEMPT—Public Safety observed an employee who appeared to be leaving the Bison area without paying for her food. When Public Safety spoke with the employee she replaced the items to the serving line. The employee's supervisor was informed of the incident. No charges will be filed.

Saturday, Jan. 31

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Student Security reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) broke out a window at the front of Vedder Hall. No suspects or witnesses were located in a search of the building. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) broke out a window in Carey House. No suspects or witnesses were located in a search of the building. The incident is under investigation.

ASSIST POLICE/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Lewisburg Police Department requested Public Safety to observe a male walking with a staggered gait on South 6th Street. Lewisburg Police stopped the male who submitted to a portable breathalizer test which indicated that he was intoxicated. Citations were issued for public drunkenness.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to a BU West Mod for a fire alarm activation caused by a student discharging a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason. A Citation was issued for tampering with fire equipment.

Administration cancels Brown's scheduled Chrysalis performance

By Julie Lesko
News Editor

University Administration chose to cancel its contract with James Brown on Wednesday.

Brown, scheduled to perform at Chrysalis, was arrested one week ago after he allegedly pushed his wife to the floor.

Brown, 70, was charged with criminal domestic violence and was held in jail until a bond hearing the next morning.

According to CNN.com, Brown served a two-and-a-half-year prison term after a 1988 arrest on drug and assault charges and was convicted of a drug-related offense in 1998. He was granted a state pardon in May.

The decision, according to Vice President of Student Affairs Charles Pollock, was made after "balancing extensive input" directly from Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad, Bucknell Student Government (BSG) officers, the Concert Committee, the Activities and Campus Events (ACE) Traditions Committee and students who responded the BSG survey.

Pollock said Brown is "too readily identified with drugs, domestic violence, assault and weapons."

"I believe Bucknell University must stand up for victims and potential victims," Pollock said.

Pollock said he does not see this decision setting precedence for future decision.

"The University has rarely stepped in cases like this, and I would hope it would only be in the most significant cases in which the University would intrude," Pollock said.

According to John Siwicki, BSG president, the student congress is also disappointed by the decision made by administration.

"As a result of a miscommunication, students were not consulted about their views until after a preliminary decision had already been made," Siwicki said. "Our arguments were heeded by the decision makers, but I can't say with certainty that the student opinion carried equal weight with the other contributing factors," Siwicki said.

Chair of the Concert Committee Chad Flood '04 said the decision goes beyond considerations made by administration.

"James Brown has not been convicted of anything, and to go against the notion of innocent until proven guilty, a major factor in the creation of this country, is atrocious," Flood said.

BSG sent a survey to all students Monday asking for opinions on the Brown issue. According to BSG Vice President of Finance Rich Karcher, '05, about 20 percent of students responded. The results recorded more than a 75 percent favor of allowing Brown's performance to continue.

Flood said he was disappointed by the decision.

"The two biggest decisions happened most recently regarding alcohol and James Brown, in which administration ignored the students," Flood said.

A decline in attendance at Chrysalis in past years has led to a push for revitalization.

"Chrysalis is one of the few traditions left at Bucknell. We realized something big had to happen to stimulate adverse effects," Karcher said.

Kelly Holmes '06, chair of the Activities and Campus Events (ACE) Traditions Committee said she was disappointed with the final decision.

According to Holmes, the ACE Traditions Committee does not know who will replace Brown.

Siwicki said monetary constraints were not an issue in the final decision.

"Considering BSG Appropriations allotted $60,000 to the James Brown performance—money that is directly drawn from the student activities fee— students can rightfully argue that they should have had the largest and loudest voice in this particular matter," Siwicki said.

Pollock said moral issues aided in the final decision to cancel the performance.

"At the end of the day, the decision was made based on the strong moral principal of the University's against domestic violence," Pollock said.

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Georgia attempts to ban "evolution" from schools

"Biological changes over time" to replace the word.

By Elisa Jones
Contributing Writer

Georgia's State School superintendent, Kathy Cox, proposed on Jan. 29 that Georgia's science curriculum should eliminate the word evolution and replace it with the phrase "biological changes over time."

Cox, a Republican elected in 2002, said evolution would still be taught under the proposal, but the word would not be used.

University professors have criticized the proposal.

"It's a disservice to the students to omit an important scientific theory from their curriculum, seemingly based solely on the personal or religious beliefs of superintendents or other school officials," Assistant Professor of Chemistry Eric Tillman said.

The ban was proposed to alleviate pressure on teachers in socially conservative areas where parents objected to having evolution in the curriculum.

"I guess if that makes them feel better it is better than banning discussion of the whole subject. It's just sad that people allow themselves to get backed into corners like that where they have to play semantic games in order to save face," Professor of Biology Gary Sojka said.

The change is included in the 800 pages of draft revisions to Georgia's curriculum that have been posted by the Department of Education on its Web site. Schools would not be required to buy new textbooks omitting the word evolution and would not prevent teachers from using the word.

Some argue that the conservatives who object to the teaching of evolution would rather see the entire concept eliminated.

"I doubt that those who do not want evolution taught in the schools will be mollified by this effort. Many of them will have just as much trouble with 'time' as with 'evolution' ... because 'time' in reference to evolution refers to tens of thousands of years of earth's history and not the fewer than 10 thousand years of earth history calculated by counting the generations in the Bible," Professor of Chemistry Margaret Kastner said.

Some legislators, such as Rep. Bobby Franklin (R-Ga.) are unable to find the purpose of the proposal when the concept is still being taught.

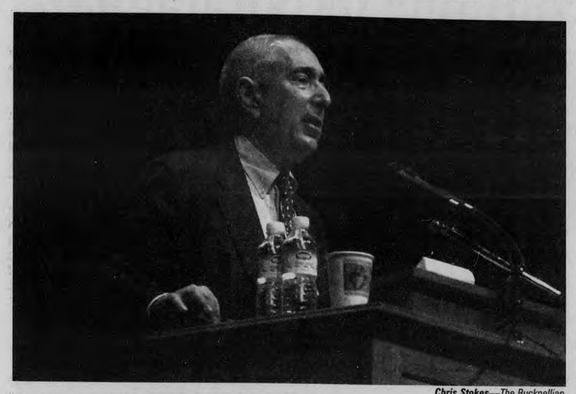
"If you're teaching the concept without the word, what's the point?" Franklin said, according to CNN.com

The issue continues to be in the headlines and will be a heated topic until May, when the middle and high school standards are expected to be voted on by the state board of education after public feedback.

> *"It's a disservice to the students to omit an important scientific theory from their curriculum, seemingly based solely on the personal or religious beliefs of superintendents or other school officials,"*
> ***— Eric Tillman,*** *assistant professor of chemistry*

News

Win Ben Stein's stories



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Ben Stein spoke to a full house at the Weis Center on Monday night. Stein entertained his audience with personal anecdotes, life long lessons and a little politics.

By Melinda Kummer
Managing Editor

Opening with a slight against Colgate and Lehigh, Ben Stein won the audience's applause and laughter long before he began to give advice and present political ideology. Stein preached the virtues of saving money, working hard and showing love for one's parents to a full Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Monday night.

Dressed in a suit coat and skater shoes, he naturally moved from telling stand-up jokes to addressing the importance of family and priorities. The subjects of Stein's advice were as varied as love and the economy and included many examples from his personal experience. He stressed the value of taking care of family members, especially giving them the gift of time.

"My best advice is to fall in love," Stein said before praising his wife for her devotion and support.

Rejecting laziness, spending frugally and behaving "the way you think your parents would like you to behave," formed the basic tenants of Stein's success plan.

"Be grateful and not mad as hell," Stein said to the audience.

He also mentioned not playing too many video games, avoiding unlucky people and following the golden rule. Beyond these tenants, he hailed the power of humor.

"Life is only bearable if you have a sense of humor," Stein said in an interview before the speech. "Humor is the only way I could face a world as difficult as the real world."

Fond of tea to a fault and a borderline hypochondriac, Stein demanded more questions to be asked of him during his interview his love of talking and eagerness to give advice overshadowed his need for a pre-speech nap.

Stein's good-nature sarcasm and delight in making people laugh did not supercede his candor and conviction. He communicated his hard-held beliefs bluntly both in the interview and later on stage. While not everyone in the audience might have agreed with him, he fearlessly voiced his support for the removal of Saddam Hussein and adamantly advocated the rights of the unborn child.

Not a stranger to political conflict, Stein found his political motivation during the Civil Rights movement. His support for the movement stemmed from the "urging nature of the moral crisis," Stein said.

Stein now sees his role in politics as promoting open discourse.

"I see way too much anger in the political system," Stein said.

Though he is well known among the college population for his acting roles in the "Wonder Years" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," he would like to be remembered for his work in exposing a $15 billion tax fraud and his social criticisms on drug addiction and wealth.

Morsels of wisdom and politics aside, Stein humored the audience near the end when his famously nasal voice pronounced "Bueller ... Bueller ... Bueller ...," proving once again his uncanny ability to entertain.

Stein's visit was sponsored by the Bucknell Conservatives Club, University President Steffen Rogers, University Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Stephen Bowen, Bucknell Student Government, the Donnelley family and the Young America's Foundation.

Presidential search continues

By Sandi-Jo Galati
Senior Writer

Brian Mitchell, the third and final candidate for the 16th presidency of the University, participated in a forum open to all members of the community on Monday afternoon.

Mitchell is president of Washington & Jefferson University. He received his B.A. from Merrimack College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from University of Rochester in history, with a concentration in ethic and labor history.

Speaking for himself and his wife, Mary Jane, Mitchell said they could not pass up an opportunity to visit the University.

"We believe the best education in the world is at a private liberal arts institution," Mitchell said. "There are relatively few places that have this unrealized potential."

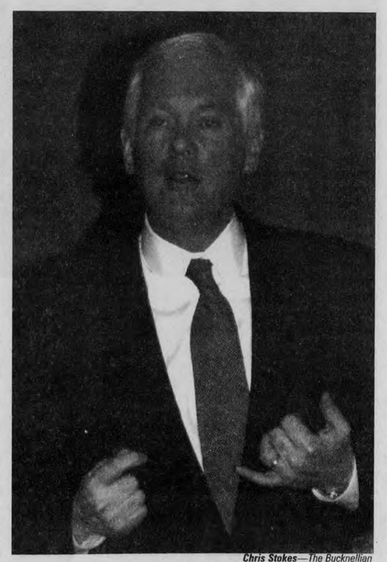
During the forum, Mitchell challenged the University not to "tread water, but to move forward boldly with its potential," whether with himself as president or one of the other two candidates. He expressed his belief that the next few years would be milestones in University history.

"Are you ready to believe that this could be a seminal moment in Bucknell history? If so, oh, what a ride it could be," Mitchell said.

The Presidential Search Committee began its own ride in search of the 16th University president last summer. Commissioned by the board of trustees after the retirement announcement of University President Steffen Rogers in May 2003, the committee narrowed down a pool of over 50 applicants to Mitchell, Cornelius M. Kerwin and Elaine P. Maimon, applicants the committee believes are qualified and well suited to the University.

"We have just been ecstatic over the fact that we have had so many qualified candidates," Presidential Search Committee Chair Norman E. Garrity '63 said. "We have a good problem in that here at the end it is a problem for us to analyze who is the best for Bucknell."

The open forum is a new element to the presidential search process that will, it is hoped, assist in the final decision of which of the three candidates is best suited to the University. Previously, the campus community was not given the opportunity to meet the candidates.



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

The third University Presidential Candidate, Brian Mitchell, spoke at an open forum Monday in the Terrace Room. Mitchell expressed his interest in student life as well as academic affairs.

"I'm very pleased with the fact that the finalist interviews have been open to the campus. Even though most of us only get a chance to see the candidates for an hour, we can also read up on their background and previous statements to add to our knowledge," Professor of Psychology Andrea Halpern said. "The large turnout and representation from students, staff and faculty among the audience and questioners is also gratifying."

Kerwin, provost and professor of public administration at American University and Maimon, provost (chief campus executive officer) of Arizona State University West and vice president of Arizona State University visited campus and participated in open forums two weeks ago.

As the first two open forums, questions in Mitchell's forum were diverse. Questions included student involvement in athletics and extra-curricular organizations, the teacher-scholar model, diversity, morale issues and civic engagement.

Mitchell stressed continually that although he was just beginning to learn the culture of the University, it "defines itself by its academics."

"I suspect at Bucknell, good as it is in many ways, it is best at teaching," Mitchell said. "You are all here for a reason, and that is to educate our students."

Mitchell also promised his own activity in student life. He and wife regularly attend athletic events and invite students for dinner at his house.

"You are going to have a real advocate in me," Mitchell said.

Students attending the forum agreed that Mitchell was genuine in his commitment to student life.

"I felt that when Mitchell talked about the balance of student life, the importance of the academic and the extra-curricular, he got it just right, more so than the other two candidates" Ron Julia '07 said. "Personally I feel he would make a great president."

Now that all three candidates have visited campus, Presidential Search Committee members representing each campus constituency will summarize the feedback they have received over the course of the on-campus interview process.

The committee will then compile this information with the feedback gathered from committee interviews and background checks before its final meeting on Feb. 23. At this meeting the committee will decide which candidates will be presented to the board of trustees on Feb. 25.

According to Garrity, the board of trustees will interview the candidates and make a decision at the Feb. 25 meeting. The search committee hopes to announce the new president in March.

Stechshulte vies for spot in House of Representatives

By Drew Calvert
Staff Writer

Dr. Don Stechshulte Jr., director of the student health services, is running for the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Union County Democratic Committee is hosting a petition signing party Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Lewisburg Hotel on Market Street.

Stechschulte is running for Congress in the 10th Congressional District. Nominating petitions will be available for Democratic candidates seeking the offices of U.S. president; Pennsylvania state-wide offices of treasurer, auditor general and attorney general; the U.S. Senate; the U.S. House of Representatives; and individuals seeking election as representatives to the Democratic National Convention in Boston.

Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

Director of Student Health Services Dr. Don Stechshulte is running for the U.S. House of Representatives for the 10th congressional district.

"The idea behind the Petition Signing Party is actually twofold," said Rick Thomas, Pennsylvania Democratic state committee person for Union County. "First, it gives registered Democrats a chance to sign nominating petitions for other Democrats that are running for local, state and national office. Most elected offices in Pennsylvania require that candidates collect a certain number of signatures in order to get their names on the ballot for the spring primary. Secondly, the event is a good time for local Dems to get together in more of a social setting than at a regular meeting. It gives any candidate, especially local ones, an opportunity to get out and meet with the party-faithful."

Thomas said he was excited about the petition signing party and that he would like to see some "folks from Bucknell getting involved this year."

All University students are invited to attend, but only those registered in the individual voting districts can sign nominating petitions. Representatives will be available to help with any questions regarding signing eligibility.

"I'm not sure how many students are registered, but it might be interesting to go anyway," Ekaterina Luchanskaya '06 said.

Pre-med student Ben Keyser '06 says Stechschulte's experience will benefit legislative decision-making.

"Regardless of one's political orientation, he should support sending more doctors to Harrisburg. The current legislators do not seem to be taking enough initiative to fix Pennsylvania's health care crisis, which is forcing hundreds of talented doctors to practice elsewhere," Keyser said.

Tuition increases 5.8%

By Karen Grabowski
Staff Writer

A 5.8 percent increase in tuition will be implemented next year, raising the comprehensive fee to $37,008. This increase is largely due to the lower endowment income of the last three years and the current increases in income and expenses. The fee includes $30,534 for tuition, $6,578 for room and board and $196 for the activity fee.

According to University President Steffen Rogers, the board of trustees will raise tuition in order to provide an exceptional education, faculty and staff, health benefits, technology, facilities and financial aid.

"The trustees and the administration are always reluctant to raise tuition and fees, but we are a people-driven operation and people expenses such as health insurance and other benefits often far exceed the nationally quoted rate of inflation" Rogers said.

Besides maintaining the needs of the faculty, staff and students, other campus plans in the budget include the installation of wireless access to the Internet in more buildings and residence halls and the construction of a new engineering building.

Some students were concerned about paying the extra money.

"As a student who entered Bucknell with barely enough funds to attend this college even after a healthy financial aid package, the tuition increase over the past two years has set a large burden on my everyday life and has financially pressured my family," Will Minehart '06 said. "The percent increase in financial aid I receive as tuition increases has proved to be merely a thin sugar coating."

Andrew Schaeffer '07 said he understands the need for Bucknell to maintain the quality of its facilities, faculty and technology, but he also expressed concerns about financial aid.

"An increase in cost of education means that even more students will not be able to attend Bucknell because they won't be able to afford it," Schaeffer said. "There is only so much financial aid grated by the University. I can only hope that the money Bucknell collects from this tuition increase is used wisely."

Rogers wrote in his campus-wide e-mail that in order to counter the increases, the University is holding down costs by freezing or reducing staff positions and operating budgets.

"We also look at maintaining or reducing expenses across all budgets to keep the cost of attending Bucknell as low as possible," Rogers said. "However, when making the decision to raise tuition and fees, the ultimate question is 'What will it take to maintain the educational quality of Bucknell?' And, the answer to that question is what guides us in determining the final recommendation."

News

World Briefs

Compiled by Julie Lesko
Courtesy of BBC.com

Iraqi Kurds see chance for unity

Iraqi Kurdish leaders say the two bombings over the weekend that killed at least 67 people will speed up unity talks. Senior political figures were among the dead and some 200 people were wounded in the Sunday blasts in the town of Irbil. Kurdish Democratic Party leader Massoud Barzani is quoted as saying that his group and the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan must work together to end terrorist acts.

Bush orders intelligence review

U.S. President George W. Bush has announced an inquiry into pre-war intelligence that said Iraq possessed weapons of mass destruction.

Blast kills Iraqi depot 'looters'

A number of Iraqi looters have been killed by an explosion at a munitions depot in central Iraq, a spokesman for the multinational force said. The blast occurred shortly after midnight on Sunday, about 112 miles southwest of Karbala.

U.N. team to probe Iraq elections

U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan has said he will send a team to Iraq within days to explore the possibility of holding early elections.

Best banned for drunk driving

The former Northern Ireland international footballer George Best has plead guilty to a drunk-driving charge at Wimbledon Magistrates Court. On Monday, 57-year-old Best was fined £1,500, banned from driving for 20 months and ordered to pay costs of £55.

The ex-Manchester United and Bournemouth star was stopped by police on the A3 highway in Merton in the early hours last Friday.

France 'considers Pinochet trial'

French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin has said France is considering trying Chile's former military ruler, Augusto Pinochet, in his absence.

De Villepin said France could prosecute General Pinochet for human rights violations committed against French nationals during the 1970s.

Microsoft dodges Mydoom onslaught

Microsoft has escaped unscathed from an attack by a variant of the Mydoom virus that struck on Wednesday.

The software giant's technical resources, bugs in Mydoom.B and the limited spread of the virus all helped to cut damage to a minimum.

Japan to display Hitler painting

A painting by Nazi leader Adolf Hitler will be displayed at a Tokyo theater this week. The painting will promote a film loosely based on his life.

First-year students become Bucknellians

Becca Wadlinger— The Bucknellian

First-year students gather in Rooke Chapel Tuesday evening to celebrate their first completed semester as Bucknell students. The new Bucknellians heard from their class president, Flor De Liz Perez, and viewed a slide show of their semester.

Bucknell Brigade humanitarian efforts continue in Nicaragua

Courtesy of Billy Rollins

The 21 students and four faculty members who traveled to Nicaragua over Winter Break stand in front of the medical facility built during their visit. Members of the group also toured sites around the area, including an active volcano.

By Kim Dunlap
Staff Writer

Over Winter Break, many students at the University took vacations to warm, exotic places. The members of this year's Bucknell Brigade were no exception. Instead of lounging on a beach, 21 students and four faculty members were hard at work in Nicaragua, building new medical facilities for impoverished villagers and receiving the education of their lives.

The Bucknell Brigade to Nicaragua, an event undertaken twice a year, is a humanitarian-aid program that concentrates its efforts in the village of Nueva Vida. In the 10 visits since 1999, the Brigade members have developed a medical complex in the village, where healthcare had been rarely accessible.

This winter, students worked for nine days to add a new women's health center to the complex. Living outside of the village, students and staff were bused in daily to complete tasks such as mixing cement by hand and constructing the medical facility. The experience was something that those involved will not soon forget.

"[It] was a very educational experience because we were exposed to a world that is vastly different from the one we are accustomed to," Matt Albrecht '04 said. "Being in Nicaragua gave us that different perspective,"

Originally launched by Jamie Cistoldi Lee '99 to help Nicaraguans recover from the extensive damage of Hurricane Mitch in 1998, the Bucknell Brigade trip has blossomed into a semi-annual visit.

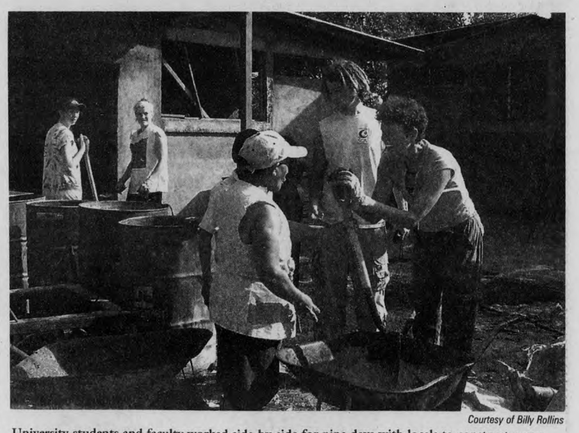
"When we were working at the clinic we weren't just working by ourselves. We were working side by side with them [the Nicaraguans]," Albrecht said. "We got a peek into their life, more than you see when you're just driving down the street. They tell you about their families, their friends and what they do. It was one thing to just be doing community service, but I think the best part was being able to work side by side with the people."

Living in the impoverished conditions the villagers face every day, without much water for hygienic use and eating meals of rice and beans, shocked many students.

"It was a very difficult adjustment for almost everyone," Albrecht said. "Kids here [at Bucknell] are used to going to a mall and spending $300, which is about as much as someone in Nicaragua makes in a whole year. It just shows you how materialistic we really are. It definitely makes you think about your life and the decisions you make."

On top of their daily work in Nueva Vida, Brigade members toured several sites around the area, including an active volcano and a lake in the cradle of a dormant one.

"I think we overestimate the impact of our labor. The biggest impact is that these people in Nueva Vida saw all these volunteers come in after the hurricane. Afterwards all those volunteers disappeared, and they felt abandoned. But we came back, so they would know we are still there. They've often been abandoned by their own government and by our government. They always seem amazed that we



Courtesy of Billy Rollins

University students and faculty worked side-by-side for nine days with locals to construct a new women's health center. The Brigade has made 10 visits since 1999, working to develop a medical facility for the village of Nueva Vida.

Students were also offered the opportunity to listen to several political leaders speak about the country and its often dissatisfactory ties with the United States.

One of the leaders included the mayor of the nearby city, Ciudad Sandino. To many, hearing about the world from the perspective of a Central American was a surprising and dismaying experience.

"The biggest shock for me was how much control the American government has over the Nicaraguan government. Hearing from the people who live in a place like that every day and hearing about how the U.S. has a hand in controlling their elections to get what we want ... was shocking." Meredith Field '04 said.

Despite the problems plaguing Latin America today, the brigade members did their best to improve things. Although the students and faculty on the brigade can stay in Nicaragua for only eight days, the effects of their contributions extend far beyond what they do during that week.

togetherness from the very start. We definitely grew close really quickly because everyone was going through the same thing and because we were working together, hanging out together and eating together," Albrecht said.

Many students also felt a strong tie to the villagers themselves, after hearing about their lives and helping to construct something that would benefit them for years to come.

"Leaving was definitely difficult ... on the last day we were definitely sad that we were leaving," Albrecht said.

Although a March trip is offered to students as well, slots to join the Brigade have been filled for some time. Applications for the spring Brigade are accepted in the fall, while those for the winter break trip were taken as early as September. Students wishing to embark on the convoy to Nicaragua have to plan early.

"This year we had to turn down a whole lot of people, which has never happened," Oliver said.

The Brigade encourages students of all classes to apply for future trips, whether or not they speak Spanish. By returning twice a year to help the citizens of the village, and by reminding them that they are not forgotten by the University when so many others have forgotten them, the Bucknell Brigade transforms Nueva Vida into a place that is aptly named, a place where the Nicaraguans have a chance for a new life.

come back," University Chaplain Ian Oliver said.

Despite the good the brigade does for the citizens of Nueva Vida, members said they themselves walked away with something just as valuable.

"Going to a third-world country gives you a whole new perspective on life, on politics, on the U.S., on everything. It makes you appreciate everything you have and it's just extremely educational. I think we gain more from them than they from us," Field said.

Even the faculty brigade members said they came back to the University with a deeper appreciation for everything around them.

"I really love it. It's one of the best experiences I have with Bucknell students. It makes me come back and realize how much I want to be here and puts a whole new perspective on our students," Oliver said.

Living in close quarters and going through such an eye-opening experience creates a lasting bond among the members of the Brigade.

"We got a strong feeling of

News

21-year-old senior with no record suspended

POLICY From page A1

the University was due to the level of her blood alcohol count (BAC), which was .23. At the end of last semester, Dean of Students Richard Ferraro sent an e-mail to students that said a "dangerous level" of intoxication is considered to be .16 BAC or higher. The student was taken to the hospital, but her stomach was not pumped, she said.

"When Dean Ferraro called me into his office, I had no idea I was going to be suspended. It was a shock to me," the student said.

The student said she believes the University has made an example out of her, so that other students will not repeat the mistake she made. She also said she does not think her punishment is fair.

"I was just walking home with a friend. I was not belligerent. I was not doing anything wrong. I was a really good student, I held two jobs, but nothing mattered because I was in the wrong place at the wrong time," the student said. "When you're in a relationship with anyone or any institution, you make deposits and withdrawals. I put a lot of deposits into Bucknell, and they took a big withdrawal from me."

Many students said they do not think suspension was the appropriate action that should have been taken for this student.

"I think that by suspending her, Rogers has decreased the chances of her having a successful scholastic career, which in turn decreases the chances of her finding employment. ... It's a very vicious cycle," Martine Worrall '04 said.

Rogers said he is not happy about the number of students who have committed alcohol violations since the implementation of the emergency alcohol policy.

"When the emergency measures were enacted, I hoped that the severity of the penalties would be taken into account in student behavior. To think that no one would get caught up in the measures would have been naive. However, I am truly disappointed that so many students have been suspended," Rogers said.

> *"The very nature of an emergency system means than normal process does not occur."*
> — ***Richard Ferraro**, dean of students*

Ferraro agreed with Rogers, and said he does not like to have so many students suspended from the University.

"It makes me feel worse when a senior is suspended," Ferraro said. "The one area I think people go astray [in] is they think to themselves, 'Well, I'm 21, doesn't that mean I can drink as much as drunk as I want?' and the answer is, 'No.' Bucknell has certain standards and certain community needs."

The student said she was told by Ferraro that she would be able to write Rogers a letter in order to plead her case. The student said she wrote a letter to Rogers, informing him that she had a good grade point average and had no prior record of any kind. Two days later, the student met with Ferraro again, and he presented her with a letter from Rogers, informing her that she had 48 hours to leave campus.

The student was given a one-semester suspension rather than a two-semester suspension, presumably, she said, due to her good past with the University.

The process leading up to suspension under the emergency alcohol policy does not include a formal hearing, according to Ferraro. Ferraro calls students who have committed an offense worthy of a suspension into his office, and he also informs the students' parents of the situation.

Ferraro collects information for students to help them present their cases to Rogers. Rogers makes the decision as to whether or not the students will be permitted to remain at the University.

"Not having a formal procedure ... is part of the nature of an emergency system. The very nature of an emergency system means that normal process does not occur," Ferraro said.

Rogers said he does not make decisions for suspension on his own.

"Granted, I am the final authority for all emergency measures. However, I do not make these decisions in a vacuum. I rely heavily on our professionals in this field who are well versed in the facts of each case and appropriate members of my staff. Many of the decisions, in fact most, have been tempered by the good counsel of a number of people," Rogers said.

Many students said they believe students should have a trial for alcohol-related matters that can result in suspension from the University.

"Suspensions are extremely serious punishments and therefore, I believe that each situation should be taken case by case," Panhellenic President Julie Schmidt '05 said.

Students also said they think suspended students should have the right to appeal.

"I think that the system of 'checks and balances' that exists in the administration of this school has also been disbanded by the emergency alcohol measures. [The suspended student] should have met with the dean and proceeded with one of three actions as outlined in the Student Handbook: acceptance of responsibility, contestation or further investigation. Instead, she was given 48 hours to get off campus, without any chance to talk with [Rogers] or appeal," Worrall said. "It is unbelievably dangerous to invest one person with this kind of power."

A friend of the student, Beth Cammarata '04, does not think the student was justly suspended.

"In serious cases like suspension, as a student, you have the right to be put in front of the judicial board—[the student] never spoke to anyone but Dean Ferraro," Cammarata said.

According to Ferraro, one student was taken to the hospital last semester and was considered to be "dangerously intoxicated" under the stipulations of the emergency alcohol policy. She was not suspended because her friends called an ambulance, and under partial amnesty, this "dangerously intoxicated" student received only one point.

"It isn't fair that someone who is in a much more severe situation gets a second chance simply because their friends take them to the hospital where they get their stomach pumped and are violent with friends and hospital staff," Trisha Berner '04 said.

The student said she has been instructed to meet with an alcohol counselor, do community service or get a job, "keep out of trouble" and write a statement regarding what she has learned while home.

> *"When Dean Ferraro called me into his office. I had no idea I was going to be suspended. It was a shock to me."*
> *—the suspended student*

"If I accomplish all these things, I could take classes in the summer or return to school in the fall," the student said.

The student said she is trying to deal with the immediate effects of her suspension, and has not considered the potential obstacles she may face regarding a future career.

"Right now I am worrying about my student loans. I am waiting to see what happens to the money, and since I am not enrolled at Bucknell, I will have to start paying off the loans in six months. Right now I am trying to focus on getting a part-time job. The career aspect is the least of my worries right now," the student said.

At this point, the student said she and her family do not plan to pursue legal action against the University.

"There has to be a reason for me to be home," she said. "I truly believe I'm meant to be here. I don't think I have enough strength left to go through [with legal action]."

Rogers said he believes the emergency alcohol policy "is working" for now, but by next month, the University will release a revised points system to replace the current emergency policy.

"Emergency measures, no matter how badly they might be needed for the moment, always carry with them inherent issues. Therefore, the more rapidly we can move to the new system, the better," Rogers said.

The new system is largely created by the Committee on Complimentary Activities (CCA), comprised of students, faculty and administrators.

"I am particularly pleased that the points system proposed by the CCA adheres to the principles of strengthening the points system in cases of severe abuse of alcohol and removes or dramatically reduces the penalties for lesser offenses," Rogers said.

According to Ferraro, CCA's points system has already had a lot of student input, from groups such as the Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council and Bucknell Student Government.

The new policy will include some elements of the emergency alcohol system, such as zero points for an "in the presence of alcohol" offense, and eight points for offenses such as a DUI.

"The very nature of emergency systems is that they tend to be fairly strict and they tend to be fairly broad," Ferraro said. "As we move back into the more the normative pattern, I think we'll have more of a flexible system, which will be more proportioned and will create nicer, necessary, more sensitive distinctions between different cases."

With the new points system, Ferraro said there will still be offenses that require students to leave, even it is for a first-time offense.

A provision to the new alcohol policy, according to Ferraro, is that it will also allow of-age students to have hard alcohol on campus.

Opinions

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

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Elisabeth Salemme '06

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The Bucknellian *Editorial*

Student unjustly suspended; changes needed

"Emergency times call for emergency measures." Students have heard the administration repeat this cliché many times in the past few months with reference to the alcohol situation at the University. The administration has taken action, but this action has not and will not be cause for positive change.

Due to the provisions of the emergency alcohol policy implemented in December by University President Steffen Rogers, seven students have been suspended from the University by Rogers. Suspensions are determined solely by Rogers, as under the conditions of the emergency policy students charged are not given a trial.

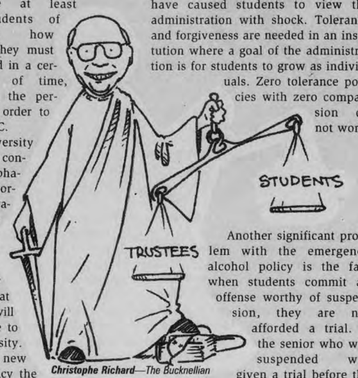
One suspended student was a 21-year-old second semester senior who was charged with "dangerous intoxication," defined by the policy as a blood alcohol count (BAC) level above .16. The student was an active member of the University; she had a good grade point average and had no prior record. The decision to suspend her was outrageous.

The emergency alcohol policy has fatal flaws; therefore, the policy was doomed before it was instituted. The fact that students have no feasible way of knowing what their BAC is, combined with the fact that students are not allowed a trial, make the policy inherently unjust. The suspension of the 21-year-old senior exemplifies how the policy only hurts students.

When 21-year-old students, such as the suspended senior, are at a bar or a party, it is likely they do not know what their BAC is, and therefore cannot determine if they are inebriated to what the University defines to be a "dangerous" level. The administration should have at least informed students of approximately how many drinks they must have consumed in a certain amount of time, depending on the person's size, in order to reach a .16 BAC.

The University administration continuously emphasizes the importance of education and that when students makes a mistake, it is necessary that they learn from that mistake and will thus contribute to the University. Prior to this new emergency policy the University has always made it a goal to educate first and then to punish. It is ludicrous to punish students so severely without ever properly explaining the terms of such a serious policy.

Anger about the severity of the policy and a general lack of knowledge about the ramifications of their actions have caused students to view the administration with shock. Tolerance and forgiveness are needed in an institution where a goal of the administration is for students to grow as individuals. Zero tolerance policies with zero compassion do not work.



Christophe Richard—The Bucknellian

Another significant problem with the emergency alcohol policy is the fact when students commit an offense worthy of suspension, they are not afforded a trial. If the senior who was suspended was given a trial before the Community Judicial Board (CJB), it is likely that considering her past, she would be at the University today.

Those accused of sexual assault are allowed trials before the CJB. Alcohol violations can be just as severe and serious as sexual assault is, and it is wrong that those students accused of serious alcohol violations are automatically suspended without the opportunity to provide a defense. Any student charged with any violation, regardless of an emergency situation, should have the right to a fair trial.

A final point that those who implemented the emergency policy have failed to consider is that the futures of the suspended students will never be the same. Seniors who were suspended could have had potential job offers, but will not be able to accept because they will not be able to graduate on time. This is not an appropriate punishment, especially for someone who is of-age and who never committed an alcohol violation in his or her past.

While the emergency policy only remains in effect for a few more weeks, as a revised points system will be instituted by March, it is essential that Rogers and the administration consider the decency and fairness of the current policy. The current policy does not accurately reflect the educational needs of the University, and those who implement the new policy must learn from its mistakes.

WHO HAS MORE WEIGHT?

Letter *to the editor*

Stranger's kindness appreciated

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, I left work only to find my car plowed-in in front of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. It was then I wished I had a shovel in my trunk, like the one my husband carries. While cleaning the snow from my car, a nice young lady was heading toward the fraternity and asked if I could use a shovel. I said yes and thanked her for her kindness.

Soon after, one of the brothers, a smiling young man with a shovel in his hand, came out the door as I thought, "the Calvary has arrived." When I offered to do the shoveling, he laughed and said, "No, no, no."

I just want to say thank you again to Ilya Bondarenko '05, and to his mother for raising such a fine son.

Sincerely,
Anna Kline
Secretary, Administrative Services

Staff underappreciated

By Kevin Walsh
Contributing Writer

It is not often that people get the credit they deserve—especially, it seems, if they work at Bucknell. Often times as students, we neglect to realize the importance these people have in our lives. We fail to see the more than cordial University employees who are beginning their workday at four or five in the morning as we are finishing up papers in the computer lab. We tend not to think of the people cleaning our university while we sleep.

These fine people do the things that make it a luxury and privilege to be a Bucknell student. Whether it is in admiring the Quad each spring or attend a concert or athletic event in the fieldhouse, one never has to worry as to whether or not the campus will look impeccable or if the standards will be up to par.

I have heard countless stories of students finding themselves the recipients of kind deeds from members of the University staff. Whether it is the occasional snack or sandwich that finds its way into a student's workspace, the custodian's words of encouragement in the computer lab at six in the morning to a half-conscious and delirious first-year or the incessantly cheerful countenance of the worker at the snack stand when food is most needed, students' lives have long been made a bit easier through the influence of those who surround us each day.

However, these deeds seem to fall between the cracks and go largely unnoticed by the campus community. With a mind-numbing amount of large-scale campus events each semester, it is no wonder that these little things go without recognition. It is important to note, however, that these individuals complete the Bucknell experience for many. They brighten countless days and make sometimes difficult realities easier to bare. Yet with all that these individuals have done and continue to do, it does not seem that they receive their fair share of recognition and thanks.

And so it is my wish to express my gratitude to all of those who take the extra time to make students' lives a bit more comfortable. We do recognize the little things and they do not go unappreciated. To those that have helped me and so many others in countless ways, please know that these little things are not so little to many of us and they do not go unnoticed.

L.C. Mall solicitors should tone it down

Many students are tired of being continually harassed while walking through the L.C. Mall to get to class or lunch.

By Aaron Hanlon
Opinions Editor

Even if you're not in the habit of perusing the Internet for pornography, giving out your personal information to random telephone surveys, or collecting credit cards, chances are that some companies will still fill your mailboxes with trash and call you at odd hours of the morning about stupid things like switching your long-distance provider.

Consider how many hours of your life you will eventually spend deleting junk e-mail and telling telemarketers that you're not interested. Then, ask yourself why you should have to put up with the same annoying solicitation every time you go to lunch.

If they tell you no, especially more than once, it is in your best interest to respect that and keep your mouth shut.

The high-traffic Langone Center (L.C.) Mall is a terrific place for student-run charities and Management 101 companies to set up tables and attempt to sell their goods. Setting up tables here for such purposes is a fine idea, provided that the students who are soliciting do so in a respectful manner.

Many L.C. solicitors overstep the boundaries of acceptable advertising and act like jerks. Just like the telemarketer who calls you at dinner time on Sunday, or the pushy door-to-door salesman who never learned manners, some LC solicitors behave as though they're looking to get slugged in the face. What am I talking about?

"Do you wanna buy this?"
"No, thanks."

Just because you have a reason to sit behind that table and yell at everyone does not mean you are on stage performing for an audience.

"Yes you do. Stop lying to me!"

No, I actually don't. Neither does that girl over there who told you no three times, or that guy over there whose clothing you made fun of because he's not interested in a Bucknell thong. Get the picture?

If you're going to solicit sales or charity donations in the L.C. Mall, it is best to follow some basic rules. I understand soliciting can be difficult and altogether not pleasant itself, but we should all adhere to basic principles of respect.

Many L.C. solicitors overstep the boundaries of acceptable advertising and act like flat-out jerks.

First and foremost, don't make fun of people. Chances are, they are not going to buy from you if you put them down.

Just because you have a reason to sit behind that table and yell at everyone does not mean you are on stage performing for an audience. You are not a comedian and you are not funny.

Also, learn how to take "no" for an answer. I understand that accepting "no" is ill-advised in sales, but only to an extent. If people are walking by in a hurry or standing around waiting for a friend, your product probably isn't their priority.

Learn how to walk away now before you turn into the guy who throws a tantrum at the office after getting fired, or the overly-persistent Casanova who gets maced outside of the bar.

If they tell you "no," especially more than once, it is in your best interest to respect that and keep your mouth shut, rather than annoy them. They are not buying the first time, and they are certainly not buying when you're being pushy.

Learning to accept "no" could come in handy in other areas of life. Learn how to walk away now before you turn into the guy who throws a tantrum at the office after getting fired, or the overly-persistent Casanova who gets maced outside of the bar.

When you are flagging people down in the L.C., please consider how uncomfortable you can make people feel.

Sure, you have a right to say what you want, but that doesn't necessarily mean you should say it. I am sure if you have a good product or represent a worthwhile charity, people will recognize that and help you out.

Opinions

For dry, red eyes... read this article

Christophe Richard—The Bucknellian

By Katie Pfeifer
Contributing Writer

The University brings many speakers and programs to campus, yet many seem to have little appeal when it comes to gaining the interest of the entire student body. Monday night in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts proved to be a vastly different case, when Ben Stein spoke in front of a packed house, as other students watched via simulcast in Leanne Freas Trout Auditorium.

Everyone knows Stein from his roles in different movies, most notably "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and his game show, "Win Ben Stein's Money." However, Stein has done a great deal of work in many other fields, including working for former U.S. presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. These lesser known, if not even more important accomplishments, were mentioned during his introduction. Many students had no previous knowledge of him, except for the fact that he is a conservative Republican, because he was brought to us through the effort and energy of the Conservatives Club (although the talk was also sponsored by other organizations).

Whether one supports our efforts in Iraq or the federal deficit resulting from expanding budgets, everyone should realize that whenever something goes wrong, people start to blame others instead of working to figure out why a problem occurred.

Being a student of a more liberal mind than some on campus, I was a little skeptical of his talk, simply because the title "Win Ben Stein's Insight" did not provide enough details to let us know what the topic would be, and with our country in the midst of the Democratic primaries, it seemed natural to assume that the topic would be politics. Stein's talk proved to be mostly the opposite, with the majority of political discussion coming from the audience's questions.

Stein was an amusing, insightful and captivating speaker, whose main points were a portion of his tips from his book "How to Ruin Your Life." They were entertaining anecdotes about life and the ways in which one can work toward failure as opposed to success, which had the audience laughing at the seemingly obvious ways to keep from getting ahead in this world.

Although we laughed, I hope that people walked away at least thinking about their relationships with others and the ways in which they interact with each other. Stein mentioned that one way to fail in life is to think that you are the center of the world and that everyone wants to cater to you simply because you are special. The audience laughed, since we all know people like that.

However, the majority of college-aged people are not and could not ever be like that, although we are on occasion very demanding and self-centered. That is a point that hit home for me, and I would hope that it was the same for many people on campus.

For whatever reason, we think there will always be people, whether it's our family, friends or even strangers, who will be there to pick up the pieces when something goes wrong simply because many of us have yet to encounter situations where we do have to take responsibility.

Our country, aside from being extremely lazy, does not understand the importance of this simple value that should be learned at a young age. Stein mentioned responsibility and hard work, not just in his tips for ruining one's life, but also in other areas of his talk. Spending for education and abortion are sensitive issues, and whether you agree with his beliefs or not, his mention of them played into his belief in the importance of responsibility.

Stein asserted that education is not the responsibility of the taxpayer, and that spending more money will not necessarily solve the problem, although there are many desperate school districts that need of funding to provide the basic materials needed for learning, and increased funding will help.

He did a good job of arguing that learning needs to start with the students themselves and with the parents when the children are younger. Those who do not want to learn will not put forth the effort. The problem remains unsolvable because no one can be forced into learning. Stein was correct by saying that students need to take responsibility for their learning and education because it is the key to success.

Abortion, although not as clear cut an issue in my mind as education can be used by people to avoid responsibility for their actions. Stein was adamantly opposed to abortion, which may have upset more liberal-minded audience members because it did not seem to mesh with the rest of his talk. I can see abortion's connection to the rest of his life lessons—taking responsibility for one's actions has been lost in our country, especially in the past year with the way our country has been run. Whether one supports our efforts in Iraq or the federal deficit resulting from expanding budgets, everyone should realize that whenever something goes wrong, people start to blame others instead of working to figure out why a problem occurred.

I know it would make me feel a little better knowing someone is responsible for the different problems our country is facing.

At the end of the day, knowing that someone is responsible has not created any change and will not stop problems from happening in the future. Stein's emphasis on responsibility and values may seem a little redundant to some, but maybe that is exactly what our country needs. By going back to the basics, we may be able to create change and a more harmonious place in which to live. Stein, in his comic way, was able to help me remember the importance of seemingly trivial and well-known rules for life. If only everyone would have the benefit of hearing them more often.

Global warming means changes need to be made

By Jake Palley
Writer

Well ... maybe ... possibly not ... sometimes yes. Is that the best science can ever do for us? Well, maybe, because the answer depends on the question. My question is if global warming really exists, and the answer depends on whom you ask.

Most scientists believe global warming exists, it is real and it is a threat. Other scientists, though a clear minority, believe that global warming does not exist. The waters become even murkier with the question of blame.

Global warming is a phenomenal excuse to better the environment, the economy and our status as a benevolent superpower.

Is global warming the exact opposite of the last Ice Age and totally unrelated to human activity? Or, alternatively, is global warming the direct product of human activities? Before we gather on the 80 degree South Pole in the year 2050 and bust out our ukuleles, grass skirts and flip-flops, science must definitively answer two very real questions: Is this scenario even possible and, if so, why is it happening?

As it turns out, these ideas are as hotly contested as the scorching Sahara desert. Assume for one moment that global warming is real, our carbon dioxide emissions are the cause and we can take measures to counteract it. We could spend billions of dollars to reduce carbon dioxide emissions with greater technological efficiency, cool the earth's temperature by soaking up existing carbon dioxide with trees, or even pay Superman to stop the earth's rotation and save the world. Those ideas are far too costly.

Never mind that the earth's precipitous rise in temperature coincides with the start of the Industrial Revolution, or that the '90s was the hottest decade on record. Never mind that the arctic ice caps are melting away or that we are pouring tons of carbon dioxide into the air. We would rather spend our money on Hummers because they are the closest things we can have to a tank. We can drive to the gym and back, only to work out and set the air conditioning to "freezing" just because we can. That is what defines Americana.

That is also what defines extraordinary wastefulness and disregard for our fellow man and, obviously, for our global environment. The global warming debate has gotten out of hand. If true, global warming is a serious issue that threatens to drown entire seaboards, cause mass extinction, provoke extreme weather patterns and enable mass starvation. Doesn't the mere threat of that justify a radical rethinking of our nation's habits?

Action has been turned into inaction because the economic incentives and the political will simply do not exist.

With this in mind, global warming becomes a rather urgent political and social question. But for better or for worse, politics is all talk and no show. Ford Motor Company declared this the "year of the car," and with gas-guzzling SUVs rolling off the assembly lines, the problem is clear: America's carbon dioxide emissions now account for 25 percent of the world's total.

The Kyoto Accord, an international treaty that limits carbon dioxide emissions to 5 percent below their 1990 totals, was tossed aside and ridiculed by U.S. President George Bush. Action has been turned into inaction because the economic incentives and the political will simply do not exist. Instead, business continues as usual.

Forget about global warming for one second. Whatever happened to conservation? The idea of creating "carbon sinks" by planting trees to sop up the excess carbon dioxide is smart. The idea of boosting higher fuel efficiency in better-built, smaller cars is brilliant. A better-engineered engine designed for efficiency will spur innovation, a smaller car is cheaper to build and a more fuel-efficient car makes economic sense for the consumer.

As for fuel, use hydrogen. Sure, it explodes. But so what? You are telling me gasoline does not? Unlike gasoline, hydrogen does not contaminate groundwater, and it combusts into water, not harmful byproducts like ozone or carbon monoxide. Further, if we used hydrogen we would not be in Iraq right now, securing stability and thus oil at a tremendous price. As for converting gas stations to hydrogen, there is no doubt the $150 billion spent in Iraq could just have easily been spent here, creating jobs in a cutting-edge, innovative field.

Acknowledging global climate change would be one giant leap towards ecological sustainability.

Using hydrogen means dramatically reducing imports of expensive oil, thereby closing the tremendous trade deficit, while drastically reducing carbon dioxide emissions at the same time.

The point is, the incentives and opportunities to a Green America are extraordinary, even in the face of global warming. This is a win-win situation where the threat of human-induced global warming becomes close to nil because greenhouse gases, such as carbon dioxide, are sharply reduced. Like it or not, and whether it is real or not, global warming is a phenomenal excuse to better the environment, the economy and our status as a benevolent superpower.

To think that we have no impact on the earth is not only ignorant, but arrogant. Two decades ago there was a scientific debate whether or not the ozone hole over Antarctica exists. As it turns out, it does. Only with this proven was the 1987 Montreal Protocol banning ozone-depleting substances signed. As the "State of the World 2000" reports, (chlorofluorocarbon) CFC alternatives are cheaper than using CFCs themselves.

If this history is any precedent, then further scientific debate and further delay is nothing but grossly irresponsible when it comes to effectively dealing with global warming. Following through with the Kyoto Accord, even though flawed, would nonetheless be a step in the right direction, while acknowledging global climate change would be one giant leap towards ecological sustainability.

The thought of spring helps students brave the cold

By Marlee Sayen
Writer

Bundled in my layers, I attempted to enjoy the final moments of warmth before exiting into the outdoors. I dug my hands deep into my pockets after buttoning up my vest so that I would shield myself from the chill as much as possible.

I opened the door and anticipated the worst. The shock of the cold startled my flesh, but as I stepped out of the shadow of my dorm and into the sunlight, I felt a strange warmth. Then I smelled it—a scent that I would recognize anywhere, but it had been so long since I last experienced it, that it caught me off guard. It was the sweet smell of spring, slightly perched on the cold breath of winter.

Looking around, I tried to understand the situation. Inches of snow covered the ground, trees dripped with icicles, and yet, the intense glow of the sun helped warm my body and assured me that spring is on its way.

It's no secret: the five degree mornings, the icy pavement, the soggy sneaker—no one will miss them when we see the snow melting, windows opening, and flip-flops flapping. Students will resume their positions on the Quad, mixing their studies and their attempts to regain a tan after everyone's glow was lost during the long winter months.

The sweet smell of spring slightly perched on the cold breath of winter.

The pervading warmth of spring is slow but promising, awakening our bodies from winter's spell. No matter how slowly winter evolves into spring, small victories, such as walking to dinner to see the remains of daylight lingering in the sky, help us to keep our optimism.

Perhaps the most titillating aspect of early spring is the emergence of color: ground that was once gray now glows with new greens. Trees that were brown have new accents of yellow, lime and marigold. Lilies, daffodils, daisies and dandelions all help to brighten our days.

There's just something about the atmosphere—the excitement and energy brought on by spring are emotions, that no other season can match. Where stomping through fresh snow, watching your breath appear with every exhale or admiring the icicles which ornament the trees was once fulfilling, we are now antsy and can not help but anticipate what is yet to come.

I eagerly await lying barefoot in the grass, early morning jogs across campus while noticing the warm sun drying the dew and even catching a glimpse of the first lightning bug. I even anxiously await the mosquitoes, sunburns, heat waves and jellyfish, so that I can long once again for the crisp, cold winter.

Arts & Entertainment

Kovacik recites at University's "beautiful temple to poetry"

By Rachel Hofford
Staff Writer

❖ Poetry Reading

Karen Kovacik, a poet whose work has been published in the nationally renowned publications such as the University's West Branch literary magazine, arrived on campus Thursday, Jan. 29 to read excerpts from her poetry in Bucknell Hall, which she called a "beautiful temple to poetry."

Introduced by Stadler Center Assistant Director and West Branch Editor Paula Closson Buck, Kovacik gave an hour-long reading, including the pieces published in West Branch and a "kinky" translation from a contemporary Polish poem.

"I think that one way poets converse with the world is to translate poetry," Kovacik said.

Kovacik's unique reading style, with enthusiasm infused in every word, was obvious. She made no attempt to conceal her unbridled passion for language as she read her poems and told stories about them during the event.

After preaching this poetry at the pulpit, and encouraging her audience to read the past editions of West Branch that had replaced hymnals in the pews, Kovacik engaged her audience by incorporating a Persian party game into the second half of her poetry reading.

Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

Poet Karen Kovacik visited the University Thursday, Jan. 29th. She has been published by the West Branch literary magazine and other nationally renowned publications.

Audience members shouted out a diverse selection of terms, from "denial" to "magic," to "poems" to "pigeons." Then Kovacik proceeded to find and read a piece that included that word. This improvisational style of poetry reading, popular among troubadours in medieval Persia, gave the reading a more intimate, personalized feeling.

"Her poetry was very provocative," Brett Detrik '06 said.

Throughout the evening, Kovacik's love of words and wordplay were also on display, as she told stories about living in Poland and how it felt to reacquaint herself with the English language afterward. She wrote about this experience in her West Branch published poem, "Return to the Mother Tongue (after a Month of Polish)."

This ability to juxtapose the exotic with the everyday is one fascinating aspect of Kovacik's poetry. This juxtaposition allows Kovacik to create a multicultural awareness within her poems, not to mention political enlightenment that would otherwise be lost in the evocative nature of some of her poetry.

After her reading, Kovacik, who is the director of the creative writing program at Indiana University, was available to autograph copies of West Branch and her own books of poetry sold by the Bookstore.

The West Branch poetry reading is held annually, and the honor of reading is generally awarded to a poet who has recently become famous in the field and shows tremendous promise.

Penn Central Wind Band performs reenactment of historical concert

By David Allen
Senior Writer

❖ Concert Preview

The Weis Center for the Performing Arts will host a unique concert event that blends modern musicianship and American musical history tonight. The Penn Central Wind Band, under the direction of Music Department Chair and Associate Professor of Music William Kenny, will perform a concert reenactment of the American Rolling Mill Company Band.

The Rolling Mill Band was a group of musicians affiliated with the Armco Steel Company in Middleton, Oh., a small town outside of Cincinnati. The band started in 1919 and achieved national prominence in the '30s with its widely broadcast radio performances.

Kenny has researched the Rolling Mill Band extensively and even uncovered some unpublished music manuscripts from the era during which the band performed.

The steel mill bands of the time were established to help mill workers establish "esprit de corps" and become happier and more efficient employees. Railroad and coal-mining companies also established bands during this area, but the Armco Steel Company exhibited a remarkable commitment toward creating and sustaining a high-caliber, nationally renowned performing group.

The concert will be performed in the style of the Rolling Mill Band—a mixture of popular band music from the early part of the 20th century, transcriptions of orchestral works and novelty numbers. Among the works that will be featured are William Walton's "Crown Imperial," a stately British march, and a band arrangement of Bedrich Smetana's opera "The Bartered Bride."

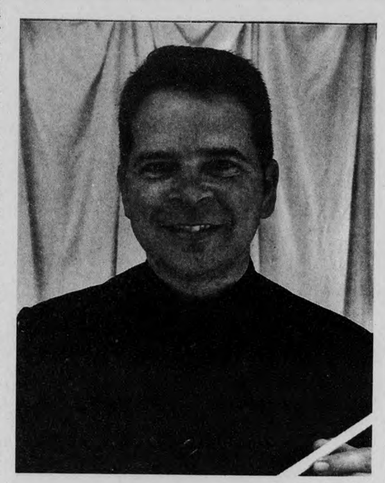
Kenny said that some of the pieces he uncovered are rarely or never performed and some of the scores and parts "hadn't seen the light of day in almost 70 years." Despite the relative obscurity of some the works the band will perform, they represent a wide variety of musical styles and genres.

During the broadcasts of the Rolling Mill Band, a narrator called "The Ironmaster" introduced each piece, and delivered advertisements and testimonials for Armco Steel products. Tonight's concert will feature an on-stage announcer performing in the style of the band's original announcer.

The Wind Band will perform some of the musical scores and parts originally used by the Rolling Mills Band. Also featured in the concert are original acetate recordings of Rolling Mills Band broadcasts from the '30s.

"The concert will be highly entertaining, and historically fascinating as well," said Kenny.

The group consists of about 45 musicians, some from Lewisburg and the surrounding area, and others from as far away as State College. The members include local teachers, professors at the University and other universities, professional musicians and University Symphonic Band members.



Courtesy of David Allen

Music Department Chair and Associate Professor of Music William Kenny will direct a concert reenactment of the American Rolling Mill Company Band tonight at the Weis Center.

Between the highly talented musicians that compose the group and the unique historical background of the staging and program of the performance, the concert promises to be of remarkable artistic and intellectual merit. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

University String Ensemble brings Baroque to Bucknell

By Julianna M. Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ Concert Review

The Bucknell String Ensemble captured the collective Baroque style in a concert that was entertaining and intimate on Friday night. The ensemble, under the direction of Associate Professor of Music Christopher Para, along with guest artist Jill O'Brien, performed a four-piece program of period music in Rooke Chapel. The concert marked the end of O'Brien's residency, which also included master classes and individual lessons during her time at the University.

O'Brien is a Fulbright Scholar and a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. Her art has taken her to most of the important professional European orchestras, including the Academy of Ancient Music and the Chamber Orchestra of Music.

The highlight of Friday evening's concert was the group's performance of Bach's "Third Brandenburg Concerto." This three-movement work involved a smaller performing ensemble than that used in the rest of the concert.

The first movement, "Senza indicazione di tempo," was a quick piece that seemed to be based less on melodic expression and more on group flow and counterpoint texture. Sections featured O'Brien and Stephen Grimes '05 on quicker, higher violin solos. The movement as a whole built in dramatic interest towards the middle before reverting back to the lilting counterpoint with which it began.

The second movement, "Adagio (cadenza)," was brief enough to almost go unnoticed before it transitioned into "Allegro," the final movement of the concerto.

This segment began with short, fierce strokes on the strings, played in a hurried fashion. Although the ensemble sounded as if they were moving together, close listening revealed that each section had distinct elements, such as call and response and echo techniques, which were seamlessly blended together.

During the entire performance the small group stood, furthering the appearance that group dynamics and reliance were key to the performance.

"The music was very pleasant to listen to and I think that even people who don't know a lot about Baroque music had fun listening to these Bucknellians and their guest artist play," audience member Meghan Flynnperrault '05 said.

The evening's concert as a whole began with a performance of Handel's "Concerto Grosso in F Major, Op. 6, No. 2," marked by its Baroque briskness and defined by its point and counterpoint texture. The harpsichord, played by Assistant Chapel Organist David Cover, provided a precise under layer to the strings. Several University students were highlighted on these strings as well, including Tyler Mills '05 and Monica Hoy '04 on violin and Steven O'Neill '07 on violoncello.

The second piece before the intermission was used to highlight O'Brien's talent. Bach's "Violin Concerto in A minor, BWV 1041" was more melodic and lyrical than the previous piece. The ensemble started with a deeper sound, not reliant on a brisk counterpoint, but more chordal and rich in texture. In the second movement, "Andante," O'Brien executed a seamless performance of the violin solo. Her part sang above the rest of the ensemble, which provided support with short melodramatic chords. The solo part was rich and complex, moving up and down the instrument's range, but not overly ornamental. O'Brien's artistic ability was apparent throughout the solo in her impressive expressive technique.

"Allegro assai," the third movement, was quicker, but still maintained a deeper, as opposed to lighter, sound. Its sound was one of drama rather than dance, despite the regularity associated with the Baroque style it typified. The group played almost arpeggiated chords and built movement by repeating notes in increasing rhythmic and dynamic intensity.

The Bucknell String Ensemble closed its performance with a rendition of "Concerto Grosso in B minor, Op. 6, No. 12" by G.F. Handel. Stephen Grimes '05, David Meilleur '04 and Rachel Zielinski '07 were highlighted in a concertino in the first movement. Throughout the work, there was much variance between the movements, as well as the solo and group sections. The final movement built in tension by driving toward the cadence and melodic resolution, until it finally resolved melody, movement and concerto at the end.

Throughout the evening, the ensemble presented a program that captured not only the style, but the essence of the period they sought to portray. The details, down to the comfortable chapel setting, reflected the finer points of Baroque string ensembles, whose performances were usually private affairs. This attention to detail made the concert enjoyable for those who attended.

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Lotr:Return of King (PG-13) 11:40, 3:45, 7:50	Big Fish (PG-13) 12:30,3:40,6:30,9:15
Butterfly Effect (R) 1, 4, 6:50, 9:25	Torque (PG-13) 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
Monster (R) 1, 3:20, 6:10, 8:40	Teacher's Pet (PG) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30
Big Bounce (PG-13) 12:45,2:50,5 7:15,9:30	Perfect Score (PG-13) 12, 3:15, 6:15, 9
Win a Date w/Tad (PG-13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:20	Cheaper by the Dozen (PG) 11:30, 1:45, 4, 6:30, 8:50
Calender Girls (PG-13) 1:30, 4:20, 6:40, 9	

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Arts & Entertainment

"Shades of Love"—a show of affection

Theatrical excerpts from several timeless Broadway shows helped to present love in its various forms

By Catherine Heverling
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ Theater Review

The University Musical Theatre Club presented its musical revue, "Shades of Love," Jan. 30 and 31 at the Harvey Powers Theatre. The program featured excerpts from "Rent," "Guys and Dolls," "Baby" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

The program's main focus was to look at the portrayal of love in different relationships and situations. Its narration was provided by young girls at a slumber party, who discussed each selection's portrayal of love between the scenes.

The program kicked off with a tug-of-war scene between lovers with the song "Take me or Leave me" from "Rent." Both this scene and another "Rent" selection later in the program provided a look at love on the rocks. The setting was contemporary, with minimal stage props and modern themes.

The crowd favorites were the selections from "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Charlie Brown provided the audience with an innocent view of love through a young boy's eyes. These excerpts depicted the unspoken sibling love between Linus and Lucy, Charlie Brown's nervous infatuation with the Little Red-Headed Girl and Linus' inability to part with his beloved blanket. These scenes were by far the most humorous. Hearing Lucy's plot to establish a "queendom" or seeing a University student dressed up as Snoopy is enough to make anyone chuckle.

The selections from "Baby" revolved around the love between parent and child. Songs such as "I Want it All" and "What Could Be Better?" along with the stories of two expectant mothers, reminded the audience that children "make you see everything you took for granted."

"Guys and Dolls" added some traditional Broadway flavor to the evening. The scenes followed a couple in love—a woman wishing for marriage and a man afraid of commitment. The classic show tunes and convincing New York accents added to the charm of these applause-inducing showstoppers.

"I really enjoyed the scenes from 'Guys and Dolls' because it showed the stereotypical roles of a man and woman in love. In modern society, it seems that generalizations have changed, so it was interesting to look back on love in a different era," Pam Miller '07 said.

Songs from "Gypsy" were also included in the evening's repertoire. "Gypsy" details the life of a mother looking for fame, and a daughter who is going to be famous for her. An energetic performance of "Let Me Entertain You," later countered by heated arguments between mother and daughter, and a poignant soliloquy provided all faces of musical theatre.

"Shades of Love" presented a form of love everyone could relate to and a type of musical theater that all could enjoy," Jacqui Magee '07 said. "The show uncovered the different forms of love and the ways people express it even when it isn't so obvious."

The night concluded in an ensemble performance of the "Rent" tune "Seasons of Love"—the perfect way to end a show that portrayed love in its many stages.

Photos by Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

David Allen '06 and Katie Bohnert '06 portray a feuding couple in the contemporary musical "Rent."

Lucy, played by Sarah Gainer '07 looks over Linus (Andy Nogasky '07) as he clutches his blanket in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Kyle McGee '04 (left) and Raymond Ginn '07 sing about Nathan and Adelaide's relationship in "Guys and Dolls."

Incubus continues stellar streak with new hit album

Courtesy of Atpictures.com

Incubus released its fifth album "A Crow Left of the Murder" on Tuesday. The album features songs such as "Agoraphobia" and "Here in my Room."

By Chad Flood
Senior Writer

❖ CD Review

One sign that a rock group will stand the test of time is its ability to transcend its music with each subsequent album without compromising the ideals by which it started. Incubus is one of the few bands in popular music that has been able to do that, beginning with its first effort, "Fungus Amongus," and leading up to 2001's incredibly successful masterpiece, "Morning View."

This week, the band released its fifth full-length album, "A Crow Left of the Murder," and its streak of stellar albums continues to impress.

Any long-time listener of the band will notice that with the exception of a few tracks, the songs are driven by lighter guitar riffs, coupled with singer Brandon Boyd's intense vocals, instead of the powerful barrage of instrumentals that made Incubus a staple on the underground hard rock scene years ago. A departure from its traditional style works in this case, and the music is simply tighter and more structured.

As an album, the work is full of gems. "A Crow Left of the Murder" opens with one of the heavier tunes, a political outcry in the form of "Megalomaniac" that openly attacks U.S. President George W. Bush and his policies regarding the war in Iraq (check out Enjoyincubus.com to watch the video). "Agoraphobia," the most inviting song on the record, takes a Pearl Jam-esque guitar riff and couples it with a jerky drum beat that compliments the instrumentation nicely. "Sick Sad Little World" will take a lot of listeners back to the days of "Make Yourself" (the band's third album), with its faster-paced rhythm and more passionate vocals from Boyd.

The song that makes the album is "Here in my Room," a piano-driven dedication to love, seemingly in both the physical and emotional sense. Boyd croons, "If the world were to fall apart/In a fiction-worthy wind/I wouldn't change a thing/Now that you're here."

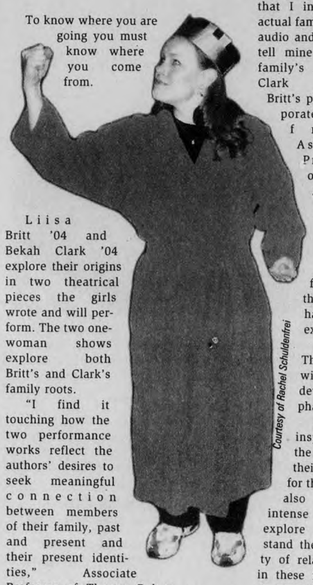
Overall, "A Crow Left of the Murder" is by no means Incubus' best album—"Make Yourself" holds that title. However, the band's new album is full of great songs and while different from its usual sound, the album offers listeners a reason to be happy about the future of the band.

University playwrights share family memories and heritage

Liisa Britt '04 and Bekah Clark '04 have collected family photographs, letters and memories to create their original one-woman performances

By Kristen Habacht
Staff Writer

❖ Theater Preview



Courtesy of Rachel Schuldenfrei

Liisa Britt '04 and Bekah Clark '04 explore their origins in two theatrical pieces the girls wrote and will perform. The two one-woman shows explore both Britt's and Clark's family roots.

"I find it touching how the two performance works reflect the authors' desires to seek meaningful connection between members of their family, past and present and their present identities," Associate Professor of Theater Robert Gainer said.

The two presented the idea to the theater department last spring and began working on the project immediately.

Britt and Clark dug through family photos, letters and other memorabilia and developed their family stories.

"From photographs, letters, poems, taped interviews, home movies, family celebrations and from their own memories, they have fashioned highly personal solo performance pieces that are, at the same time, focused on family experiences that we can all relate to," Associate Professor of Theater Gary Grant said.

Britt tells her story in chronological order from her grandmother, to her mother, an immigrant from Finland, to herself, a first-generation American. Clark has several vignettes, many of which incorporate a family pageant.

"The cool part about this show is that I incorporate actual family video, audio and slides to tell mine and my family's story," Clark said.

Britt's play incorporates video from Assistant Professor of Art and Art History Tulu Bayar.

> *"They have fashioned highly personal solo performance pieces that are, at the same time, focused on family experiences that we can all relate to."*
> ***—Gary Grant**, associate professor of theatre*

"This play is about my family and my connections to the past. Putting it together has been an amazing, if hard, experience," Britt said.

Associate Professor of Theatre Gary Grant worked with both students in the developmental and writing phases.

"Liisa and Bekah have inspired everyone in the department with their deep affection for their families and also with their intense desire to explore and understand the complexity of relationships in these families," Grant said. "As writers, their takes on the eccentricities of family members are poignantly funny. As performers, they illuminate the deeper needs of these characters brilliantly. It's been a genuine pleasure meeting with Liisa and Bekah each week."

Britt and Clark's explorations are something many people can relate to. Whether it is an awareness of roots, or trying to connect with traditions and cultures that seem foreign, they cover it all from their personal points of view.

"It has been a pleasure working with both Liisa and Bekah," Gainer said. "I, as a faculty director and acting coach, have been at all of their rehearsals to support each of the performer/playwright's quests to explore their autobiographical roots and family histories through the medium of stage language...I feel privileged to be part of these two senior theatre majors' creative projects, and I welcome Bucknell audiences to attend each of their intimate performances."

Britt and Clark have full creative control and have experienced many aspects of production.

"It has been very interesting to be involved in a production as more than an actor. I have had the opportunity to see how the larger picture comes together," Britt said.

Courtesy of Rachel Schuldenfrei

Bekah Clark '04 (left) and Liisa Britt '04 (above) will be performing their original plays this weekend at the Tustin Studio Theatre. The plays detail both students' family histories

Both of these young women are experienced actresses and enjoyed the opportunity to do more in the theatrical world.

"It's such a strange transition to go from rehearsing other people's plays to rehearsing something you wrote yourself. I found myself invested in so many more aspects of the production besides acting," Clark said.

All performances will be in Tustin Studio Theatre. Britt's "Why Don't These Girls Speak Finnish?" will be performed tonight and Sunday; Clark's "Fortuni Facts" will be performed Saturday and Monday at 8p.m.

February 6, 2004

The Bucknellian

SECTION B

inside Volume 133, Number 2

Business & Politics: The Bucknell Student Government elections for the junior class are today. Six students are running for three positions.

2005 BSG Election Sign Up

See page B10

Track qualifies 5 more for IC4A and ECAC meets

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

Heading into last weekend, the Bucknell track team hoped to come away with a few more IC4A and ECAC qualifiers. Not only did the Bison get five qualifiers, but they also set a new school record in the women's weight throw.

The Pennsylvania State National Invitation lived up to its hype by producing many NCAA qualifying performances, aiding the Bison in their quest, while the University's own Bison Open proved to be very competitive as well.

Graduate student Greg Costello set the tone for the weekend by winning the men's 5000-meter run Friday night at State College in 14 minutes, 28 seconds, more than 20 seconds under the IC4A mark.

"His [Costello's] win in the 5K just goes to show that he can compete with anyone at a high level. You can tell he's in great shape and, to the detriment of other Patriot League distance runners, he'll keep getting faster," Aaron Hanlon '04 said.

Hanlon, no slouch on the track himself, qualified for the IC4A meet in the 800 during Saturday's action at Penn State, running 1:54.

"I'm glad that I qualified for IC4As, but the race itself was frustrating because I was too slow off the line, got myself boxed in and wasn't able to get out as quickly as I had planned," Hanlon said.

Head Coach Kevin Donner was impressed with times and the number of athletes improving on a week-to-week basis.

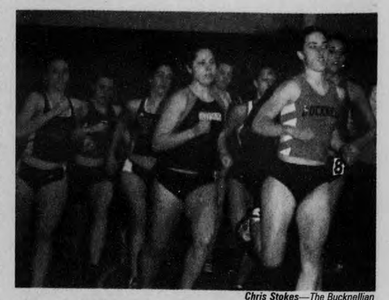
"I was very pleased with the results. We had a lot of people improve on their marks, which will move them up in the Patriot League rankings. Walsh is starting to round into form in the 800m and Corbetta is starting to establish himself as a solid sprinter. McCarthy also had a breakthrough race in the 3k," Donner said, referring to Kevin Walsh '04, Matt Corbetta '06 and Sean McCarthy '04.

Donner was also very impressed with the women, who added three to the list of ECAC qualifiers, including a school record.

Throwing the 20-lb weight at Penn State on Friday night, Maria Garcia '04 threw well, but was almost a foot short of her personal best thrown just a week before. Saturday proved to be the day, as Garcia came back to Lewisburg and launched throw 37cm farther than her previous best. The 16.44m (53'11.75") throw qualified her for the ECAC meet and broke the school record.

The women also got ECAC marks from Angie Hall '07 and Jen Marsh '04. Hall vaulted to first place at the Bison Open

See TRACK, page B2



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Megan Frederick '06 leads the pack during the 800-meter run at the Bison Open on Saturday. Several Bison athletes competed in the home meet, while others traveled to Penn State.

Women's hoops lose at home

By Teri Schlang
Sports Editor

The University women's basketball team suffered a tough loss to Holy Cross on Sunday afternoon in the Sojka Pavilion. It looked like it was going to be a close game at the beginning of the first half, but the half ended with Holy Cross leading the Bison 31-22. The Crusaders led the Bison for the rest of the game, beating the Orange and Blue 71-55.

Holy Cross opened the game strongly leading 6-0 in the first three minutes of play until Desire Almind '04 got the Bison on the board for the first time. Lindsey Hollobaugh '07 immediately followed up with a lay-up, and two points from Lindsey Geosits '06 tied the game at six all.

The Orange and Blue trailed again a few minutes later but tied the game at 11 after Lillian Drumgold '05 scored a three-pointer and Hollobaugh followed with another lay-up. With about nine minutes to go in the half Hollobaugh added two free throws, followed by a two-pointer by Almind to give the Bison their only lead of the night, 17-16.

Holy Cross proceeded to outscore the Bison 15-5 over the rest of the half, giving the Crusaders a 31-22 lead going into the second half. Holy Cross' Maggie Fontana scored 13 of her 22 points of the night in the first half of play leading the Crusaders and the Bison in shooting for the evening.

Holy Cross opened the second half with four straight points, giving it a demanding lead over the Orange and Blue. The Crusaders built their lead to as many as 15 points at the 16-minute mark before the Bison responded, with Drumgold scoring six points for the Bison. She helped bring the Orange and Blue to within nine points of the Crusaders, 46-37. Drumgold followed up by scoring yet another free throw to bring the game within eight with eight and a half minutes of play left.

The Crusaders fought back, taking a 12-point lead again, but the Bison responded with Almind's three-pointer and Hollobaugh's fast breaking layup to bring the game within seven points with six minutes left to play.

That was as close as the Bison would get. The Crusaders scored nine of 10 free throws in the last three minutes to win 71-55.

See WBBALL, page B4

Basketball downs Holy Cross

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Kevin Bettencourt '06 shoots the ball as Holy Cross defenders attempt to block it. The Bison won at home against two Patriot League opponents this weekend, beating Colgate 61-53 and last season's league champion Holy Cross 77-67.

Squad completes weekend sweep with 77-67 win over reigning Patriot League champions

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The Bucknell men's basketball team climbed to 4-3 in the Patriot League after defeating Colgate 61-53 on Friday night and then unseating defending league champion Holy Cross 77-67 on Sunday in Sojka Pavilion.

The victory over Holy Cross marked the Bison's fifth win in their past six contests, as well as their first win over the Crusaders in the past five meetings between the rivals.

Holy Cross clung to a 32-31 lead at halftime, which it briefly opened up to a five-point lead before Charles Lee '06 drilled a three-point shot and launched a scoring burst in which the Bison outgained the Crusaders 15-3.

Kevin Bettencourt '06, who finished the game with a team-high 29-points, snatched the lead for the Bison with a three-pointer, which was quickly followed by layups from Antario Glover '05, Lee and Chris McNaughton '07.

After posting a 46-39 lead, the Bison saw the margin vanish as Holy Cross tied the score at 53 with less than five minutes remaining in the game.

Bucknell quickly responded, pounding home nine unanswered points starting with a Bettencourt free throw. During the scoring streak, Bettencourt also dunked a rebound and took a pass from Donald Brown '07 to the basket for a layup. Lee added a trey after Bettencourt's free throw.

The Bison held a 62-53 lead with 1 minute, 41 seconds left to play, and the Crusaders failed to threaten that margin for the remainder of the game.

The Bison benefited from three players scoring double-digits points, including Bettencourt with 29, Lee with 14, McNaughton with 12 and Brown with 11.

Bucknell shot 57.5 percent from the field and hit 26 of 35 free throws during the contest, including 14 of 15 free throws from

See MBBALL, page B4

Former water polo coach inducted into Hall of Fame

By Teri Schlang
Sports Editor

Lynn Kachmarik, a former member of the University community, was inducted into the National Water Polo Hall of Fame on Jan. 17. She was the former University men's and women's water-polo coach and the men's and women's swimming and diving coach. Kachmarik is currently the director of athletics at Saint Mary's College and was honored at the Missouri Athletic Club for her water polo achievements.

Kachmarik was one of a small group of women who were part of the first U.S. Women's National Water Polo team in 1976. Kachmarik was quite embarrassed while receiving this award because she was singled out for being one of the longest standing members of the national team with 12 years of participation. She was a captain for six years and one of only two non-Californians on the original national team.

"The Hall of Fame induction was a wonderful opportunity for me to have the freedom to reflect back on my many years of playing water polo on the national team," Kachmarik said. "Life moves by so fast and I seldom think back to those wonderful days."

> *"The Hall of Fame induction was a wonderful opportunity for me to have the freedom to reflect back on my many years of playing water polo on the national team."*
> ***—Lynn Kachmarik***

This was not Kachmarik's first honor for her water polo skills. In April 2003 she was inducted into the Collegiate Water Polo Hall of Fame. She spent her college years as a four-year A.I.A.W (the women's NCAA of the time) All-American swimmer while playing on the water polo team at Slippery Rock University. She was also inducted into Slippery Rock's Hall of Fame in 1991 for her swimming and water-polo achievements.

After college, Kachmarik played in two national championships and was a member of the initial team, which grew from competing in small international tournaments to making history by qualifying to attend the World Aquatic Games in 1980. She followed up by playing on three world aquatics teams and many U.S. teams at the FINA World Cup Championships. Kachmarik was an eight-time U.S. Water Polo Association All-American Player and was named to the All-World Water-Polo Team while on the National Team.

Kachmarik moved on to coaching with the national program as the assistant coach. She helped coach the team that qualified

See POLO, page B2

Women's swimming still unbeaten

By Will Patterson
Contributing Writer

The Bucknell women's swimming and diving team continued to dominate its competition, defeating Patriot League rival Lafayette 191-101. The team has won all five of its dual meets this season.

Approaching the Kinney Natatorium on the afternoon of Jan. 31 to the sounds of the ceremonial ringing of the cow bell followed by the warring chants of the University's women's swimming and diving team, one could clearly see that every athlete on the team was ready to annihilate Lafayette.

Not only was this meet the last dual meet of the season, it was also Senior Day, during which each senior was recognized by the program for her hard work and effort over the years. Each senior came forward as a younger member of the team read a short personal biography.

Once the ceremony was complete, the Bison were ready to compete.

The team started strongly with the 200-yard medley relay, taking first, second and third places. Next was the 1,000-meter freestyle, in which Daniela Faas '04 touched first with a time of 10 minutes, 30 seconds. Faas was followed by Amanda Dunlap '07, Carlyn Donley '07 and Andrea Kern '04 to sweep the race.

Following the 1,000 freestyle, the University dominated the 200-meter freestyle, claiming first through fourth place. Lectie Altman '06 won with a time of 1:58:19.

As the meet progressed, the Bison clinched first through third place in the 100 breaststroke and 100 backstroke. Next the intense preparation from Meghan Freese '04 paid off, as she clinched first-place finishes in the 50 and 100-meter freestyle.

After the sprint freestyle concluded, the divers took over and extended the slaughter. Sarah Petcavage '04 took the one-meter competition with a total score of 227.46, while Lisa Rockwell '06 took third with a score of 201.81, edging out Lafayette by a mere 2.7 points.

The University soon ended all hopes of a Lafayette comeback by claiming first, second and third place in the 200 backstroke and breaststroke events, as Altman claimed her second win in the backstroke, and Jamie Flick '05 won the breaststroke events.

The win was sealed during the 500 freestyle when Jackie

See SWIM, page B2

Sports

Athletes deliver at Nat. Invitational

TRACK from page B1

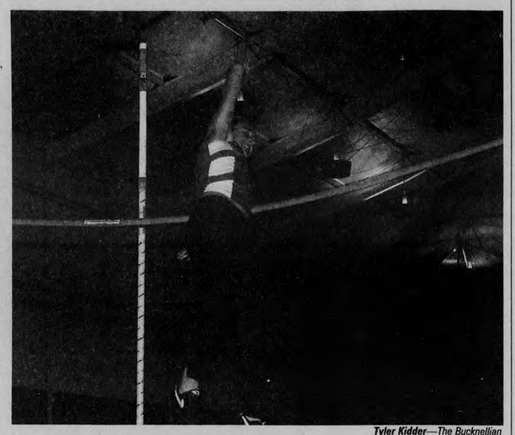
with a vault of 3.60m (11'9.75") while Marsh was pulled along in the 1000m by a bevy of girls chasing Megan Metcalfe of West Virginia as Metcalfe set a facility record at Penn State.

Donner said the women's team had great efforts that could have been easily overlooked in such deep fields of athletes.

"Todman keeps getting better in the pentathlon, our women [200m and 400m] sprinters looked good at Penn State, Halloran ran a great 3k at home, and Stevens ran a great mile at Penn State," Donner said, referring to Danielle Todman '06, Kayla Halloran '06 and Jenny Stevens '07.

This weekend the University of Rhode Island welcomes eight other teams, including Bucknell, to a scoring meet that will feature Brown, Monmouth, Central Connecticut State University, Quinnipiac, University of Massachusetts, University of New Hampshire and University of New Haven.

"We rarely compete against some of these schools so it should be fun for the team," Donner said. "It's our last major test before the league meet."



Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

Angie Hall '07 vaults during the Bison Open on Friday night. Hall was the only Bison competitor to win an event during the meet, winning the pole vault competition with a vault of 3.60 meters. The height was also enough to qualify her for the ECAC meet.

Women's swimming off to another solid start

SWIM from page B1

Feinthel '05 placed first with a time of 5:15:48, followed by fellow teammates Robin Gibson '05 and Donley.

Mary Krakowski '06 blazed through the 100 butterfly to win with a time of 59.75.

"It's all in the hips! As long as my hips are moving right with my body in the water, I can just sit back and think taking a nice calm walk on along a shoreline" Krakowski said.

Laura Goeller '07 won the 200 individual medley.

"I always stick to the same routine before a race. Munch on a protein bar, stretch and while in the race swim it as if it's your last race. I'll never wake up one day thinking 'what if?' That's why with the help of my protein bar and routine I know I'll always be OK in this choice of sport," Goeller said.

The last race of the day was the 800 freestyle relay. "Bucknell swimming is so hot right now," Jill Nonemaker '04 said, overjoyed when the she saw the first, second and third place finishes of her teammates.

> *"... while in the race, swim it as if it's your last race. I'll never wake up one day thinking 'what if?'*
>
> ***—Laura Goeller '07***

With an undefeated record, the Bison now look ahead to battling Lehigh this weekend. With a ton of momentum going into this competition, the team is ready for victory.

New HOFer Kachmarik has ties to Bucknell athletic programs

POLO from page B1

for the World Championships in Perth, Australia while she was still coaching the Bison. In 1986 she was named head coach of the men's water polo team at the University. She was the first female in the history of the NCAA to be named head coach of a men's sport. In her very first season of coaching the Orange and Blue she earned the Eastern Water Polo Coach of the Year award.

"I feel like I have really been a pioneer[as an athlete and a coach] for women in athletics," Kachmarik said. "When I coached men's water polo at Bucknell I was the first and only woman to coach any NCAA Division I men's team. Then, I coached men's swimming and was one of only a few women to coach in that sport."

Over the next 12 years at the University she worked as the men's and women's water polo coach as well as the men's and women's swimming and diving coach.

"I was always surrounded by support from my coaching friends, administrators and my own student-athletes at Bucknell," Kachmarik said.

In 1998 she handed over her coaching responsibilities to become the assistant director of athletics and the first women's water-polo coach at Saint Mary's College.

"A day does not go by when Bucknell is not in my mind," Kachmarik said. "I go to the [Bucknell] Web site daily to follow athletics."

Last year when the men's basketball team traveled to Notre Dame, Kachmarik's two daughters had on Bison T-shirts to show their support for the team.

"They took a lot of heat from their [Notre Dame] friends and fans," Kachmarik said, "but they proudly wear Bucknell apparel daily."

Kachmarik is in her fifth year as director of athletics at Saint Mary's College. She has also begun to build a family, which she considers to be one of her greatest accomplishments. Everything that she learned as a player and a coach has helped her to become a successful mom. Her husband, Scott, and three children are all very supportive of everything she has accomplished. Kachmarik said her family "is the best team I has ever been a part of."

Write for the award-winning *Bucknellian* sports section.

E-mail ccairns@

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Sports Ops

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

Hall a fitting denouement for Elway's career

In the early spring of 1983, Baseball America's Ken Leiker wrote of a young man in the Yankees' farm system, a big outfielder who could hit for average and whose arm bore the ballistic capabilities of most explosive weaponry.

The 22-year-old had been remarkable enough in his stint with the team's short-season franchise to merit Baseball America's nod as the organization's number-one prospect. And, in the publication's estimation, he was not very far from carrying his talent to the lawn at Yankee Stadium.

That is, of course, if everything went "according to Yankee plan," as Leiker phrased it in his scouting report.

For once, though, it didn't.

Unswayed by despotic Yankee owner George Steinbrenner's best effort at paying court to him, the prospect—a kid named Elway—upended the Yankee plan in May of that year when he signed a contract with the Denver Broncos, forsaking a possible future in pinstripes for a chance in the putrescent vibrance of Bronco orange.

That decision, it turned out, would serve him quite well.

Twenty-two years later, John Elway's election to the Pro Football Hall of Fame this week launches the official denouement of his lengthy career as a quarterback—a career which, from beginning to end, never faltered in the drama department.

Illustration by Cecily Cairns

Elway fed the National Football League a steady stream of vivacity, from his audacious manipulation of the 1983 draft to his too-good-to-be-scripted exit from the league as a Super Bowl MVP in 1999. And everything in between.

His entrance to the league in 1983 was received with a great diversity of reactions—on one side he had a legion of sportswriters in Denver scurrying about him, paying homage to his saviorhood with a level of reporting that bordered on absurdity, and on the other, he had the rest of the nation's critics snarling after him with a maliciousness that would have been enough to dissuade a weaker man from ever daring to take a snap in the NFL.

During his rookie season, he was at once the most doted upon and the most reviled man in the league. In the long pull, it was the revile that would fade, as most of the football-loving nation would find reason to admire—or at least respect—Elway.

It would take a great level of immaturity or bitterness, or just plain idiocy, for anyone to defer acknowledgment of his deserved place in the Hall of Fame.

He spent 16 years with the same team, a mark of loyalty and patience rarely embodied by professional athletes (or teams) of the modern era, and in that span won 128 regular season games, more than any other quarterback in history.

He played in six AFC Championship games and led his team to five Super Bowls, shaking off gruesome manhandlings in the first three to hoist the Lombardi Trophy in the last two.

He had the numbers: his 51,475 passing yards, 7,250 attempts and 4,123 completions were second only to Dan Marino's numbers. He launched 300 touchdown passes, a milestone only three other quarterbacks have reached.

He was versatile in an era before versatility was bred into quarterbacks, rushing for 3,407 yards and topping the 200-yard mark in 11 seasons.

Until the twilight of his career, Elway's running backs were unheard of and most of his wide receivers were efficient at their best and patchy the rest of the time. His offensive line rarely constituted anything that resembled a pocket, leaving opposing defenders to descend upon him like rabid hounds on a cornered stag.

Elway, behind Denver's steel sieve line and with no target toward which to deploy the football, had a way of finding himself mired in the most destitute situations imaginable. It goes to follow that he was sacked 516 times, mauled behind the line of scrimmage on more occasions than any other quarterback in NFL history.

The truth is, though, no one else would have lasted long enough to compile a statistic like that.

Elway got knocked down. Frequently. But he got back up a lot, too. Elway made an *art* out of getting back up.

And an astounding proportion of the time, he never went down in the first place.

It didn't matter if it was fourth-and-16. It didn't matter if his offensive line had been reduced to carnage. It didn't matter if the fingernails of a 250-lb linebacker were digging into the muddied and turf-stained orange fabric of Elway's jersey, while all of his pass-catchers were thoroughly throttled downfield.

He'd just duck and dart and pop the ball downfield to some startled receiver, then trot to the huddle while defenders abashedly reoriented themselves.

Didn't matter to Elway if his team was down a few points, either. Or a lot of points.

Elway's marque statistic was his come-back tally: 47 game-winning come-from-behind efforts, also an NFL record. The first came during his rookie year, when he catalyzed the disintegration of what had been a 19-point Baltimore Colts' lead going into the fourth quarter, and the last coming in his final season on a crisp Mile High evening when he rallied his crew past the Kansas City Chiefs, preserving the Broncos' undefeated status.

His knack for last minute valor during games carried over to the general trajectory of his career—whatever he left to be desired in the earlier years, he emphatically vindicated himself from in his final seasons.

Just when it appeared that his tenure in the NFL would wind down without his earning so much as a single ring, there he was in Super Bowl XXXII, hurling his 38-year-old body around the field in an unflagging—and ultimately successful—effort to deliver a long-awaited championship to Denver.

There he was, grinning away, Lombardi trophy in hand while the bright lights of flashbulbs danced around in every curve and crevice of that stately, silvern football.

And a year later, there he was again, with a little less urgency and a lot less suspense, snatching up a second championship and a Super Bowl MVP title to complement it.

That was the closing act of Elway's career. Not many other quarterbacks can boast that they were able retire amid the euphoria of back-to-back Super Bowl titles. Actually, *no* others can.

For all the controversy surrounding his early career choices, for all the doubts rained upon him, for all the direness that seemed to materialize at every turn, Elway left little in question about his talent, his tenacity and his appetite for victory.

During his Hall of Fame career, Elway left nothing unanswered.

That is, unless the Yankees are still wondering if he can develop into an effective pull-hitter.

Super Bowl loaded with subplots

MIKE ORTA
Staff Writer

Talk about a game filled with subplots! I would have to say that I think this Super Bowl did more than live up to the hype. The game turned out to actually be better than predicted. I kept hoping this would not turn out to be a huge blowout like we have seen so many times before. Luckily, we got the best of both worlds.

The guys in Vegas must have been on the verge of cardiac arrests by the time the final gun sounded. Most people predicted the total score would be in the upper thirties to lower forties, with many projecting the winner to score around 24 points. The defensive struggle lasted for the first twenty minutes, when no points were scored. Then, all of a sudden, both offenses seemed to wake up, and everybody's over/under bets went down the toilet.

Whenever I saw Jake Delhomme drop back to pass, I half expected the ground to open and swallow the Panthers. That is how little faith I had in this guy. I expected a Tony Eason-esque performance, and got the second coming of Kurt Warner.

The "Raging Cajun" managed to make Ty Law & Co. look silly. He was rolling around in the pocket and buying time on almost every play. He started out by completing only one of his first nine or so passes, and finished with over 300 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions.

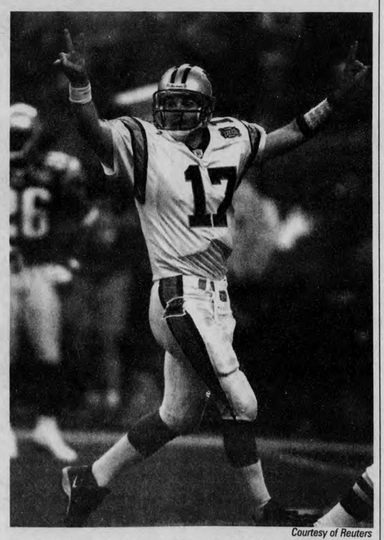
Seriously, we need to do a DNA test on Delhomme to make sure that he didn't steal Warner's mojo. Somewhere, there is a sportswriter locked in a room coming up with these guys, and then by some advanced genetic cloning process, infusing these story lines into them. Then, the NFL creates their "families" and "hometowns" and conjures up fake interviews and high school footage.

At this rate, we are going to have to dig pretty deep to find a quarterback with a more bizarre background than what we have seen from the past few guys to line up under center in the big game.

Basically, we are limited to Doug Flutie, Tommy Maddox, Mork (of Mork & Mindy), Alf or the Predator as the next Super Bowl QBs. Can't you just see Al Davis hugging the Predator as the Raiders defeat Alf and the Bears in next year's Super Bowl?

How great of a press confer-

See NFL, page B4



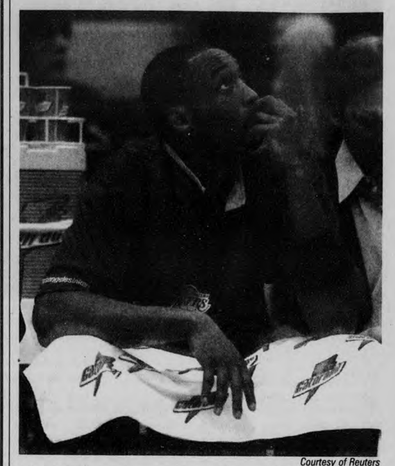
Courtesy of Reuters

Panthers quarterback Jake Delhomme celebrates a touchdown pass during Super Bowl XXXVIII. Even though the Panthers lost, Delhomme capped a surprising season with a superb game.

HERWITT'S HOOPLA

BY JOSH HERWITT, SPORTS EDITOR

Now You See Him, Now You Don't



Courtesy of Reuters

After being arrested on sexual assault charges back in July, Kobe Bryant has played through plenty of criticism this season for the Los Angeles Lakers.

"10 seconds left on the game clock. Bryant takes the ball at the top of the key. He fakes left. He fakes right. 22-foot jumper ... It's good! And the Los Angeles Lakers hold on to win again in stunning fashion!"

That was the other night at Staples Center in front of a sellout crowd.

"Bryant returned this morning to Eagle County, Colorado to continue to hear the proceedings of his sexual assault case filed back in July."

That was two days later after he hit the gaming-winning shot.

We thought we knew the real Kobe Bryant.

Fooled again.

> *"I'm innocent. I didn't force her to do anything against her will. I'm innocent."*
>
> *— Kobe Bryant*

The same man that was proclaimed "the next Michael Jordan" has us questioning whether we can ever trust our most respected and esteemed athletes.

The same man that claimed to handle his private life with the grace and character of his on-court performances, now has us asking ourselves, "Is this really the first time he's done this?"

We expected this much from Allen Iverson and Anthony Mason, but Kobe?

So what happened to this man once known as the gracious, intelligent and well-mannered Kobe?

We saw his integrity in the locker room, on the court, and in post-game interviews. We eyed him with our deepest respect. We listened to every word with admiration. We thought the world of him.

Then he disappeared. The camera flashed away from his face.

We were blinded. No, we were deceived.

Behind that sparkling smile and shining purple-and-gold jersey that we all recognized, lived another man deep below the surface. Seven months ago this alter-ego emerged when Bryant was charged with sexual assault of a 19-year-old girl.

"I'm innocent. I didn't force her to do anything against her will. I'm innocent," Bryant said, according to the *Los Angeles Times*.

He may be innocent for now, but truly his innocence was lost for good. Will we ever be able to see him differently?

"I'm a human being; I'm a man just like anybody else," Bryant said, according to the *Los Angeles Times*.

A man who married against the advice of his teammates and against his father's ill will. A man who put himself above the rest, continuously striving to attain higher moral standards than the rest of the league.

All of this lost in a moment of weakness.

Still, Bryant fights relentlessly.

With his attorneys throwing out the race issue like the trump card in a friendly game of bridge, this case is shaping up to become the next O.J. trial of the 21st century.

"My client stands accused of a very serious crime. There is lots of history about black men being falsely accused of this crime by white women," Attorney Pamela Mackey said, according to the *Los Angeles Times*.

Surprisingly, Johnny Cochran hasn't shown up in Eagle County to take this one over yet. So, maybe there's still hope for justice this time around.

Even so, the damage has already been done.

He will never quite look the same to us. His reputation is tarnished. His endorsements are cancelled. His fans still live in denial.

Now in the hardest of times, he must fight to find himself again, to restore his image, and earn our trust back.

Most of us will continue to doubt him. Most of us will continue to ridicule him. Most of us will continue to boo him when he visits to play against our hometown team.

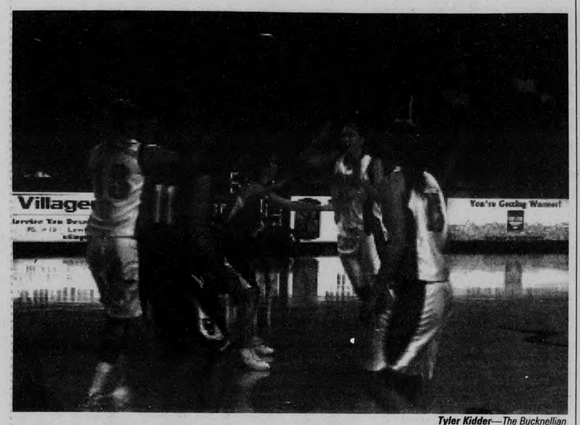
But this isn't just about Bryant. Nor is it only about NBA basketball and the players.

Should we continue to believe that athletes are heroes and role models in the midst of their sexual assaults, drunk-driving incidents, and double murder charges?

Perhaps we should not be putting them on pedestals and instead realize that they are merely the products of fortune and fame. Maybe explaining this hero's transgression to our children will only help us remember the flaws common to so many other athletes.

Sports

Women fall to 2-5 in league



Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

Desire Almind '04 passes the ball to a tightly guarded teammate on the offensive end. The women's basketball team suffered a 71-55 loss to Holy Cross at Sojka Pavilion Sunday afternoon.

WBBALL from page B1

"I think that we played a really good game, but our shots weren't falling and theirs were and that's what it came down to," Drumgold said.

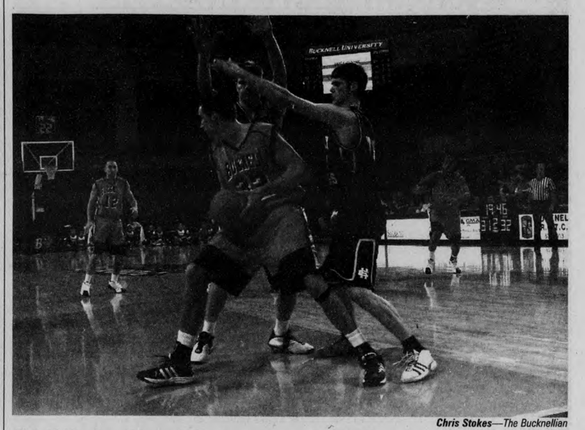
"Offensively they were more effective at finding weak spots in our zone than we were at taking advantage of our quickness."

Despite outscoring Holy Cross 12-0 on fast break points, the Bison were 0-12 for the night from downtown while the Crusaders hit 6-12 from behind the arc.

Almind led the Bison with 18 points and 14 rebounds, her 14th game with both offensive and defensive plays in the double digits. Hollobaugh and Drumgold scored 13 and 12 points over the evening.

The Crusaders moved to 10-10 overall and 5-2 in Patriot League play. The Bison fell to 9-11 overall and 2-5 in league play. The Bison host American University on Saturday to open the second round of league play.

Men impress over weekend



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Chris McNaughton '07 scored 12 points at center to help the Bison move to 8-12 overall and 4-3 in the Patriot League with their convincing 77-67 win over Holy Cross at Sojka Pavilion.

MBBALL from page B1

Bettencourt.

The win followed a victory over Colgate on Friday night at Sojka Pavilion.

The Bison stamped out an early 21-8 lead, but faltered near the half as the Raiders grabbed a brief 32-31 advantage. A free throw from Lee retied the score and the Bison benefited from a Colgate skid that saw the Raiders miss nine of 11 free-throws.

Bucknell then launched a 10-3 run, which was followed by a three-pointer from Jon Clark '07 and a shot from Lee.

After Colgate narrowed the lead to 46-39, Lee tipped in a missed three-pointer, and for the remainder of the game the Bison continued to thwart all of the Raiders' attempts at a comeback.

The Bison look to move upward in the Patriot League standings as they host two more league opponents in the coming week at Sojka Pavilion. The squad faces American today at 3:45 p.m. and Lehigh Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Delhomme and Brady keep things interesting

NFL from page B3

ence would that be? Would Arnold Schwarzenegger show up covered in mud and kill him? Would it be revealed that Alf ate a cat before the game, thus violating a substance abuse policy written into his contract? Would Mike Ditka and the "Super Fans" spontaneously combust upon seeing Alf under center for the Bears? I do not know the answers to these questions, but the prospects of having a QB with a better storyline than what we've seen in the past few seasons is both frightening and entertaining.

On the other side of the QB discussion is Tom "My Status as a Human is Now in Question" Brady, who has only compiled a record of 40-12 as a starter, and remains undefeated in the postseason. On a side note, if at a public event we switched Tom "MSAAHINIQ" Brady with Matt Damon, would we be able to tell the difference? I happen to think that they might be the same person, created by an evil mastermind who has a certain affinity for Boston—a member of the Kennedy family. How good of an actor/screenwriter can Damon be, and how good of a QB can Tom Brady be? He could not even sub-plant Drew Henson as the starter at Michigan.

Aside from the Super Bowl, there are stranger forces at work in the NFL today. How can Jerry Rice still be playing? How did Snyder lure Gibbs back? Why does Mel Kiper's hair look so weird? On that note, what the heck is wrong with John Madden's eyebrows? Be on the lookout for anything strange on the football field, and if you do not see anything, you are not looking hard enough. Next up, we have the Pro Bowl in Hawaii, and there are sure to be strange occurrences there. Until then, stay tuned.

The Bucknellian needs sportswriters.

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Sports

Bucknell Sports Calendar

Men's Basketball
vs. American
Sat., Feb. 7
3:15 p.m.
and
vs. Lehigh
Tue., Feb. 10
7 p.m.

Women's Basketball
vs. American
Sat., Feb. 7
1 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track and Field
at Rhode Island Inv.
Sat., Feb. 7
All day

Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving
at Lehigh
Sat., Feb. 7
12 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. Holy Cross, Feb. 1

			TOT-FG	3-PT		REBOUNDS								
##	Player Name		FG-FG	AFG-FGA	FT-FTA	OF	DE	TOT	PF	TP	A	TO	BLK	S	MIN
11	Clark, John	f	1-3	1-2	0-0	0	0	0	3	3	1	1	1	0	20
32	McNaughton, Chris.	c	5-9	0-0	2-3	1	2	3	5	12	3	1	2	0	25
03	Lee, Charles	g	4-4	1-1	5-5	1	3	4	3	14	1	2	0	1	27
05	Badmus, Abe	g	0-2	0-0	2-4	0	4	4	2	2	0	3	0	1	31
12	Bettencourt, Kevin	g	6-11	3-5	14-15	2	0	2	4	29	2	1	0	4	34
00	Skornik, Davorin		0-2	0-0	1-4	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	19
04	Brown, Donald		5-5	0-0	1-2	2	2	4	1	11	2	3	0	2	21
22	Glover, Antario		1-3	0-0	1-2	1	4	5	1	3	3	1	0	1	13
25	Quinn, Matt		0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
44	Viaer-McClymont, T		1-1	0-0	0-0	0	2	2	1	2	0	1	0	0	7
	Team Totals.....		23-40	5-8	26-35	7	18	25	20	77	12	14	3	9	200

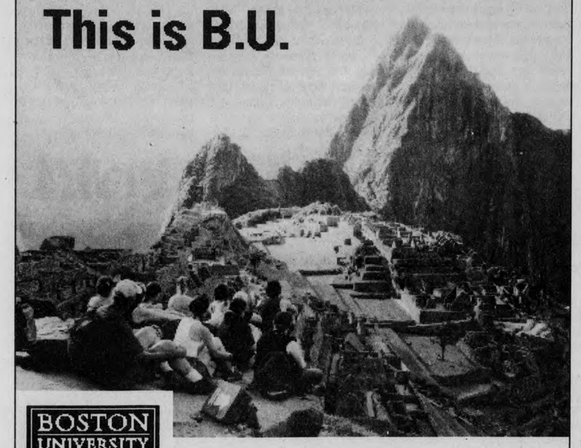
Women's basketball vs. Holy Cross, Feb. 1

			TOT-FG	3-PT		REBOUNDS								
##	Player Name		FG-FGA	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	OF	DE	TOT	PF	TP	A	TO	BLK	S	MIN
13	Almind, Desire	f	8-15	0-1	2-4	6	8	14	3	18	2	3	0	2	39
41	Valdner, Kristin	f	1-4	0-1	0-0	2	1	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	18
15	Geosits, Lindsey	g	3-9	0-4	0-0	1	1	2	2	6	2	2	0	4	40
20	Hollobaugh, Lindsey	g	5-19	0-4	3-6	4	3	7	3	13	1	3	0	3	40
33	Drumgold, Lillian	g	3-8	0-0	6-10	1	3	4	2	12	0	3	0	1	31
11	Hatalsky, Laura		0-2	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	6
44	Tomovich, Brooke		2-11	0-2	0-0	2	0	2	3	4	1	4	3	0	26
	Team Totals.....		22-68	0-12	11-20	19	21	40	15	55	7	16	3	11	200

Spring sports opening this month

Men's Tennis	Season Opener: Feb. 13 at TCNJ Tourn. Last year: 3-18
Women's Tennis	Season Opener: Feb. 13 at TCNJ Tourn. Last year: 15-5
Baseball	Season Opener: Feb. 21 at JMU (DH) Last year: 27-16, Patriot League Champions
Women's Lacrosse	Season Opener: Feb. 22 at Loyola Tourn. Last year: 8-8
Men's Lacrosse	Season Opener: Feb. 28 vs. Mt. St. Mary's Last year: 9-4

This is B.U.



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FEATURES

Take a healthy road for the new year

By Stuart Cubbon
Contributing Writer

For many University students, the New Year prompted promises of better eating habits and healthy diets. Unfortunately in an environment where most food is all-you-can-eat and where dessert often turns into the main course, maintaining diets and healthy eating plans becomes extremely difficult, and resolutions—like the sparklers we waved around just a month ago—have already fizzled out.

"I think it is hard to maintain a resolution for healthier eating because of the large availability to Bucknell students of foods like hamburgers and cookies that aren't that great for your health," Anna Wakulchik '07 said.

Here are a few hints that may be helpful to anyone trying to begin or stick with a new diet in order to achieve and maintain a healthier and more energized body:

1) Be very cautious of fad diets that claim you eat almost anything that you want or "super supplements" that offer amazing results with minimal effort. "Whenever you are getting information about a new diet, make sure that you know who has a vested interest in how [the public] reacts to the information," said licensed dietician/nutritionist Karen Buch, the part-time nutritionist in the Student Health Center.

> *"I think it is hard to maintain a resolution for healthier eating because of the large availability to Bucknell students of foods like hamburgers and cookies that aren't that great for your health."*
> —***Anna Wakulchik** '07*

The research behind these claims is often done by the same people who developed the products—those who will also profit most from your purchases. If these diets and supplements worked, would not everyone look like supermodels?

2) Eat well-balanced meals that include servings of protein, carbohydrates and fat, as well as a variety of vitamins and minerals. If you are not sure exactly what foods to eat, it is best to consult a professional nutritionist or health care professional. Another option is referencing Web sites such as Eatright.org, which is run by the American Dietetic Association and offers information on nutrition and dieting.

3) Eat smaller meals more frequently throughout the day. Eating smaller portions more often does two things to help turn your body into a thermogenic fat-burning machine: first, it keeps your metabolism working throughout the day, maximizing your body's ability to burn calories and store less fat. Second, the smaller portions allow the body to use more of the food you consume, which means the body stores less excess as fat.

Courtesy of www.tiedhouse.com

Though it seems obvious, decreasing the intake of greasy foods can be the first step to a healthier diet.

4) Don't be afraid of fat! About 30 percent of your daily caloric intake should be calories from fat. The American Heart Association stresses that saturated fat should not make up more than 7 percent of the calories you consume daily and that the rest should come from polyunstaturated and monounsaturated fat sources. Foods such as butter and untrimmed cuts of meat and poultry should be eaten sparingly, while peanuts, fish and olive oil should be consumed to provide the body with the fat it needs.

5) Don't forget about carbohydrates. According to John Vanderveen, director of the division of nutrition at the FDA Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition, complex carbohydrates should make up about half of the calories in our daily diet. Foods such as whole grain bread, cereal, beans and fruit are readily available and are excellent sources of complex carbs.

6) Do not, I repeat, DO NOT under-eat. Under-eating is sometimes mistaken as a quick way to lose a few pounds. Under-eating can actually lead to weight gain because it may make a hungry individual overeat later in the day. "Another danger with under-eating is that restricting food intake for long periods of time makes it easier to ignore hunger signals, which in some people can lead to disordered eating," Buch said.

7) Stay hydrated! Drink more water or other fluids such as skim milk. A normal person should consume at least eight, eight-ounce servings of fluids per day, plus any additional fluid lost during strenuous exercise. Good hydration not only makes you feel more energized, but drinking water throughout the day helps the body break down fat more efficiently.

8) Don't forget to exercise. Although this is pretty self-explanatory, do not forget that exercising at least three to four times a week for 25-30 minutes not only burns calories and fat, but also reduces your risk of heart disease. Don't feel like running on the treadmill? Get creative with your exercise and try out racquetball in the fieldhouse or walk over to Bucknell West and visit your old roommate.

"Healthy dieting is a matter of getting through the first few weeks of your new program when it seems like you aren't accomplishing anything. Once you get into the correct mindset and start seeing results, it becomes much easier to stick with your plan and you feel much better about yourself as a whole," Steve Wolf '07 said.

Anyone with questions about eating habits and nutrition can reach Buch by e-mail at healthybites@weismarket.com.

Courtesy of Agr.state.mt.us

Increasing roughage in one's diet helps the digestive system and also boosts energy and health.

Some like it hot, some like it cold

Whether Spring Break means skiing or surfing, there are ways to keep costs reasonable

By Lauren Davies
Writer

With Spring Break just around the corner, students who plan to travel need to decide what kind of trip they are looking for. For many students, Spring Break equals Cancun: beaches, bikinis and beverages (Dos Equis or Corona to be exact). But Spring Break is also a great time to take advantage of the winter weather and head to the ski slopes. "With JetBlue, Southwest and America West now offering nonstop transcontinental flights, you can expect prices to remain low-low-low throughout the year—as low as $200 round trip in some cases," Cnn.com reported.

Southwest Airlines flies out of Baltimore, Md. and into Reno, Nev. While Reno is located in the Nevada desert, world famous ski resorts in the neighboring Lake Tahoe Mountains, are only 25-60 minutes away.

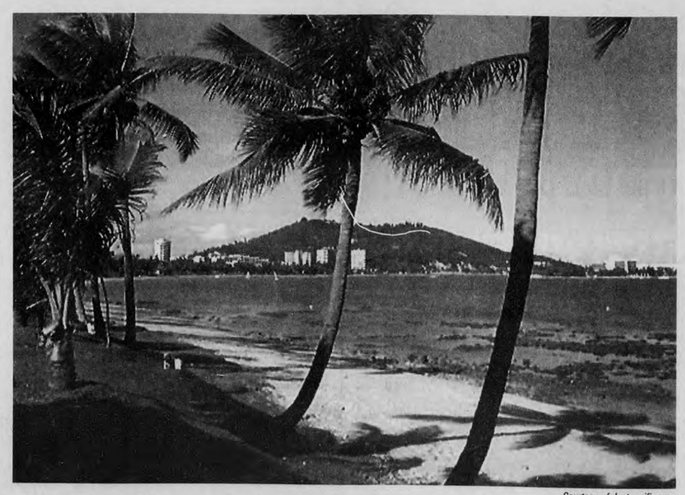
The Reno Peppermill Hotel/casino has rooms available for the week of Spring Break for as low as $49 a night. With many other casinos nearby, the nightlife certainly is not lacking. The BuBinga Lounge (located in the Eldorado Hotel and Casino) Metropolis and the Babylon are all popular nightclubs in town. Mt. Rose Ski Resort is a 25-minute drive from downtown Reno, and is known for being the highest elevation resort in all of Lake Tahoe, with the main lodge located at 8,260 feet. During the week there are lift ticket specials: Tuesday is two for the price of one, Wednesday is student day ($19 for the full day with a student I.D.), and on Thursdays, ladies' tickets are half-price.

For those with more money to spend, South Lake Tahoe is another popular area to visit, and is much closer to the ski resorts, with Heavenly Ski Resort located on the mountain above town. There's even a gondola at street level that skiers can take up to the main lodge. Heavenly's Web site features various ski packages with lodging and lift tickets included.

JetBlue flies out of New York City's JFK airport and into Salt Lake City, Utah for about $150 roundtrip. Salt Lake City Travel has a variety of accommodations available, from ski condos and cabins to hotel rooms. Accent Ski Accommodations offers one- to four-bedroom condos and cabins, accommodating 4-10 people (depending on the number of rooms). Accommodations for four run as low as $120 a night, which when split among four people is only $30 each. Cassady's in the Valley, the Tavernade and Lumpy's are three of the many popular bars in town.

The Canyons Resort is 32 miles away from downtown Salt Lake City and has 3,500 acres of ski-able terrain. Solitude Mountain Resort offers lift tickets by the lift ride instead of by the day. A 10-ride ticket costs $47 and a $50-ride ticket costs $225.

There are many reputable Web sites and travel agencies that offer all-inclusive vacation packages. Applevacations.com has many package deals available for ski vacations all over the country. For those more inclined to get to the beach for Spring Break, it also has vacation packages to Cancun and the Caribbean.



Courtesy of Justpacific.com

Many students are looking to escape the cold of winter with a tropical vacation over Spring Break. All-inclusive packages make this more possible for students on a budget who are longing for a little sunshine.

Chelsea Anderson '06 and Becky Fisher '06 went to Cancun for Spring Break last year and stayed at the Omni Hotel and Resort. Their package was non-inclusive and they estimated they spent around $1000 each, including airfare.

"A good thing to do on Spring Break is set a budget and don't go over it," Fisher said.

To keep costs low, Anderson said that they "ate at Subway a couple nights and met friends who were at all-inclusive resorts." She also suggested going to night clubs with a cover charge that "gets you in with a wrist-band and free drinks."

Tara Fry '06 went to Aruba with her friends and says that an easy way to save money is to "take advantage of local transportation, like the bus, rather than taxis."

The hotel area is somewhat far from the downtown club scene, so transportation is an added cost. The island of Aruba is the most southern of the Caribbean islands and is located just 15 miles off the coast of Venezuela. The downtown area is much more low-key than the Cancun scene, and there are only a handful of nightclubs, but plenty of restaurants and shops.

"When shopping in foreign countries, don't be afraid to ask for a lower price because they'll probably bargain with you," Fry said.

There are many choices available when it comes to finding inexpensive Spring Break trips; it just takes a little research and creatively cutting corners when possible. Be sure that your travel agency is reputable—ask friends which agencies they have used.

Wherever your travels may take you, be weary of deals that seem too good or too cheap. No one wants their spring break dream to turn into a nightmare, so be sure to thoroughly research before you sign anything.

FEATURES

Who delivers the best slice around?

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

Upon arriving at our esteemed University, there are a few sad realities you must come to terms with. You may not like your roommate(s), cable is not in every room for your convenience and Mom's home cooking is a thing of the past. Though the former two are inescapable, there are a few things that can be done about the latter, one of which is to become an avid supporter of the pizza delivery enterprise.

The debate has been raging for ages in the little town of Lewisburg as to which pizza is truly the best option, so I decided to see what the people really want. The varieties in question were Domino's, Vennari's, Italian Terrace (IT) or the University's own Pete's Arena. The method was simple—approach people and ask them which is their favorite pizza place and why.

First, I decided to ask myself this question, as it didn't seem fair to delve so deeply into people's personal affairs without divulging a bit about myself. I find Vennari's to have the highest rate of satisfaction. The crust is of the proper depth and the cheese to sauce ratio is perfect. Hot, tasty and sure to hit the spot.

Courtesy of the Web

It seems that others out there share my opinion as well. John Lord '06, who is a self-admitted pizza connoisseur, favors Vennari's to the other local selections.

"I prefer Vennari's because it's the closest thing to real New York pizza around here. But it's still not very close," Lord said.

A much more commercialized, but still delicious choice, is Domino's. It has a wide selection of accessorizing extras that appeal to the appetites of many students, along with deals that are usually hard to resist. And though I feel like the personal, homemade touch is not quite there, many still remain faithful.

"I'm a big fan of Domino's because of their thin crust, and because they are open the latest for delivery," Jeanine Elbaz '06 said.

The last of our contenders to receive any sort of support was IT, which offers its patrons not only a wide variety of pizza-related selections, but also hot and cold foods for delivery. Almost any appetite, provided something of the Italian persuasion will satiate, can find solace at IT.

"I've got to say my favorite is Italian Terrace. It's the best I've had while at Bucknell," Adam Gasiewicz '07 said.

Regretfully, there was one pizza establishment that failed to earn recognition. Our own Pete's Arena was the favorite of no one. But don't allow this to negate your opinion of Dining Services. Personally, I think the Bison can never truly compete with the excitement of delivery.

Looking to the stars for your future

Psychic Fair captivates students with tarot readings, handwriting analysis and palm reading

By Amy Wagner
Writer

The L.C. Mall was a crowded place on Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight. Many students came for the Psychic Fair, and several more students just passing through to escape from the cold, slowed to see what was going on. The Psychic Fair, an annual event sponsored by Activities and Campus Events, featured tarot card readings, handwriting analysis and palm reading.

The Psychic Fair was very well-attended this year—many students who came to see the psychics were turned away after waiting due to a lack of time! Most of the students who did sit with the psychics seemed satisfied with the results, even though each reading was much shorter than a standard private reading.

Despite the name of the event, the people who visited the University are not psychics at all. As I learned, a psychic would not need to consult tarot cards or look at palms to gain insight into someone's life. A true psychic can sense why someone has come to them, without the use of any spiritual devices.

Morgaine, a tarot intuitive, read students' tarot cards. She compared her skill to piano playing.

"It varies by person. Like playing the piano, anyone can learn to play scales if they practice. Some people become good at it, and some people become masters," Morgaine said.

She explained that different people have different gifts, and people choose to use their gifts in various ways.

Morgaine also explained that her skill and accuracy with reading the tarot cards comes with more than practice and "reading the instructions."

"Some readers are very into Kaballah, or Jewish mysticism, and use the Kaballah to interpret the symbols on the tarot cards," Morgaine said. "Other readers see the cards as a window through which they are able to answer people's questions, by allowing outer questions to come into play as well."

Morgaine said the best tarot intuitives use both methods and that practice and time help the readers' personal intuition.

> *"It varies by person. Like playing the piano, anyone can learn to play scales if they practice. Some people become good at it, and some people become masters."*
> —***Morgaine**, tarot intuitive*

In Morgaine's experience, most customers, including those from the University, sit down not knowing what to expect, and often leave her table looking somewhat blank and bewildered.

"If I've done my job well, hopefully people will have walked away with some keys to their self-empowerment," Morgaine said.

J.C. Ortiz Calcano '04 debates whether this was the case for him.

"I think that what she told me can help me in what I will need to do in the future, but it's not necessarily dictating my future," Calcano said.

Courtesy of Home.vicnet.net

The night also featured George Bergman, who analyzed students' handwriting. Bergman needed only the subject's printed name, signature, dominant hand, the written letters "a" and "o" and gender to perform the analysis.

According to Bergman, handwriting analysis is actually a "personality profile based on individual style" and that handwriting analysis is not a hoax. Bergman said that what he does is "a short form of the same technique used by law enforcement agencies."

"Agencies use this method because certain subconscious tendencies appear in trends, and show up in particular people," said Bergman.

To analyze handwriting, he studies loop size, length and width of characters, and he examines the words very carefully.

Bergman, an intuitive counselor, has not limited his talents to handwriting analysis. He also specializes in tarot card readings, psychometry, and tea leaf readings. In response to the handwriting analysis, some students were surprised at the accuracy of the method.

"I think it has to be logical. However he did it, it's very logical. My results are very specific to me, about 98 percent accurate. I was very surprised," Reuben Quansah '06 said.

Yilmaz Ture, the palm reader at the event, is a hereditary palm reader—his aunt and father were both readers. Neither of his relatives taught him how to use his gift; in fact, Ture was told years ago by a psychic that his aunt gave him the gift. He didn't believe this news at first.

Ture has had no formal training, but he practiced and had lots of hands-on experience to fine-tune his gift. According to Ture, anyone can learn basic hand indications from a text book, but it takes special intuition to truly understand them.

"When putting the pieces together, one needs a very strong intuitive gift. No one can be a good reader if they don't have a strong inner rightness," Ture sure.

Ture said that most of his customers leave his table incredibly surprised at the accuracy with which he can understand them by the lines and indications on their hands.

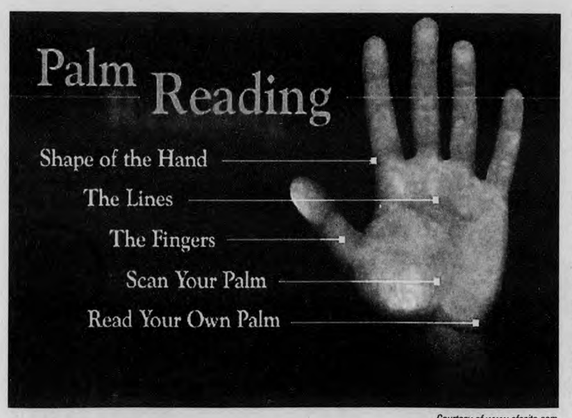
"It was very surprising. He was 100 percent right. I always thought that this stuff was crazy, but now I have to believe. For me that was proof!" said Scharise Henderson, a visiting student.

> *"I think it has to be logical. However he did it, it's very logical. My results are very specific to me, about 98 percent accurate. I was very surprised."*
> —***Reuben Quansah** '06*

Although other students weren't as convinced, they still enjoyed the reading.

"I've had a palm reading before, and I think that it's not really set in stone. I think it's fun to see if any of it comes true," Taylor Harchak '05 said.

I also had my palm read, my handwriting analyzed, and my tarot cards read while at the fair. While I can't say that I've been turned into a believer, I will say that Morgaine, Bergman and Ture all have uncanny intuitions about those around them, and I was definitely impressed. I may not have that special intuitive gift, but I can definitely see another Psychic Fair in the University's future!



Courtesy of www.ofesite.com

The art of palm reading has been practiced for centuries. Last weekend University students had the opportunity to learn what the future held in the palm of their hands.

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FEATURES

The rich history of Yuengling

Take a tour of the historic museum brewery located in Pottsville

By Julianna Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Yuengling Brewery heads up its competition in history, heritage and a good brew. While many are familiar with the regional beer, the story behind the brew often goes untold.

The original Yuengling brewery, located just over approximately 60 miles away in Pottsville, Pa., provides hands-on access to this local information. Museum tours run Monday-Friday and most Saturdays at Yuengling headquarters in Pottsville. The tour is free and lasts about an hour.

The story of the Yuengling process begins and ends, appropriately, in a private bar. The bar was built and used by Yuengling employees until it eventually closed due to insurance and Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) precautions.

The tour begins in the bar with a brief summary of Yuengling history. The Yuengling brand began in 1829 when David Gottlab Yuengling, a 19-year-old German immigrant, settled in Pottsville and began to home brew in the company's original location, where the city's town hall is now located.

"It was the area that looked the most like home to him," tour guide Vickie Lord said. "At that time there weren't that many other homes—there were just the mountains. He was able to dig a cave in the mountains to store the beer and keep it cool before there was refrigeration."

The original name for the brand was Eagle Brewery, and the eagle is still the company's logo to this day.

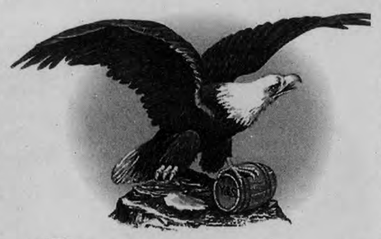
"The eagle represents cleanliness and purity—that's why you see it used for so many beers of that time," Lord said.

Two years after its founding, the original brewery burnt down. Yuengling then moved his endeavor to its current location—Mahantongo Street in Pottsville. From these humble beginnings to the present day, the Yuengling brand has set an unparalleled precedent by passing through five generations of family ownership.

> *"The eagle represents cleanliness and purity—that's why you see it used for so many beers of that time."*
> *—Vickie Lord, tour guide*

"It's a small, family-owned brewery," tour guide Melanie Doorly said. "It's also the oldest family-run business and the oldest brewery in America."

During its history, the brewery has made it through highs and lows, triumphing as the United States' oldest brewery. During the Prohibition Era, business survived by manufacturing three "near-beer" products - Yuengling special, Yuengling Por-Tor and a unique cereal drink, Juvo. The Yuengling family also opened a dairy, which can still be seen across the street from its brewery. The brewery was clearly eager for the act to end, and shipped a truckload of Winner label beer to the White House the day the act was repealed.



Courtesy of fuhrerwholesale.com

Though Yuengling is not very well-known to those on the west coast, here in the east the name holds a place in history.

During high times, Yuengling was successful enough to sponsor building and development in other undertakings.

"They helped to build and finance the original Roseland dance hall in 1919," Doorly said.

The brewery also expanded its own productions, branching out into other regions of the country.

"There were five at one time, when family members decided to branch off and start their own [divisions]," Doorly said. "There was one in New York City, one in Saratoga, N.Y., one in Richmond, Va., and another in British Columbia. Eventually, they all came back to the original plant."

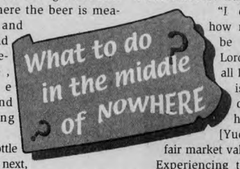
Recently Yuengling has repeated this expansion—a new Florida brewery opened in August 1999, and in 2000 another new brewery was built down the road in Millcreek, Pa.

This original plant is still the center of all things Yuengling, and the next step of the tour offers visitors a chance to view the rooms where it all takes place: the brew house. Within its walls several large stainless steel kettles are located, which is where the various brews are made. Overlooking the largest is a stained glass ceiling surrounded by hand painted murals. Impressive to the eye, the ceiling has a practical use.

"It was installed because the original kettles were made of copper," Lord said. "The glare made it hard to see, so they put in the stained glass."

The murals, painted by a local artist, detail the brewery's history. The first depicts the cooper shop where the wooden barrels that contain the beer are made. The second shows six bottle washers and the third gives a picture of the first label to leave the brewery after Prohibition.

The next two stops on the tour include the government cellar, where the beer is measured and taxed, and the warehouse, where aging and fermenting occurs.



The bottle shop is the next, and perhaps most noteworthy, stop on the production tour. In this one room, each stage of the bottling process can be viewed, most from within several feet of where the visitor is standing. The bottles are cleaned, then filled along the line.

"The liquid fills from bottom to top so there's no head," Lord said.

When the full bottles are capped, they are packed into boxes and sent via conveyor belt to the next building, where they are pasteurized, fermented and stored.

> *These are the products that have lasted through the centuries to make Yuengling a booming brand of beer.*

"All our beer is pasteurized," Lord said. "They stay at 144-degrees for 12 minutes to pasteurize."

The tour ends with a taste of the end product of all of the processes featured on the tour; returning to the old employee bar, where those over 21 can enjoy a two-beer sample from a variety of Yuengling products. Those who are not of age can enjoy a home-brewed birch beer.

These are the products that have lasted through the centuries to make Yuengling a booming brand of beer.

"We still use the same [lager] recipe, and we've always depended on local advertising and word of mouth," Doorly said.

The future of the Yuengling heritage now belongs to Richard Yuengling Jr. and his four daughters, who are expected to take over the family business eventually. Three of these daughters work daily in the brewery's operations, learning the ins and outs of Yuengling beer firsthand. One daughter, Jennifer, is a 1994 University graduate.

This hands-on approach is important, as their eventual takeover will be treated as any other business transaction.

"I don't know how much it will be sold for," Lord said, "but all I can tell you is that the daughters have to buy [Yuengling] at fair market value."

Experiencing the value of the Yuengling tradition yourself is a bundle for a bargain.

"It was a great experience to see the whole process in motion," said first-time Yuengling visitor Mike Farley, who is from Newfane, N.Y. "The whole thing was a great chance to learn about the rich history of a good beer."

Another titillating edition brought to you by ...

Ms.

Sex and the Bubble

This week, Ms. O has decided to answer her first non-letter question. A friend of Ms. O's, who shall be known as Madame 'M,' really liked the tips in last week's column about how to please a woman on Valentine's Day. She wanted to know if there were specific tips for what a girl should do for a guy on Valentine's Day, or if she should just follow the advice that was given to our male reader last week.

This week I am dedicating my column to my dear friend, Madame 'M,' in hopes that she has a Valentine's Day full of romance and excitement.

Ms. O Proudly Presents...
Valentine's Day Tips to Make Guys Swoon

***Send Him Flowers**—Getting a big bouquet of flowers is one of the most thoughtful and surprising gifts. Unfortunately, there aren't too many situations in which men are sent flowers, especially not big bouquets of them. However, Ms. O is willing to bet that flowers will put a smile on anyone's face, regardless of whether the person is male or female. Although many guys have probably sent dozens and dozens of flowers in their lifetime, chances are that your guy may not have ever received them. In this day and age, it seems silly to restrict flowers to being just a gift for females. So, show him how much you care by sending him a bouquet of fragrant flowers this Valentine's Day. (Try peach roses or some tiger lilies.)*

***Plan a Low-Key Evening**—Plan a nice laid-back evening that will allow you both to relax and enjoy each other's company. My suggestion is to rent a bunch of funny movies and spend Valentine's Day laughing together. It will be much more relaxed than getting dressed up and going out to dinner.*

***Order In**—Give your guy a break. Valentine's Day is often thought of as a very high-pressure situation for men during which they are expected to wine and dine us females. Although there is absolutely nothing wrong with this idea (Ms. O loves a man who knows how to woo a woman), surprise him by taking off the pressure and telling him to let you plan Valentine's Day dinner. Order take-out from his favorite restaurant or have Chinese food delivered to your room. Set up a blanket and eat on the floor. This will be much more comfortable and relaxed than going out to a fancy restaurant. When combined with rented movies, this will be a winning combination you can both enjoy.*

I hope that these three simple ideas will help all of you have an enjoyable Valentine's Day. If you have any specific questions or would like further tips, please e-mail me and I will be more than happy to offer my suggestions. Happy Valentine's Day!

If you have a question or comment for Ms. O, please feel free to e-mail her at sexandthebubble@hotmail.com or send your question to the *Bucknellian* mailbox at C3952. All authors of questions will remain anonymous.

Spill your guts, Bucknell: What is your biggest fantasy?

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Kerry cements lead with five victories

Edwards and Clark recorded their first successes against a big win for Kerry

By Peter Hackeman
Senior Editor

Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) won five of seven primaries Tuesday, continuing his electoral surge that began in Iowa and New Hampshire. Kerry won in Missouri, Arizona, New Mexico, North Dakota and Delaware. Sen. John Edwards (D-N.C.) won the South Carolina primary and narrowly lost to Gen. Wesley Clark in Oklahoma.

Sen. Joe Lieberman (D-Conn.) failed to win any states and decided to end his campaign Wednesday afternoon. Former Vermont Governor Howard Dean finished third or worse in each state. Dean elected to save money by not campaigning for Tuesday's races after his losses in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Oklahoma provided the biggest drama of the night, where Clark won by only 1,200 votes out of 300,000 votes. Clark had 29.93 percent, compared to Edwards' 29.53 percent and Kerry's 26.81 percent.

Clark had prepared to quit the race if he didn't win Oklahoma, after spending all week and over $4 million in the state. Before the results came in Tuesday night, Clark's son, Wes Clark Jr., criticized the media, complained about being disillusioned by politics and said he hoped his father would withdraw if he did not win any states that night.

Kerry's wins have continued to increase his fund-raising ability, allowing him to compete in all of the upcoming states. Clark's win in Oklahoma and Edwards' win in South Carolina have led to increased internet contributions on their Web sites, some days up to $100,000.

Kerry, who was in Washington state Tuesday evening waiting for the results, is already focusing on his showdown with Dean in the Saturday caucus. Michigan also holds a caucus Saturday, but polls show Kerry with a lead of about 45 percent, constraining Dean to hope for a victory in Washington.

Courtesy of Reuters

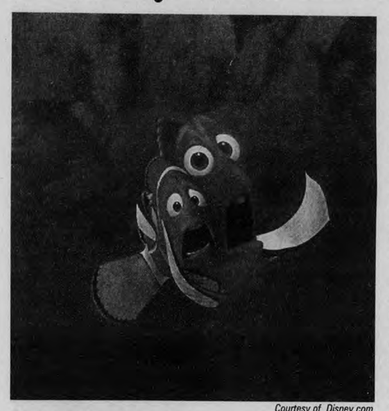
Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) at a campaign stop in Washington. Kerry won five states of the seven that held primaries on Tuesday, further solidifying his status as the front-runner.

Edwards and Clark are campaigning in Virginia and Tennessee, preparing for the primaries next Tuesday. Both Southern candidates hope to defeat Kerry in these races and emerge as the alternative to Kerry.

Nevada will vote on Valentine's Day, followed by Wisconsin on Feb. 17, before Super Tuesday (March 2), when California, New York, Ohio, Massachusetts, Georgia, Minnesota, Maryland, Rhode Island and Vermont vote.

The race is expected to be over after Super Tuesday, unless multiple candidates are able to win in the larger states, especially California, New York, Ohio and Georgia.

Disney and Pixar to part ways



Courtesy of Disney.com

Marlin and Dory are the main characters of Pixar's "Finding Nemo." The most recent Disney-Pixar production, "Nemo" is the ninth-highest-grossing movie of all time.

By Ellie Stewart
Staff Writer

A divorce was announced on Jan. 29 that split one of the most powerful relationships in Hollywood. Surprisingly enough, it has nothing to do with movie stars.

After almost 11 years of working side by side, Walt Disney Pictures and Pixar Animation Studios ended negotiations to renew their long-term film and production agreement, which will terminate in 2006.

Laura Holson, a writer for *The New York Times*, explains that after being left in an unsettling situation, the Walt Disney Company will have to prove it can remain a prominent figure in animation without the help of Pixar Animation Studios. At the same time, Pixar will have to prove the success of their movies was not solely dependent on Disney's superior marketing abilities.

Many people in Hollywood are having a difficult time trying to figure out exactly what it was that caused Steven P. Jobs, the chief executive of Pixar, to walk away from partnership with Michael D. Eisner, Disney's chief executive officer. Speculations have been raised as to whether the split was purely professional or extended to a more personal level.

While Jobs has not discussed with the press his personal relationship with Eisner, it has been said that Eisner was a difficult man to do business with and was relatively unwilling to negotiate the possibility of having a more even trade.

In fact, Reuters.com's timeline of their relationship shows that it was not until after "Toy Story" grossed $358 million worldwide that Pixar and Disney were made fully equal partners. According to Nytimes.com, this equality was not achieved until Jobs threatened to end the partnership with Disney after several months of talks.

Even after being made an equal partner, Pixar still seemed to have issues with the contract it held with Disney.

"Pixar had complained that the terms of the distribution deal were tilted too heavily in Disney's favor. Under the deal, Pixar was responsible for content, while Disney handled distribution and marketing," CNN.com reported.

Upon announcement of the split, Disney's stock fell 45 cents to $24 while Pixar's rose dramatically from $2.19 to $66.39.

However, it is not only the immediate stock price changes that raise a great deal of worry in the eyes of Disney executives and board members.

Before the partnership, Disney had hardly any worthy competitors in the field of animation, with the potential exception of Pixar, who was actually eager to join forces instead of competing.

Now Disney is left with two possible and very powerful foes: Pixar and DreamWorks. Even more unfortunately for Disney, Jobs and DreamWorks' Jeffrey Katzenberg have clashed with Eisner over the authority he is allowed over the companies.

Nytimes.com also reported that "movies produced by Pixar contribute as much as half of Disney's operating income in filmed entertainment."

Stock analysts speculate that beginning in 2007, after the release of the two Pixar movies Disney still has rights over, Disney's annual profit has the potential to drop by $30 million, to $40 million dollars overall.

In addition, disregarding the recent success of Disney's animated "Lilo and Stitch," Disney has been unable to retain or repeat the success of its animated movies in the early '90s.

When the separation is complete, after Pixar delivers the promised "The Incredibles" and "The Cars" to Disney, analysts wonder if Pixar could possibly join forces with Apple, as both companies are run by Jobs.

That union would have the potential to turn Jobs into one of the foremost leaders in the world of technology. CNN.com reports that while this merger seems highly unlikely due to the outstanding individual successes of both companies, it is not entirely out of the question:

"Just think of the cross-marketing opportunities. Those surfer-dude sea turtles from 'Finding Nemo' listening to the Beach Boys on their iPods. 'Toy Story''s Woody using Apple's new GarageBand software to compose a love song for his girlfriend Bo Peep. And how about Sully from 'Monsters Inc.' editing 'How to scare kids' videos with iMovie on his PowerMac G5?"

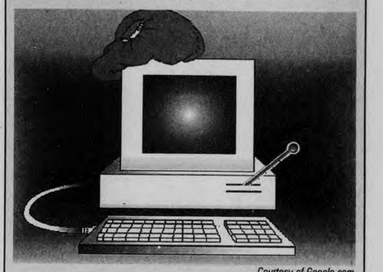
Even with all these possibilities, it still seems likely that Pixar is going to stand on its own for a while, just to see where it can go.

New worm strikes worldwide; campus spared

By Matt Hinson
Senior Writer

A new virus called "Mydoom" spread quickly around the world last week. It was released on Jan. 26, and replicated itself faster than any other virus has to date, according to British security firm MessageLabs.

Soon after the virus was released, it infected a number of on-campus computers, which began sending e-mails attached with the virus through the network. At the peak of its transmissions, about 90 percent of the e-mails sent to the mail server were infected with this virus. Only about 75 machines were ultimately infected by the virus, Technical Support Specialist Keelan Cleary said.



Courtesy of Google.com

Of the infected computers, about 15 were staff or lab computers and 60 belonged to students. The rate of infection was low due to the fact that the antivirus software installed on the University's Web server updates frequently, keeping a virus' window of opportunity to slip through and damage any major on-campus systems fairly small.

> *While virus-infected e-mail grew to 90 percent of campus traffic, only about 75 computers were contaminated.*

Anti-virus software is also available to students through ResNet, allowing private computers to be protected as effectively as the main server, with the same pattern of small, quickly dealt-with windows of vulnerability. Cleary said that he believed most of the infections on campus were caused by students using e-mail programs outside of the University network, which are not protected by its anti-virus software.

Even so, he said, almost all of the infected machines had been cleansed within a day or so of the virus' first appearance on campus.

According to CNN.com, the virus was designed specifically to mount an attack on the Web site of SCO Group, Inc., a software provider. "Mydoom" used a "denial of service" attack, a popular technique for attacks on systems with otherwise good security. The infected computers sent short messages to the target machines—the messages themselves were no more than the computer equivalent of "hello," but there were so many that they easily overloaded the target systems.

The attack and its effect on the company's servers were so dramatic that the company chose to temporarily shut down the site rather than continue expending resources and bandwidth for maintenance.

The virus, a "worm-type" virus, was designed to take over a user's computer and utilize the bandwidth for further attacks. Msnbc.com reports that the virus is activated when users open an attachment to a seemingly innocuous e-mail.

Msnbc.com reports that the attack targeted the SCO Group and Microsoft Corporation. Both are reviled among the Linux community, which prizes free distribution and open development of software. Microsoft attempted to patent the popular Linux freeware last year and SCO Group, the largest software corporation, is considered a nemesis of Linux and free software exchange.

Both SCO and Microsoft have offered $250,000 for information leading to the apprehension of the virus' author. Msnbc.com reported that despite involvement by the FBI, there are still no suspects in investigation of the virus' origin. Even so, the rate of infection has fallen in the past few days and there is an easy-to-use fix being distributed by Microsoft and anti-virus companies; the worst of the attack seems to be over.

The virus is estimated to have caused up to $35 billion in lost business, time, and recovery costs, msnbc.com reported.

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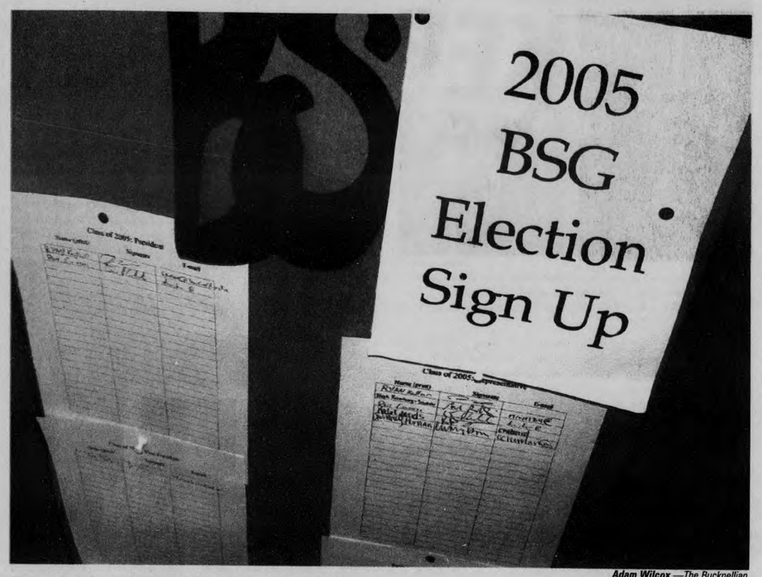


Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Sign-up forms for today's BSG elections hang in the LC lobby. Between January 21 and 28, sign-ups netted two candidates for each of the three executive positions in the class of 2005. In addition to the three board positions, there were five openings for class representatives thanks to a combination of extraordinary circumstances, but no general election was called for these offices.

By David LaRoss & Michelle Johnson
B&P Editor & Staff Writer

Special elections for the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Class of 2005 Executive Council are today. There are five spots open on the Junior Class Congress, although there will be no elections for these positions. Students can vote online, and votes will be accepted until 11:59 p.m. today. Winners will be announced on Saturday, soon after the voting site closes.

Ordinarily, there would be no elections at all until the end of the semester, but many BSG officers were unable to return to their old positions this winter.

John Siwicki, former 2005 Class President, had to leave that office when he was elected president of BSG. Likewise, the three other new BSG executives were members of their class congress until last month.

This reshuffling was only part of the problem. It combined with the departures of two other Congress members and former Class of 2005 Vice President Helen Britz and Secretary/Treasurer Ryan Kaplan for study-abroad programs to create a total of eight open seats in BSG when there would ordinarily be none. That number might rise even higher depending on today's election, since the three remaining Congress members are also candidates for the three open seats on the Executive Council and would have to abandon their seats if they win.

BSG posted sign-up sheets for all the open positions on Jan. 21, and kept them up until Jan. 28.

It found a level of interest unusually high for any BSG contest, much less for off-season elections. Two students volunteered for each of the three executive positions, and there are 10 applicants for seats on the congress.

"Coming out of an executive election where three of the four positions were uncontested, I was really glad to see this many people sign up," said BSG Vice President of Operations Duff Weber '05.

Many of the candidates have chosen to focus on the University's new alcohol policy and student input into it as a campaign issue.

"Without a doubt, it's something we want to work with this year," Siwicki said. "It's probably the most pressing issue on campus today."

While the executive offices are being decided by a simple election, applicants for seats in the class congress are interviewed and selected by an "election council" made up of the three remaining members of the body.

While the two alternate positions—ordinarily non-voting members responsible for filling in for absent representatives—are also vacant, BSG bylaws do not allow for any kind of special election for these members, meaning there will be no alternates until the end of the semester. If any representatives have to leave the position, there will be new sign-ups and a new election council to decide whom to admit.

All the new officers will be chosen by Sunday, when BSG will meet for the second time this semester. Although its first meeting had an incomplete council, Weber says that it was still able to function as a group.

"Considering the lack of juniors, we used it mainly as an organizational meeting," Siwicki said. "I'm eager to have a full Congress at hand."

It is important to have all of the officers ready for this Sunday's meeting, during which Dean of Students Richard Ferraro will discuss the University's new alcohol policy. The emergency measures have been hotly debated by practically all of the University community, and both BSG officers and candidates feel that it is important to make sure everyone is represented Sunday.

"We're trying to get it done as quickly as possible so we can have a full congress," Weber said.

Know the candidates: six juniors, three offices

Adam Ahuja — President — *David Caribardi*

David LaRoss—The Bucknellian

Ahuja has been involved in Bucknell Student Government (BSG) since his first year at the University and is currently a member of Congress.

"One overall goal is to save and budget money properly so that our class has a big fund for Senior Nights next year," Ahuja said. "I would also like to plan class activities."

Ahuja hopes to organize a senior class event that would take place in the fall of 2005, as well as the sale of a class product.

"I want to start by getting class feedback," Ahuja said. "All it takes is for some junior to write a good idea."

Ahuja was optimistic that BSG could turn proposals into reality and said there's a "good chance we can make it happen."

Ahuja said he thinks being president will be a "fun position" and that he is a good candidate because has an open mind to new ideas and has been a part of the weekly BSG meetings since his first year.

"I'm familiar with the process, people, possibilities and limitations," Ahuja said.

While Caribardi has never held a BSG office, he has been heavily involved in campus activities throughout his University career. He was one of the eight founding members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity's University chapter. In its first year here, TKE earned the Interfraternity Council Recruitment Award and official recognition for a fraternity in good standing—a national record for TKE.

He wants to represent the "opinions and concerns" of his classmates, particularly on issues of specific concern to the Class of 2005.

"I assure the Class of 2005 that I will voice their position on a Senior Night," he said, "as well as the contract for a Commencement Speaker who both reflects highly upon the University and captures the appeal of the graduating class."

In addition to his previous accomplishments with TKE, Caribardi is currently working towards forming an aviation club.

"I do not wish to come off as the typical politician because simply, that's not me," he said. "I'm an economics major with a minor in math who only wishes to voice the opinions and concerns I share with my fellow classmates."

Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

Joseph Pullano — Vice President — *Taylor Harchak*

Pullano has been a member of Congress for the past two years, and prides himself on working toward a student government that can be more responsive to student needs and can better impress those needs on the University's administration and its policy.

In Congress, he helped provide BSG funding for Susquehanna Women in Transition. His goal as vice president is to improve student/administration communications and "to give students more say on policies implemented by the administration."

Changes he would like to institute would focus particularly on the point system for alcohol violations, which make students "scared to call for medical assistance."

Pullano was also peer advisor for Delta Upsilon Fraternity until it was suspended by the University at the end of last semester, and he hopes to use that experience in his work with BSG.

"I have learned how the administration deals with student problems and concerns," Pullano said, "which is why it is imperative to have student voices heard on rules and regulations [that are] placed upon them without any say."

Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Harchak wants to improve the relationships students have with the administration, the community and BSG.

Harchak said his first goal is to be the "students' link to the administration." He also wants to "solicit more student feedback" and help the administration "understand the students better."

Harchak's second goal is to improve relations between students and the community.

"I want to give the class more opportunities for community service," he said. "I work at the Red Cross and teach classes there so I have a lot of ties to different organizations in the area."

Harchak also wants to improve BSG's relationship with students, saying that "BSG needs to appeal more to broader student interests so that the students will get involved."

Harchak, an independent, said he is in a good position to work with both other independents and the Greek community.

"I have friends who are in a lot of different fraternities and sororities as well as friends who aren't Greek so I feel I can represent a variety of interests," Harchak said.

Jaclyn Piposar — Secretary/Treasurer — *Courtney Homan*

Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

Piposar is running for the BSG executive council after only a year on Congress, but she has experience not only in student government but in management as a science.

"As a business management major I often look at executives and how they run their companies," she said. "Analyzing the different strategies has made it easier to pick out the negative and positive aspects of our student government, and work to change them."

She hopes to provide a more direct voice for students at BSG meetings, making a point of relaying comments and complaints that she hears to the body at large.

In particular, Piposar wants to help facilitate the end of the current emergency alcohol policy, and replacing it with one that students, faculty and administration all have input into.

"It seems primarily that lately there have been so many problems that students are against, [but] their voices are being neglected."

"In order to do anything, it's important to have organization," Homan said, "and I think the position [of BSG secretary/treasurer] offers an opportunity to accomplish that."

Homan is the personal chair for Chi Omega Sorority and the president of Starting Line, a community service group on campus. She said these roles "are all about people skills, planning and administrative duties."

Some of Homan's goals include making BSG officers more accessible and amending the process clubs and organizations go through in order to acquire BSG funding.

"It is a matter of making the most of the money and resources available, and I want to maximize the use of our money by streamlining the funding process," Homan said.

Homan said she would also like to find ways to get the junior class more involved on the campus and in the community.

Brent Butler—The Bucknellian

February 13, 2004

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

inside — Volume 133, Number 3

Features:

University students suggest their favorite romance movies in a special Valentine's Day section. — *See pages A8-9*

University searches for Chrysalis replacement

Courtesy of Reuters

The University canceled its contract with James Brown, who was scheduled to perform at Chrysalis, because he was arrested on charges of battery. The Chyrsalis Committee is trying to find a new performer to replace Brown.

By Julie Lesko
News Editor

The University's decision to not allow James Brown, 70, to perform at Chrysalis could prevent the University from booking performers represented by Brown's talent agency, according to several University students.

Performers represented by William Morris Agency, the company the University used to book Brown, include G. Love & Special Sauce and Howie Day, who performed at the University last year. Other clients include Simon and Garfunkel, Mandy Moore, Outkast and The Eagles.

Activities and Campus Events (ACE) President Bill Anderson '04 said the University might have difficulty working with performers represented by the agency in the future.

"Unfortunately, because Bucknell canceled its contract with James Brown, the agency which represents him will most likely not be doing any business with Bucknell in the near future," Anderson said.

Chad Flood '04, chair of the Concert Committee, also said that future bookings with the company could be difficult.

"A vast, majority of well known bands, some of which repeatedly appear on campus surveys, are represented by this company. A lot of popular 'college bands' are now out of our reach," Flood said. "It really hurts to see the path ahead."

See BROWN, page A3

Administration proposes revised alcohol policy

By Brianna Evans
Staff Writer

A new modified point system will replace the University's emergency alcohol policy, University President Steffen Rogers promised late last semester that he would review the emergency policy in early February.

In the meantime, seven students have been suspended for serious alcohol infractions, and several others have behaved in very problematic ways, according to an e-mail sent to students by Dean of Students Richard Ferraro last week. If this alcohol abuse continues, Rogers could decide to continue the emergency measures for the rest of the academic year, according to Ferraro.

The modified points system will be a 10-point system, with five points of forgiveness at the beginning of a student's senior year, as opposed to two in the old system. The modified points system distinguishes the difference between drinking beer and wine, as opposed to hard alcohol.

The Committee on Complementary Activities (CCA), which is composed of faculty, students and administrators, has been working on creating the new point system since the fall.

"I'm all for anything that gets us out of the current policy, which is completely unfair and ineffective. We need a reasonable policy that will control alcohol abuse but will still keep Bucknell a fun place to be," Ben Cohen '04 said.

Rogers believes a modified points system may better address the University's alcohol concerns for the long term. This modified system continues important elements of the emergency measures, including strong sanc-

See ALCOHOL, page A2

Ammon contributes $2.5 million to University.

By Alyson Walker
Senior Editor

The University recently acquired $2.5 million, which completes the pledged contribution of the late Ted Ammon '71. Ammon, a former University trustee, started a challenge to raise scholarship money by promising one dollar for every three dollars pledged for scholarship money.

This promise, known as the Ammon Challenge, raised $76,359,000 for University scholarships. Ammon's personal pledge totaled $15 million in matching gifts to be paid by Dec. 31, 2005.

The contribution was approximately $2.7 million from completion when Ammon was found murdered in his East Hampton, Conn., home in October 2002. Since then, the University has been negotiating with the estate to acquire the remaining sum.

Director of Planned Giving Mark Elliott said Stuart Berelson of the board of trustees was the lead negotiator and was vital to obtaining the balance. Berelson, a New York lawyer, arranged for the University to receive $2.5 million two years in advance of the 2005 deadline.

"It was to trustee Stu Berelson's credit that we got the gift when we did. Stu was an outstanding negotiator on behalf of Bucknell students," Elliott said.

Ammon's pledge was made on Nov. 16, 1996, and it was part of the $183 million comprehensive campaign that ended Dec. 31, 2000.

"When the Capital Campaign began, it had to have something for people to get behind—Ted and his commitment to match gifts was that thing," Elliott said.

The effects of the Ammon Challenge are important for University students. According to Elliott, the $76,359,000, if used at a 4.5 percent spending rate, equals $3,436,194 per year in scholarships for students. The average student grant is $11,000, which means the money from the Ammon Challenge could create 312 new grants.

Approximately one out of every 11 students at the University receives a scholarship resulting from the Ammon Challenge—either from the money donated during the campaign or from Ammon's matching gifts.

"That's the human result of what Ted did," Elliott said. "It's the students ... that matter—and Ted agreed. He wanted his money to help the students directly; that was why he was so generous with support for need-based financial aid."

Elliott said this is an incredible growth for the University.

See AMMON, page A3

Admissions applications increase for Class of '08

By Karen Grabowski
Staff Writer

Applicants for the Class of 2008 have the Admissions Department reading and evaluating a record 8,285 essays and transcripts, an almost 8 percent increase from the 7,672 students who applied last year.

"We are having an amazing year," Dean of Admissions Mark Davies said. "It is a little overwhelming for admissions, but we are working hard to keep up."

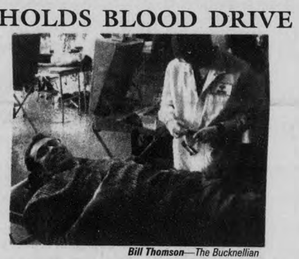
The target size for the Class of 2008 is 910 students, which is four more than last year's target number.

"Just because there are 600 more applicants than last year does not mean we will enlarge the class," Davies said. "There will just be 600 [more] disappointed people. This is going to be a challenging year—it is now more competitive."

Of the 691 students who applied early decision, 335 were admitted last month. Davies said that the early

See ADMISSIONS, page A2

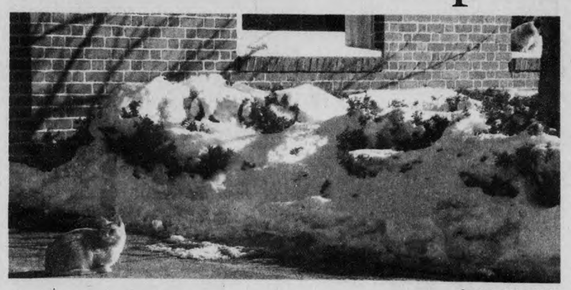
Alpha Phi Omega holds blood drive



Bill Thomson—The Bucknellian

Students participated in Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity's third blood drive of the academic year on Feb. 5.

Cat Coalition to help feed felines



Courtesy of Matt Gabler

A group nicknamed the Cat Coalition is working to find food and homes for the feral cats on campus. The two cats (above) try to find food and shelter in the Smith Quad.

By Kim Dunlap
Writer

A scraggly, underfed cat darting across the walkway or crying at the doors of the library or Coleman Hall is not an uncommon sight. Some members of the University are working to form a volunteer organization, nicknamed the Cat Coalition, to help the homeless felines.

Several administration and faculty members met on Feb. 5 to discuss the stray cat problem on campus and how a volunteer group could be assembled to solve it. Although unaffiliated with the University, the group is trying to gain momentum and funds to help find homes for the animals. Concern about the growing problem is not new. "I always noticed cats running around near Swartz hall, but I always figured that they were just owned by someone living nearby or something. It's really sad to think that they're outside all winter and need to depend on random people feeding them instead of having a home," Lauren Staph '07 said.

The cat problem on campus is not a recent one. Feral cats have been haunting areas around Coleman Hall, Student Health Services and Bertrand Library for some time.

Although many faculty members and students have been helping the felines with occasional feedings, the number of cats is steadily rising and their efforts are coming up short as more cats appear

See CATS, page A3

SPORTS — *Spring preview*

A brief look at the upcoming season for Bucknell Athletics.

See page B1

POLITICS — *Primary update*

Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) continues to win primary elections across the coutry. Gen. Wesley Clark dropped out of the race for the presidential nomination after losing in the South.

See page A5

NEWS — *In Memoriam*

The University mourns the deaths of two former professors: Louis J. Casimir and Wayne E. Manning.

See page A4

News

Public Safety Log

Sunday, Feb. 1

INFORMATION / POSSIBLE ALCOHOL VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity for the report of an unknown, intoxicated person who had fled from the building on foot. Officers searched the area with negative results.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Marts Hall for the report of a student who had fallen. The individual was transported by ambulance to the Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of an ankle injury and later returned to campus.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged a Coca Cola machine located at the Golf Course Pro Shop. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that a student has been observed on multiple occasions eating food in the Bison although he has not paid for the items. Dining Services will file internal theft charges.

Monday, Feb. 2

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—An employee requested transportation for a student to the Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment of an eye injury. A Student Health Services driver transported the individual, who later returned to campus.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to O'Leary Building in response to a report of an ill student. Officers transported the individual to Student Health Services for treatment. She later returned to her room.

THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that three students have reported the theft of one pair of headphones, one pocket knife, and nine DVD movies by unknown person(s) from a men's restroom at Carey House. The incident is under investigation.

Wednesday, Feb. 4

RECOVERED PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a spent .22 caliber casing found by an employee. The casing was brought to Public Safety for disposal. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of a student who was injured in a sledding accident. The individual was transported by ambulance to the Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment of possible head, neck and spinal injuries. She later returned to campus.

Thursday, Feb. 5

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed a couch from Swartz Hall. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / PUBLIC URINATION—Public Safety responded to Edwards House for the report of an unknown male urinating on a resident's room floor. Upon arrival, officers identified the male as a student who admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21. Citations were issued for underage consumption, public drunkenness and public urination.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed $10 in coins and a plastic cup from his secured room in the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity during winter break. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT / DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to a report of a male student with an injured knee at the Gerhard Fieldhouse. Upon arrival, the student used obscene language toward the officers. He was transported by ambulance to the Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment and cited for disorderly conduct.

SMOKING IN A RESIDENCE UNIT—Public Safety responded to Gateway Viddinghoff for a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, officers found that the alarm was activated by a student smoking cigarettes in the room. A citation was issued for smoking in a residence unit.

Friday, Feb. 6

INFORMATION / TRAFFIC COMPLAINT—Public Safety responded to Moore Avenue to assist the East Buffalo Township Police Department while it was having two student vehicles towed for obstructing the flow of traffic. Traffic citations were issued.

University receives record number of applications

ADMISSIONS From page A1

decision applicants are the core of the class. The quality of admitted early decision applicants has increased, and Davies said he thinks the overall quality has increased as well.

"The number of applicants from the west increased, like in California, where the number rose from 335 to 397," Davies said. "The number of diverse students also increased as 925 students indicated themselves as 'students of color.'"

Associate Director of Admissions Carol Gadd said more people are applying because applicants are the children of the Baby Boom era, the University has an increasing national reputation, and the common application and Internet make applying easier.

Davies said it is important to keep up the University's visibility in the community. Off campus, admissions staff members hold "BU 101" sessions, an introduction to Bucknell. Off-campus interviews are available, and alumni assist with interviews and with college fairs.

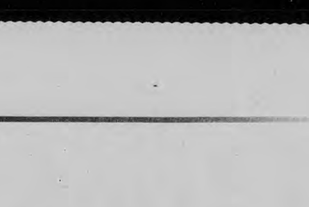
"Our on-campus programs are doing well, too," Davies said. "Our tour guides are well trained and do a great job and the on-campus presentation is well articulated. Also, the facilities are amazing with the new engineering building and the academic and athletic facilities."

Katie Keller, who was accepted early decision for the Class of 2008, said knowing there was an increase in applicants made waiting for the admissions notice nerve-wracking.

"I think there is an increase in applications because Bucknell has shown that its graduates land great jobs and students always speak highly of the school," Keller said.

The increase in applicants makes the process more selective, affects national ratings, and, according to Gadd, is good news for the University.

The Sigmund and Claire
WEIS CENTER
FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
PRESENTS



an acoustic evening with
Béla Fleck and Edgar Meyer
banjo, doublebass, and more
8 p.m.
Saturday, February 14, 2004
reserved seating, tickets required
and a free meet-the-artist pre-performance talk at 7 pm
in Rooke Recital Hall of the Weis Music Building
COMING EVENTS
Corey Cerovsek, violin
Pascali Jumppanen, piano
in a program of Beethoven Violin Sonatas
8 p.m., Friday, February 20, 2004
Seán Curran Dance Company
8 p.m., Friday, February 27, 2004
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
570-577-1000

Campus groups work with administration to revise the emergency alcohol policy

POLICY From page A1

tion for serious violations, such as DUIs, and reduced penalties for lesser offenses, such as simple underage possession.

The modified system will still include automatic suspension for a dangerous level of intoxication, as the emergency policy does, but the level of dangerous intoxication will be raised to a .22 blood alcohol content (BAC). If students are found to have a BAC of this level or higher, they will be suspended for one semester.

With the modified points system, the University will focus on making objective decisions when judging individuals' intoxication levels.

"With the new system, we are going to focus on specific measured observations as opposed to subjective observations. [Subjective observations] are not a good way to determine if one's future at the University should be interrupted," said Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students.

In the past, a Public Safety officer could classify a person as intoxicated by visual observation only. This strategy caused many problems because students complained they received points because officers did not like them. With the modified points system, a series of actions will be taken to ensure that students deserve the punishment they receive.

If a student is suspected of being intoxication while walking, a Public Safety officer can stop the student. Upon stopping the student, the officer must give the student a reason for stopping him or her, such as stumbling excessively. Then, the officer will further judge the student's behavior and if he does not believe the student is intoxicated, the student is free to leave.

If stopped students appear to be intoxicated, they must take a series of field sobriety tests (FST) and, if they fails the tests, students will be required to take a portable breathalyzer test (PBT). If students wish, they can skip the FST and take the PBT.

At a stop, Public Safety will make it known to the students that if they refuse to do take either set of tests, it will automatically be assumed that their level of intoxication is above a .22 and this will automatically lead to a one-semester suspension.

"Early on [with the old system] there was no PBT. ...The system was a based on subjective observation, and students complained," said Gary Thaniel, chairperson of CCA. "The PBT is an accurate, scientific way to see if a person is intoxicated. The modified system comes down to how we will measure intoxication. This [using both FST and PBT] is the best way to do it."

Once a person's BAC is measured, the severity of the punishment is based on the level of intoxication. Distinctions will be made among mild, heavy and dangerous levels of intoxication so that sanctions can be more proportional to the degree of abuse. A BAC of .11 to .159 will lead to 6 points, a BAC of .16 to .219 will lead to 8 points, and a BAC over .22 will lead to 10 points, which requires a one-semester leave.

The punishments based on BAC level will be administered regardless of age.

Underage students who do not drink but associate with persons who do drink can ask for a voluntary PBT and can avoid a penalty. There will be a second, one-time partial amnesty feature so that an intoxicated person can have access to a "safe ride" with close to full immunity. The administration said this, they hope, will prevent DUIs.

Points will be reduced for underage possession or consumption of lower alcohol products (such as beer and wine) and increased for underage possession of hard alcohol (liquor).

Students who can legally consume alcohol will be able to consume and possess either kind of beverage without prejudice, as long as they conform with University rules.

"I feel the new policy is definitely a step in the right direction, especially concerning students who are 21 years old. The revised sanctions seem more realistic for use on a college campus," Jennifer Lesko '04 said.

Cori Hetherington '04 said a benefit of the new system is its increased forgiveness policy.

"The majority of students on campus do act responsibly. However, we all make mistakes and it is nice to see that the university is supporting that fact," Hetherington said.

The modified points system emphasizes the dangerousness of driving while intoxicated. The modified system allows for intoxication levels up to .10, while state law only allows for intoxication levels up to .08. If students have a .10 BAC or higher, they will be automatically suspended, regardless of age.

"If someone was going to be suspended we wanted to be sure that the standard is higher than the state," Commerford said.

This discrepancy about the intoxication levels of DUI has worried some students.

"They [the administrators] are being lenient on drunk driving which is a major cause of teen death, while they are having harsher punishment for people that choose to walk instead of drive," Adam Weinberg '07 said.

The University believes that the modified point system is the next best step to controlling dangerous drinking on campus.

"We're trying to be objective. This is a middle ground. This is the best middle ground that we can go forward with," Commerford said.

The administration said they hope the new system will be implemented by March 1, barring any serious incidents or deaths related to excessive drinking. The modified system is one that can, at least temporarily, satisfy the needs of the whole University community including, students, deans, faculty, trustees, parents and alumni, the administration said.

"We can't go back to the dangerous situation we had in 2000. We have to be in the middle for the good of everybody," Ferraro said.

VIOLATIONS THAT WILL RESULT IN A 10-POINT PENALTY (AUTOMATIC SUSPENSION)

- .22 BAC or above
- Dangerous hazing
- Using violence while under the influence of alcohol
- DUI WITH .10 BAC

"They [the administrators] are being lenient on drunk driving which is a major cause of teen death, while they are having harsher punishment for people that choose to walk instead of drive."

—Adam Weinberg '07

WANTED:

Writer for weekly world and Bucknell briefs

Contact Julie at jalesko@

News

Agency could blacklist University due to breach of contract

BROWN From page A1

The University announced Brown as a Chrysalis performer on Jan 30. This came on the heels of Brown's Jan. 23 arrest on charges of criminal domestic violence, according to *The Washington Post*. Brown allegedly pushed his 34-year-old wife, Tomi Rae Brown, during an argument.

"Fortunately, we are already looking into other performers for Chrysalis that we are excited about and hope the student body will equally support."

—Bill Anderson '06, ACE president

Although many members of the University community wanted Brown to play at Chrysalis, the administration announced on Feb. 4 that it had canceled Brown's contract.

Before the decision was announced, Bucknell Student Government decided to conduct a poll, according to Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad, to measure student opinion about Brown performing at the University.

More than 75 percent of the responding students were in favor of bringing James Brown to campus.

Flood said he and Kelly Holmes '06, chair of the Activities and Campus Events (ACE) Traditions Committee, met with University President Steffen Rogers before the final decision was made. Flood said he said little during the meeting because Rogers was already aware of the opinion of the students.

"ACE and the Chrysalis Committee made sure to voice the students' opinions when this decision was being made, and we will continue to do so as we plan Chrysalis," Anderson said.

Brown had been charged with spousal abuse at least three times during his earlier marriage with Adrienne Brown, but all charges were dropped.

Brown was also sentenced to six years in prison for carrying a shotgun into an insurance seminar and has had numerous sexual harassment suits, according to CNN.com

Molly Dragiewicz, the director of the Women's Resource Center, said the University has a responsibility to uphold the same high standards it expects from students.

"Why would we choose to bring someone to campus who is known for a pattern of self-destructive and violent behavior when there are so many other performers out there who do not have that kind of history?" Dragiewicz said.

Despite Brown's legal record, students were disappointed with the decision.

"It is not new that he is in legal trouble again. The administration should have considered his legal record earlier [before it booked him]. This does not change the fact that he is a legend," JT Dean '07 said.

Anderson said even though Brown has been canceled, Chrysalis has not.

"Fortunately, we are already looking into other performers for Chrysalis that we are excited about and hope the student body will equally support," Anderson said.

According to Conrad, a new performer may be named as early as next week. A date for Chrysalis has not yet been set.

Brown was released on bail on Jan. 29th and faces a maximum penalty of a $500 fine and 20 days in jail.

Selected William Morris Agency member bands:

A Perfect Circle
Aimee Allen
Amen
Nicole & Natalie Appleton
Arthur
Ash
Aterciopelados
Audiovent
Automatic Black
Sebastian Bach
Erykah Badu
Becky
Ben Taylor Band
Pat Benatar and Neil Giraldo
Blackstreet
Blues Traveler
Joe Bonamassa
Boomkat
Boy George and Culture Club
Boy Hits Car
Boys Night Out
Boysetsfire
Michelle Branch
Toni Braxton
Brian Setzer Orchestra
James Brown
Michael Buble
Buffalo Daughter
Bumblebeez
Bush
David Byrne
The Calling
Mariah Carey
Aaron Carter
Benny Cassette
Cato Salsa Experience
Jen Chapin
Charlotte Church
City High
Closure
Coolio
Billy Corgan
Cornelius
Creedence Clearwater Revisited
Crosby, Stills & Nash
Cross Canadian Ragweed
Christopher Cross
Sheryl Crow
Cut Chemist
Cypress Hill
Holger Czukay
Da Brat
Dakona
Dan Finnerty and the Dan Band
D'Angelo
Alana Davis
Craig David
Howie Day
Desmond Child
The Distillers
DJ Shadow
Dogstar
Durutti Column
The Eagles
Eagles of Death Metal
Echobrain
Elbow
Eminem
Endo
The English Beat
Joy Enriquez
Tiffany Evans
Eve
Marianne Faithfull
Family Values Tour
Ricky Fante
Fantomas
Fear Factory
Fieldy's Dreams
Neil Finn
Joe Firstman
The Folk Implosion
Peter Frampton
funky METERS
Fu Manchu
G. Love & Special Sauce
Peter Gabriel
Bob Geldof
General Public
Godsmack
Goo Goo Dolls
Goodie Mob
Al Green
Pat Green
Robin Guthrie
Hanson
Beth Hart
Will Haven
Don Henley
Lauryn Hill
Tyler Hilton
Hot Action Cop
Whitney Houston
Katy Hudson
Billy Idol
Ill Kidd
Insane Clown Posse
Jaguares
Jamiroquai
Jethro Tull
Joe Bonamassa
Johnny Winter Band
Journey
Juliette and the Licks
Jurassic 5
Angelique Kidjo
The Killers
Killing Joke
Diana King
Mark Knopfler
Korn
Kottonmouth Kings
Lake Trout
Mark Lanegan
Lillix
Lollapalooza Tour
Lo-Pro
Love and Rockets
Loverboy
Ludacris
Mando Diao
Barry Manilow
Patricia Manterola
Marie Sisters
Julian Marley & Uprising Band
Damian Marley
Ziggy Marley
Charlie Mars
Maxi Priest
Maria McKee
Megadeth
Mellowdrone
Melvins
Luis Miguel
Millionaire
Mindy Smith
Mondo Generator
Money Mark
Mandy Moore
Motion City Soundtrack
Moving Units
My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult
Mya
Nappy Roots
Graham Nash
The Neville Brothers
The New Jim Rose Circus
Outkast
Sean Paul
Pepper
Linda Perry
Pigmy Love Circus
The Pixies
Lisa Marie Presley
The Pretenders
Public Enemy
Pulse Ultra
Queen Latifah
Sebastian Rogers
The Roots
Carina Round
Saliva
Jill Scott
Sebadoh
The Sex Pistols
Remy Shand
Kenny Wayne Shepherd
Simon and Garfunkel
Skillz
Skinny Puppy
Lynyrd Skynyrd
Slash's Snake Pit
Slightly Stoopid
Sloth
Mindy Smith
Snoop Dogg
The Special Goodness
Split Shift
Stage
Staind
Starlight Mints
The Starting Line
Steel Pulse
Stone Temple Pilots
Switchfoot
Tantric
Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers
Tomahawk
Tonic
Tool
Toots and the Maytals
Trust Company
Turbonegro
Tweet
Suzanne Vega
Joe Walsh
Roger Waters
Bob Weir & Ratdog
Paul Weller
Wisechild
The Working Title
Lizz Wright Allstars
Wynonna

Group to find homes for wild cats

Courtesy of Matt Gabler

Cat lovers on campus plan to unite to control and reduce the population of feral cats. A committee called Cat Coalition plans to raise funds for the project plans to educate students and to stop future cat problems.

CATS From page A1

and temperatures drop. The network the coalition wishes to establish would include healthcare, shelter and placement efforts made by volunteers on campus.

"The goals, I think, are to systematize the feeding of the feral cats by establishing specific feeding locations and times, to systematize the effort to catch cats in the Have-A-Heart traps, take them for veterinary care, and then re-release them on campus or possibly find homes for them," said Associate Professor of Philosophy Gary Steiner, a member of the Cat Coalition.

Some founders of the Cat Coalition have already taken measures to help the feral cat community, such as Christine Fry, the department of theatre and dance's secretary.

Noticing the wayward animals outside her building, this cat lover, who has 23 cats of her own, has been taking action for some time. Fry says she refuses to let the cats die or be taken to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA), so she bought her own trap and catches the stray animals.

Once she has them, she takes them to the vet and either finds a home for them or takes them to her own house. Saying that she refuses to let the cats die or be taken to the ASPCA, she bought her own trap and keeps some of the cats she catches on campus.

"I just recently took in a ... cat who had lived in a barn her whole life, but the minute she came in the house I couldn't get her off of me. She follows me around and wants love ... and she was a feral cat. It might not be a lap cat, but if you get them fixed and litter train them, why not bring them in? They all have different personalities. Some of them are pretty skittish but other ones you can't get off of you," Fry said.

Because finding homes for the animals is never a quick or easy task, the members of the coalition hope to make one for them here at the University.

"The first thing that seems like a concern to the University is establishing on-campus locations that are acceptable for building shelters that the cats could live in. That would help to draw the cats away from certain places on campus where there seem to be a high concentration of them," Steiner said.

Although favorable to the idea of the group's formation, the University is not affiliating itself with the coalition.

"With a sponsored group or activity, if someone is injured by a cat or something like that, it causes liability problems. So they [the University] want to avoid liability problems while at the same time taking a humane approach to the problems because they know there are a lot of people on campus who are very concerned about it," Steiner said.

True progress cannot be made without University permission to form the group.

"[The administration is] talking to the University Council about what sorts of outlines would be appropriate. While we're waiting for the University, some of us are sort of sketching out what we want to do," Steiner said.

The members of the coalition stress that the cats' appearance is not a mystery; many of them originate on campus. Steiner says that sometimes students disobey University policy and purchase a kitten, then later let them go.

"One aim of this organization would be to try and control and reduce the population by educating students on why it's not a good idea to have pets on campus. It would help the problem enormously," Steiner said.

"The goals ... are to systematize the feeding of the feral cats by establishing specific feeding locations and times, to systematize the effort to ... take them for veterinary care, and ... to possibly find homes for them."

—Gary Steiner, associate professor of philosophy

For those students who wish to partake in the volunteering, the work will be informal and greatly appreciated.

"People can volunteer time, resources, money or whatever they can contribute, as little or as much as they'd like," Steiner said.

Students can expect to see advertisements for the Cat Coalition in the near future. The members of the organization urge students to either partake in the volunteer work to benefit the felines or to find them a loving home.

"They're not a lost cause," Fry said.

Largest single donation secure

AMMON From page A1

In 1984, the University's total endowment was approximately $45 million and 150 grants were available for scholarship.

"Because of the increase in scholarship money, the University is more accessible to more of the better students who might have gone elsewhere because of financial issues," Elliott said.

Ammon worked with Elliott and former University president Bro Adams on setting up the challenge. Elliott said that Ammon and Adams worked well together because of their shared vision for the University—to have an excellent academic system that was accessible to the best students, regardless of their financial status.

"Ammon and Adams shared a common synergy and a common goal—excellence and access," Elliott said.

The final payment of Ammon's pledge marks the completion of the largest single donation to the University.

"I think Ted had a good time doing the challenge. He was a very modest man who didn't want his name in the spotlight," Elliott said.

Courtesy of Public Relations

Ammon (above) is surrounded by University students and faculty when he was honored at the Scholarship Day Luncheon April 28, 2001. Ammon, who was murdered, has contributed the largest single donation in University history.

News

IN MEMORIAM

Louis J. Casimir Jr.

Former University Professor Louis J. Casimir wrote his own obituary.

Long-time friend and colleague Michael Payne, professor of English, said Casimir's self written obituary signified his sense of humor.

"Lou's typical reaction to ceremonial writing (including obituaries) was to greet them either with disdain or with the bemused mockery of his beloved Mark Twain," Payne said.

Casimir led a committed life to both students and faculty.

"For years after his retirement, he could be met on the porch of Cafe Latte by many of his former students and colleagues who remembered well his daily haunts and who sought him out there. During his final years, when cancer claimed his voice, he communicated, nevertheless, by the warmth of his personality and by what he could write on his clipboard," Payne said.

Casimir's life was full of innovative accomplishments and will be missed by the University.

The following is what Casimir wanted published:

Louis J. Casimir Jr. bought the farm Thursday, Feb. 5, 2004, having lived more than twice as long as he had expected and probably three or four times as long as he deserved.

Although he was born into an impecunious family, in a backward and benighted part of the country at the beginning of the Great Depression, he never in his life suffered any real hardships.

Many of his childhood friends who weren't killed or maimed in various wars became petty criminals, prostitutes, and/or Repub-licans.

He survived three years overseas in an infantry regiment in excellent health, then university for four years on the GI bill, and never thereafter had to do an honest day's work.

He was loved by good women, had loyal friends, and all his children were healthy, handsome and bright.

For more than six decades, he smoked, drank and ate lots of animal fat, but never had a serious illness or injury.

His last wish was that everyone could be as lucky as he had been, even through his demise was probably iatrogenic.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 43 years, Judy.

He is survived by his brother Jack of Houston, Texas; and his children, Randall Kent of Brunswick, Ga., Louis John III (Trey) of Lewisburg, Thomas Bettis of Lewisburg and Edith Austin Wheat of Austin, Texas.

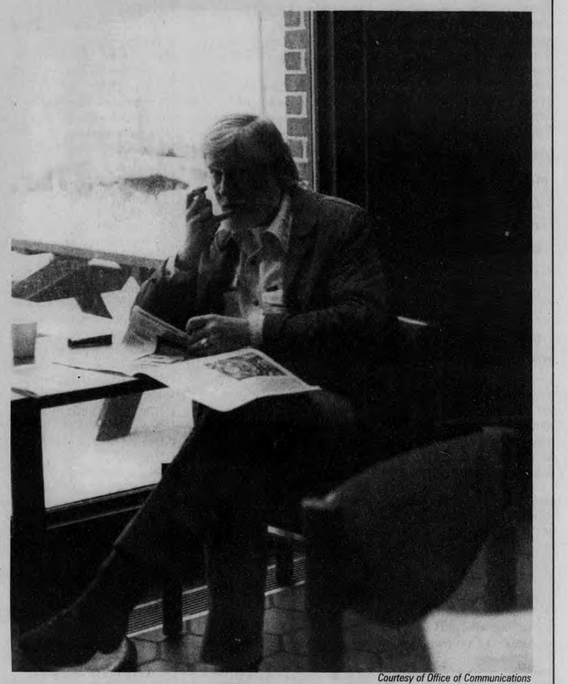
Lou was a daredevil: his last words were "Watch this!"

A memorial service and barbecue will be held on Labor Day at Lou's place.

Donations may be made in Lou's memory to the Union County Public Library, 205 Reitz Blvd., Lewisburg, PA 17837.

Funeral arrangements were by Shaw Funeral Home, Milton.

Editor's note: This obituary was provided by the family.



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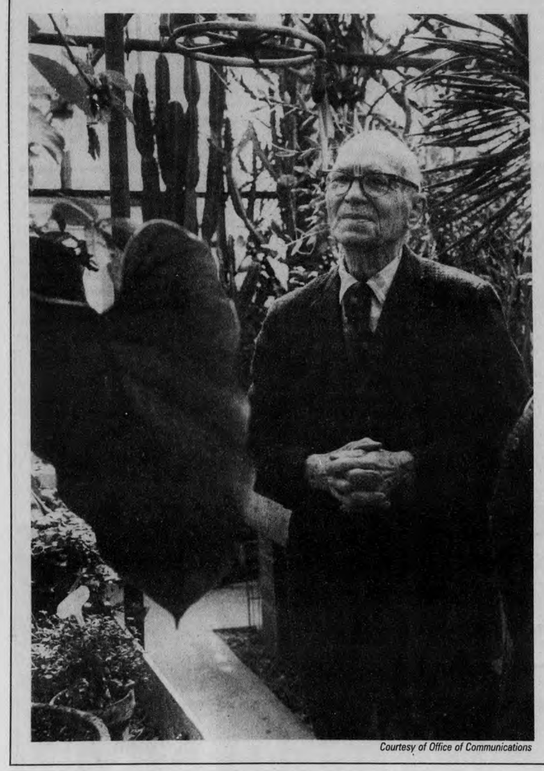

Courtesy of Office of Communications

Wayne E. Manning

By Julie Lesko
News Editor

Wayne E. Manning, University botany professor emeritus, passed away on Sunday at the age of 104.

Manning was born April 12, 1899 in Toledo, Ohio, and according to long-time friend and colleague Professor of Biology Warren Abrahamson, "enjoyed roaming the nearby woodlands to study birds, moths and mushrooms."

Manning's passion for botany was evident at a young age when he and four others formed a nature club. He began his University career in 1945, and up until his retirement in 1968, Manning developed a living plant collection of over 400 species for the University. This collection is housed in the Biology building's greenhouse. During his retirement, Manning served as a guide to visitors at the greenhouse.

Manning and his students developed the Wayne E. Manning Herbarium, the University's preserved plant collection of over 22,000 specimens.

Abrahamson witnessed the personal connection Manning made with students.

"He was known as the professor who took students under his wings and guiding many to careers in the sciences and health professions," Abrahamson said.

The guidance offered by Manning emulated the ideal relationship between educator and student.

"Wayne was one of the Bucknell faculty members whose example became our 'Teacher-Scholar' model," Abrahamson said.

Manning's students were inspired by his dedication to his field.

"I wanted to be just like him 'when I grow up.' He was a vibrant but low-key teacher who was able to instill his love of his subject to his students. As my favorite teacher, there will always be a part of my heart that is just for him," said Julie Smith '47, a professor of women's studies at Gettysburg College.

Smith was the first University student to enter Manning's classroom when he arrived from Smith College in the summer of 1945.

"Wayne's ability to share his love of botany inspired a generation of students. An internationally recognized scholar—his research and over 40 publications on the walnut and hickory family remain as seminal works on the anatomy and taxonomy of this family," Abrahmanson said.

Manning's contributions to botany were also honored by a walnut species named in his honor—*Alfarao manningii*.

"At his 100th birthday dinner given for him at Bucknell, my husband ... and I were able to visit with him, and despite the difficulty of making myself heard above the crowd, I know that I was able to assure him that his inspired teaching helped shape how I see the world," Smith said.

Donations in memory of Manning may be made to the Wayne and Margaret Manning Internship in the Botanical Sciences. Manning and his wife, Peg, established the internship in 1992 for student research in botany. Donations can also be made to Beaver Memorial United Methodist Church or to a charity of your choice.

"He was a remarkable man, and I was privileged to be one of his students. His passing saddens me, but he certainly lived a full life," Smith said.

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Business & Politics

Kerry sweeps five more primaries

Clark quits contest after disappointing third in Virginia and Tennessee

By Peter Hackeman
Senior Editor

Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) won the Virginia and Tennessee primaries Tuesday, capping a successful week after winning the Michigan and Washington caucuses Saturday and the Maine caucus Sunday. Gen. Wesley Clark conceded defeat Tuesday night and ended his presidential campaign after third-place showings in both Tuesday primaries.

Sen. John Edwards (D-N.C.) came in second in Virginia and Tennessee and immediately focused his attention on Wisconsin, which votes on Tuesday. Waiting in Wisconsin is former Vermont Governor Howard Dean, who failed to win over the weekend and skipped the Southern primaries to get an early start in the Badger State.

Kerry won about half the votes in each state, while Edwards received 27 percent of the vote in each state and Clark was in the low 20s in Tennessee and single digits in Virginia.

Kerry savored victory in Virginia on Tuesday night and continued to look beyond the primary season to a match-up with U.S. President George W. Bush.

"People want change in the country. They want to move forward in a new direction, and I think I'm articulating what that new direction can be," Kerry said.

Courtesy of Reuters

Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) points to supporters at a rally in Memphis, Tenn. Kerry won primaries in Tennessee and Virginia on Tuesday, and in Washington, Maine and Michigan earlier in the week. He has lost only two elections of the fourteen thus far.

Clark officially withdrew Wednesday afternoon at a press conference in his hometown of Little Rock, Arkansas.

"This is the end of the campaign for the presidency. ...It's not the end of the cause, because the real cause is the campaign for the future of America," Clark said, according to *The Washington Post*.

Kerry's success can be attributed to the momentum he gained after come-from-behind wins in Iowa and New Hampshire and his ability to project the image of a winner. Kerry won overwhelming majorities Tuesday among voters who listed electability as their most important factor.

Kerry intends to visit Nevada, which along with Washington, D.C., votes tomorrow, before moving on to Wisconsin.

Dean hopes to capitalize on Wisconsin's history of supporting progressive candidates and outsiders. His campaign anointed Wisconsin as a must-win for Dean in a fundraising e-mail last week, but Dean has since said that he intends to stay in the race until at least March 2, when California, New York, and many other states have primaries. On that day, commonly referred to as Super Tuesday, more delegates will be up for grabs than any other day during the nomination contest.

Dean has a long way to go if he is going to win Wisconsin. The latest poll, conducted by the Market Shares Corporation for a local Wisconsin newspaper, places Dean tied with Clark for second at 13 percent, while Edwards trailed with 9 percent and Kerry with a comfortable lead at 45 percent.

That hill may have become steeper, as Kerry received the endorsements of two prominent members of the Wisconsin congressional delegation, Sen. Herb Kohl and Rep. David Obey, both Democrats.

Harvard student newspaper breaks national news

Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass) gave an interview to The Harvard Crimson shortly after returning from Vietnam.

"I'd like to see our troops dispersed through the world only at the directive of the United Nations," Kerry said in the interview.

Kerry was running for the Democratic nomination to Congress at the time and was interviewed by Samuel Goldhaber, Harvard Class of 1972.

"We lived, dreamed and breathed Vietnam," Goldhaber said, according to The Harvard Crimson.

The Harvard Crimson staff writer Zachary Seward covered the interview in the Wednesday edition of the student paper.

"I was researching for a story I was writing about the New Hampshire primary and came across the interviews with Kerry going back to 1970 ," Seward said.

Seward contacted the Kerry campaign to ask for comment, but the campaign didn't comment for his story. Within hours of publication, the story was dominating the national political media story.

"When it first was recognized, it was by the Drudge Report, which was unsettling. It was the third story in *The Crimson*, which shows the importance we put on it. Once you put it out there, anyone can give it the significance they attach to it," Seward said.

"My inbox was flooded with emails from conservatives saying 'good job' and liberals saying 'how could you?' Certainly the agenda here wasn't to be anti-Kerry," Seward said.

BSG announces '05 executive council

By David LaRoss
Business & Politics Editor

The new Bucknell Student Government (BSG) executive officers for the Class of 2005 were announced on Monday, three days after the special elections held last Friday.

Dave Caribardi was elected president, defeating Adam Ahuja. Joe Pullano won vice president over Taylor Harchak, and Courtney Homan beat Jaclyn Piposar to become secretary/treasurer.

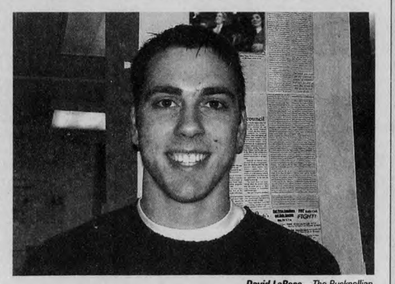
All three new officers have held leadership positions on campus—all in Greek organizations, as well as among other groups—but Caribardi and Homan are newcomers to BSG, while Pullano has served for two years in the 2005 Class Congress.

All three new officers have stated their intentions to make BSG more accessible and responsive to the student body, especially in respect to alcohol policy. Homan also wants to focus on streamlining the club funding process, and Caribardi is determined to ensure high-quality events specifically for the Class of 2005. Issues of interest include Senior Night, Commencement and a class trip, along with fundraising this semester to help support it all.

"Joe has been really good about getting us up to speed on what BSG has been talking about," said Caribardi. "Now we're getting ready to stop talking, stop sitting on our hands, and do something about it."

Along with the three class executive offices, five of the eight positions in the 2005 Class Congress were vacant at the start of the semester. Of these eight offices, three were abandoned by the current BSG executive officers when they won their seats at the end of last year, and another five by juniors who left to study abroad.

Friday's elections did not involve the vacant Congress seats. Instead, the three remaining members of Congress (Pulanno, Ahuja and Piposar, all of whom were themselves running for executive office) served as an "election council," which interviewed the 10 applicants for Congress and chose the new representatives among themselves. Since Pullano was the only one to win an executive position on Friday, one more position was opened to the applicants.



David LaRoss—The Bucknellian

David Caribardi was elected junior class president in last Friday's special election. The new executives began their terms quickly, working on recommendations for the alcohol policy over the past week.

Although the election council chose the six new representatives last weekend, BSG has not released their names yet. Bylaws require that new Congress representatives be confirmed at a full meeting, and discussion was so involved this week that there was no opportunity to hold the vote at Sunday's meeting.

"So much time was spent talking about the alcohol policy that we never got to it," BSG Vice President of Operations Duff Weber said.

The new Congress members are still functioning as BSG officers, even though their positions are still officially empty.

"They were there and they were talking, but they're just not confirmed yet," Weber said.

Commentary: Politics is more than a game

By Chris Styers
Business & Politics Editor

When baseball season comes around we go to our closets and dig out that Cubs jersey from last year, find that old baseball mitt and throw baseballs around. During football season, we paint our faces in our team's colors and order ridiculous amounts of food to get us through each week's big game. Most Americans know how to prepare for their favorite sports seasons, but what exactly do we do when we hit the "political season?"

In Monday's NBC "Meet the Press" interview, U.S. President George W. Bush officially declared this time of year to be the "political season." For those wondering where to begin in preparation for this season, here are some important tips that will help you get into the game:

First, pick a team. Politics1.com lists almost sixty different teams to choose from—almost the same number of options in pro baseball and football combined.

With so many options, there really should be a team for everyone to join, but the best bet is to join one of the major teams—the Democrats or Republicans.

Picking either of these teams almost guarantees you will see your team in the championship—the election. If you want to take a chance on another team, it promises to be very exciting, but you have to do more than watch the game if you want your team to win.

Once you have your team, find some memorabilia. In the past, pulling out buttons, flags and bumper stickers was a great way to show your support. You used to be able to find this gear at parades, with bands and parties that heralded the team's arrival. Things have grown much simpler—you can just go to your closet and put on your favorite suit and pick a red, blue, white or green tie to show your support.

For the real die-hards, a pair of elephant print socks or donkey print boxers might be a nice touch, especially for a big fan of one of the main teams. It is important to pay attention to your team colors and mascot—you do not want to send people mixed messages about which team you might support.

Now you are almost set for the preseason, but no sports season would be good without picking an appropriate snack. For the "political season," pizza or subs just won't cut it. The snack you need for the "political season" is anything that costs $1,000 or more. Big names in this game do not come cheap.

Now that we are all prepared, it is time for training camp. Not everyone can be the MVP, and as "political season" gets underway coaches have to decide who to cut. For the Democrats, this will be a difficult decision. Many players would serve the party well, but what is going to matter most is which candidate has the best chance of beating the team's rival, George W. Bush of the Republicans.

There has been a lot of fighting within the Democrats, and so far four candidates have dropped out, leaving six contending for the main position. Democrats have been doing a lot of mud-slinging, and Former Vt. Governor Howard Dean is nearly covered with it. Kerry has managed to keep himself fairly clean. Kerry has not completely run away with the solo spot, but he has distanced himself well from the rest of the competition.

Once the mud-slinging is almost out of control, the melee is one step away from full swing. Before opening day we see in some preseason matchups how effective all the candidates are. This "political season," a key preseason matchup is over the issue of U.S. intelligence in Iraq.

Bush set the tone and according to CNN.com tried to justify his move in Iraq.

"I based my decision on the best intelligence possible, intelligence that had been gathered over the years, intelligence that not only our analysts thought was valid but analysts from other countries thought were valid," Bush said.

The snack you need for the "political season" is anything that costs $1,000 or more. Big names in this game do not come cheap.

Kerry told a crowd of his supporters in Virginia, "This morning on 'Meet the Press,' President Bush said that his decision to go to war with Iraq when he did was because Saddam Hussein had, quote, 'the ability to make weapons'... This is a far cry from what the President and his administration told the American people throughout 2004," reported CNN.com.

Kerry's competitor, Sen. John Edwards (D-N.C.) also weighed in against the President on equal access to intelligence information.

"I'm not certain that is true. I know the president of the United States receives a different set of information then we receive on the Senate Intelligence Committee, and he receives more information, which he should," said Edwards to CNN.com.

Even Gore made a statement supporting his party members in preparation for the big game.

"He [Bush] took America on an ill-conceived foreign adventure, dangerous to our troops, that was preordained and planned before 9-11," Gore said, reported CNN.com.

Despite a vigorous preseason so far, Bush said in his NBC "Meet the Press" interview that he doesn't plan on losing.

The "political season" is now underway and with team picked, tie chosen, and a $1,000 per plate dinner ticket in hand, it will be interesting to see how the season plays out and who wins this year's November competition. No race would be complete without its supporters and neither team will go very far unless their fans stick together and give their support.

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

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The Bucknellian *Editorial*

Administration must maintain consistency

In its decision to cancel James Brown's performance at Chrysalis, the University administration had a difficult choice to make. The administration impulsively reacted to Brown's arrest by canceling its contract with him, but this decision was based solely on the timeliness of Brown's arrest, which took place a few days before Brown's appearance was officially announced to students.

While the administration should not be criticized for making a moral decision, it must be consistent with its actions. Brown had a record of abuse and battery, and the University should have considered his moral character before signing a contract with him. The moral character of many past performers has been questionable, and yet the University still supported their performances.

While more than 75 percent of students polled by Bucknell Student Government said they wanted Brown to play at Chrysalis, the administration chose the lesser of two evils by deciding to cancel Brown's contract. The administration must undoubtedly listen to student input more often regarding important policy decisions, and perhaps if a forum was held to discuss the pros and cons of keeping the contract with Brown, students would be able to understand the rationale for the administration's decision.

Christophe Richard—The Bucknellian

However, students cannot expect the administration to keep a contract with a person who appears in the news as someone who abuses women.

Many students are concerned that the University could become blacklisted by the William Morris Agency. This agency represents Brown as well as hundreds of other bands such as Howie Day, who has performed at the University several times. While it has not been confirmed that we are indeed blacklisted, many believe it is likely the agency will not want to do business with the University in the future.

If we are blacklisted, it is unfortunate that in our time at the University we may never see certain bands. However, there is an extraordinary number of bands and artists not included on the agency's list that are likely willing to perform here.

While students are upset that Brown will not perform at Chrysalis, the Chrysalis Committee is working on signing a contract with someone just as well-known as Brown.

Rather than worry about the cancellation of Brown's performance, there are more important issues with which students should be concerned, such as the presidential search and the recent 5.8 percent tuition increase. These are the issues that will significantly affect students

Constitution has no right to dictate morality

By Jake Palley
Writer

As with every other aspect of my daily life, I have once again been inspired by "The Simpsons." So please excuse any possible copyright infringements as I recap the show in which Homer takes on prohibition:

Homer manages to outwit prohibition magnate Rex Banner, ducks are legally required to wear pants, and Moe's Tavern converts to a pet shop/speakeasy filled with "rambunctious yahoos and hot jazz music" until 1 a.m.

The minute we use the Constitution as a divisive political weapon to take away an individual's freedoms goes against its very spirit.

At the end of the show, Homer toasts to alcohol, and declares, "To beer! The cause of and solution to all of life's problems."

It is a downright hilarious episode. It is also a great critique of modern America. It even speaks to the University's own alcohol-fuelled woes, which proves one thing—the booze will keep on flowing like it is water.

After all, if we base real life on that one "Simpsons" episode, prohibition is not around to stay. That is how it was in the 1920s, too—the 18th Constitutional amendment upheld Prohibition, but it ultimately proved to be far too unpopular to be anything long-lasting and was repealed in 1935 with the 21st Amendment.

As it turns out, the 18th Amendment was a product of its time. The U.S. Progressive movement was at its peak, and "progressives" nationwide pushed an agenda of morality that ultimately resulted in the 18th amendment.

As the 18th Amendment was despised by every beer-loving American in the country, it also serves a very interesting point—the Constitution of the United States cannot legislate morality.

Our Constitution has set forth a Bill of Rights that all citizens can embrace, and in many ways it underpins and composes the very fabric of this great country, thereby transcending morality.

Even though the Constitution is obviously political in its character, it states fundamental, fair and impartial principles that everyone can abide by.

The fact that the Constitution grants freedoms to individuals speaks to its great strength and character. The minute we use the Constitution as a divisive political weapon to take away an individual's freedoms goes against its very spirit. A Constitution divided against itself cannot stand.

We must adapt to the new reality that no homosexual should be discriminated against in their own pursuit of happiness.

In this very roundabout way, I want to make this point—an amendment that bans gay marriage has no place in our Constitution. How can U.S. Vice President Dick Cheney tell the nation he supports a Constitutional ban on gay marriage when his own daughter is openly gay?

Further, erasing the right to gay marriage is erasing one's right to freedom of religion because marriage is tightly wound up with religion, as well as one's interpretation of it.

U.S. homosexuals of all faiths do exist, and their rights must not be impinged upon because of their beliefs. Surely this would be outright discrimination against a minority group, and this would be no more justified than the Constitution's infamous "3/5 clause," which declared African Americans to be 3/5 of a person.

Even conservative Republican Ben Stein during his recent visit to the University freely admitted that one of his best friends is gay, that he has nothing against gay people and that a constitutional ban on gay marriage would be immoral.

In a recent article, *The New York Times* reported on a pair of gay penguins who, after given an egg, raised the baby penguin. In fact, this homosexual behavior is anything but abnormal, as scientists found that 10 to 15 percent of species of birds participate in homosexual behavior. Dolphins do it, too, and so do monkeys.

Homosexuality does not seem to be based on deviant, immoral behavior that is pure evil. Homosexuality does not seem to be predicated on a society that has gone totally off its rocker.

Instead, homosexuality seems to be a perfectly natural behavior that should, at the very least, be tolerated by civil society. Legislating morality by eliminating gay marriage is wrong, and can only amount to a gross violation of human rights.

As "The Simpsons" say, "keep on reaching for that rainbow." But as recent events show, gay America is here and queer, and we must adapt to the new reality that no homosexuals should be discriminated against in their pursuit of happiness.

An in-depth look at global warming and its causes

By Martin Wade
Contributing Writer

Global temperature change is a big deal. Not many people can effectively argue against this statement. Anyone objectively concerned about global warming will often ask, "Is the sky falling, or isn't it?"

Politics aside, it might be instructive to examine the wealth of scientific data on the subject before forming a strong opinion about global warming.

Over the past century, the world has warmed 0.4 to 0.8 degrees Celsius. It may not sound like a big change, but it is. The question is, why has the earth warmed?

There are several possibilities. Many scientists feel that carbon dioxide emissions from human activity are responsible. Other scientists blame natural phenomena. Both sides have their reasons, and both claim that their conclusions are scientifically grounded. So, what does the science say?

At the forefront of global warming research is the government body, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). Based on evidence gathered from reconstructing past global climate conditions, NOAA has determined that the earth is now warmer than it has been at any time in the last one thousand years.

Weather patterns also indicate that it was warmer between the 11th and 14th centuries than from the 15th and 19th centuries. In other words, it was warmer during the Middle Ages than between the Renaissance and the Emancipation Proclamation. At the start of the twentieth century, it suddenly warmed up again.

What could have caused the sudden rise in global temperature that began at the start of the last century? A common explanation among writers and scientists is that the earth's swift temperature rise coincided with the onset of the Industrial Revolution. This seems to make perfect sense. Dr. Antonio Busalacchi Jr., chair of the Climate Research Committee of the Board on Atmospheric Science and Climate, pointed out faults in such a connection that would prove otherwise ,according to the Center for the Study of Carbon Dioxide and Global Change.

He notes that the rapid warming of the Northern Hemisphere during the first part of the 20th century occurred well before the majority of carbon dioxide emission—before the revolution was in full swing.

He also notes that the globe began to cool during the mid-20th century, which was a period of rapid industrial growth. All such phenomena, Busalacchi said, clearly indicate that significant non-greenhouse forces were at work in increasing temperatures.

Since the question regards the effects of greenhouse gases, we should examine these effects. Greenhouse gases affect the layer of air one to five miles above the earth's surface. All human-made emissions rise to the higher greenhouse layer, and should cause it to warm. Warming would then cause a temperature rise on the earth's surface. This is the only way that human-induced global warming could happen.

Scientists have taken extensive atmospheric readings in the lower troposphere. All data models have conclusively shown that this layer of air is not warming. Scientists contend that if this region is not warming, then human-made emissions have had very little affect on the rising global temperature. Both NASA and the NOAA conclude that the surface temperature must be warming due to other natural effects.

But what natural effects could cause swings in global climate? Data suggest that the solar activity of the sun plays a large role. Examining temperatures across a 1,000-year time scale, scientists have noticed that "warm" periods frequently correspond to periods of increased solar activity. Colder periods correspond to a decrease in solar activity and an increase in volcanic activity. In particular, they have noticed that the temperature variations in the early- to mid-20th century seem to match changes in the sun.

The extreme increase in global temperature from 1997 to 1998 corresponded to one of the worst instances of El Nino in the last hundred years. El Nino warms the Pacific Ocean, and in turn, the air.

Science, it seems, has just made the global warming debate a bit more complicated.

"The coincident changes in the sun's changing energy output and temperature records on earth tend to argue that the sun has driven a major portion of the 20th century temperature change," said Dr. Sallie Baliunas, a senior scientist at the George C. Marshall Institute.

Despite the seemingly life-threatening affects of the greenhouse gases that are leaking from human society, scientists are beginning to link global temperature change not to our activity, but to the dynamic forces of nature.

Opinions

Happy birthday, Ronald Reagan

Celebrating Reagan's birthday reminds everyone of how much respect he deserves

Christophe Richard—The Bucknellian

By Peter Hackeman
Senior Editor

This sentiment may come as a surprise to many who have read my writing, heard me speak or engaged me in political discourse. I once said I respected the current President Bush and have yet to hear the end of it from one liberal friend.

I meant that I respected him as the holder of our nation's highest office. It's an opinion that I believe we should all hold in almost all cases and I hope that it is one that becomes more common, no matter which party holds the office.

It is with that background I write today, to wish a belated birthday to our 40th President, Ronald Reagan. The effects of Alzheimer's have taken their toll on Reagan and I fear he is not able to fully understand and celebrate the occasion. I know that many members of his family and those he has worked with closely are marking the occasion; I hope to reach both those who revere Reagan and those who feel quite the opposite.

Reagan was only half right in my book. He saw the good in the American people but did too little to help them achieve all they could. He saw opportunity as the chance all American's deserved, but did too little to make sure that opportunity was available to all members of our society.

He famously told us that government did not solve our problems, it only subsidized them. Reagan thought government was the problem. Sometimes it is, but more often, government can also be part of the solution.

Reagan was right that you cannot just throw money at a problem. But there rarely are problems that can be solved without one of the most fundamental resources.

He was right that freedom is the quintessential American principle. It is at the heart of all that we were, are and forever will be. But Reagan paid far too little attention to equality and fairness, and he supported too many dictators and tyrants who did not value freedom at all.

He criticized student activists. He supported Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Harry Truman before becoming a Republican. He had a temper and once told a heckler, "Aw, shut up," during a campaign stop. He had more in common with Howard Dean than his supporters—or Dean's, for that matter—would ever like to admit.

He was an optimist. We have far too few of them these days, on either side of the political spectrum. This sentiment is so important, I would think it should be a requirement for running for president. Sometimes, the president is the consoler-in-chief, the cheerleader-in-chief, the motivator-in-chief.

He was tough. He threatened the terrorists of his day and demanded the Berlin Wall be removed. He went so far as to make the demand personal and the line still makes me proud to be an American.

He made great mistakes. The Iran-contra affair comes to mind first. He either lied to us or did not *know what was going on in his White House, but regardless, either possibility is disturbing and is a violation of the trust we instill in our leaders.

He fabricated a story about a welfare queen driving an expensive car after scamming the social service systems. It was a simple, symbolic way to illustrate his belief that the safety net, expanded under former Lyndon Johnson, had gone too far.

His economic program was "Voodoo economics," as his vice president said when they were rivals for the Republican nomination. He ran up huge deficits without stimulating the economy.

I honestly believe he made many of his mistakes in misguided, ill-timed and ideologically driven ventures.

In spite of all these faults and flaws, he was and is a respectable man. He saw our country differently than I do: he saw different problems, proscribed different solutions and had different values. But he loved his family and he loved his country and he devoted his life to those two groups of people.

When I am old and my time has passed, I hope that no matter what disagreement people have with my politics or the other details of my life, they can look at my life and say the same thing.

Don't be afraid to live in the moment

By Aaron Hanlon
Opinions Editor

Take college seriously—much of your life depends on it. You might wake up one morning and wonder what on earth you've been doing for the past four years. If you want a job, want a family or want to eat, you will need that degree. You will need that high GPA and that sparkling resume.

If you want to excel in this system, you have to force yourself to function in it. If you want to survive in the clichéd "real world," you must be, on some level, a machine.

But do not get too sucked in. Don't reduce yourself to a monotonous, one-dimensional something who sleeps in Dana Engineering or in Bertrand Library mezzanine.

There is something out there that is better than Harvard, more remunerative than Wall Street and certainly much more fun than biochemistry—it is called living in the moment.

If you do anything on a semi-regular basis apart from the necessities of life, put down the textbooks and do something else. If even for an hour every other night, read a novel that was not assigned to you, shoot hoops at the gym, or blow something off for something else you would rather do right now. Step out of line.

While college students typically carry the weight of responsibility for their own futures on their shoulders, it is likely that we bear the lightest burdens now than we ever will for the rest of our lives.

Ten years down the road, skipping work could cost us a paycheck and possibly a job. We will have spouses and children who will depend on us, and bills and mortgage payments.

If you stay out late Wednesday and force yourself to finish a problem set at lunch the next day, it could affect your grades. Still, it will not be the end of the world.

In short, we will have responsibilities greater than we can even imagine at this stage in our lives. This is not to say that adult life will not be fruitful—surely, we will adjust. But now is a precious time.

If you miss class Friday for a weekend skiing trip, the University will be mad at you, but it will not be the end of the world. If you stay out late Wednesday and force yourself to finish a problem set at lunch the next day, it could affect your grades. Still, it will not be the end of the world.

You will not always have these opportunities to do what you are not supposed to do without paying a serious price. You will not be able to blow off your son's soccer game or forget to pick your daughter up after school, but you can put Voltaire and Descartes on hold.

Disclaimer: Doing everything in excess is not a good idea. Living for the moment is not an excuse to become lazy academically, to fail to challenge yourself or to become rebellious to a point of detriment.

Leading a balanced life is always important, as is taking care of your responsibilities. But sometimes you just have to let go for a moment.

Think about what you are doing with your life now. Think about the time you have to be a college student. Think about what you can learn outside of the classroom, apart from the books.

If you do not consider this now, you might wake up one morning and wonder what on earth you have been doing for the past four years.

Conservative's Club wrongly satirizes "The Vagina Monologues"

By Josh Fisher
Senior Writer

Mid-February is upon us again, the time of year marked by stinging winds and oppressive cold. But let us not forget Valentine's Day, which will no doubt warm each one of our hearts, and be accompanied by—you got it, "The Penis Monologues."

"The Penis Monologues" is that fatuously disingenuous piece that appears every year in *The Counterweight*, the newspaper of Bucknell University's Conservatives Club (BUCC).

This piece is a direct reaction to the National V-Day movement, "The Vagina Monologues," a play written by Eve Ensler dedicated to stopping violence against women.

The only thing to which "The Penis Monologues" is dedicated is making sure everyone who comes across the piece understands the club's outrage at the vulgarity contained within "The Vagina Monologues" by getting another big taste of (conservative) vulgarity.

Let us pause here for a moment and notice how I used the words "a direct reaction to," and not the somewhat more direct and potent word "satire."

I used that word because many writers for *The Counterweight* have not yet learned the meaning of satire.

Satire is a literary device in which human folly or vice is exposed through irony, derision or wit.

Taking that knowledge into account, allow me to take a few "Penis Monologues" quotes completely out of context and totally misrepresent them, just as the Counterweight article did to Ensler's play:

"My penis has done nothing to you. My penis has not caused homelessness. My penis does not starve children in third world countries. My penis did not poke the hole in the ozone layer. My iceberg did not sink the Titanic. Nor has he cut down any trees in the Amazon rain forest. He has built neither chemical nor nuclear weapons. And contrary to popular belief, my man-hammer has not clubbed a single baby seal."

"A terrorist organization of feminazis is out there … cooking up evil ideas for ways to continually torture my dick. Like circumcision—what the hell is that? If my member wants to wear a turtleneck, who are you to be the fashion police? Did anyone bother to ask me if I wanted my collar flipped down?"

Although it is funny, if this is satire, perhaps someone can explain what human folly or vice is exposed. Furthermore, I see plenty of irony and derision, but very little wit.

If you argue that "The Penis Monologues" is indeed satire, you must admit that the article in the most recent Catalyst titled, "Why the Right Hates Americans," (which was written as a satire of a BUCC lecture, "Why the Left Hates America") is also satire.

Ironically, The Catalyst, which is the Bucknell Caucus for Economic Justice's newsletter, received a number of angry, vitriolic letters.

The complaints asserted that the article was full of stereotypes of conservatives, that conservatives do not support slavery and that it is ridiculous to say otherwise.

Of course it is ridiculous to say conservatives support slavery. That was the whole point, just as it is ridiculous to say the entirety of the political left hates America.

The Catalyst article was satirizing our collective tendency to create stereotypes of people based on their political orientation, their race, or even on their gender.

"The Penis Monologues" is a result of people not taking the time to think out these cultural categories that we construct and acting on a knee-jerk reaction. It is simply a bland reaction—with some somewhat humorous imagery—to the vulgarity of "The Vagina Monologues."

Why else was V-Day listed under the "Jokes" section on the BUCC Web site until recently if the issue was not considered a joke to the group? (It was taken out of that section in a wise and well thought out decision by Charles Mitchell '05, BUCC president.)

"The Vagina Monologues" is art. It is art because it is sometimes offensive to our tastes, it is sometimes raw and it is sometimes vulgar. But those things are its power.

So what is "The Penis Monologues" satirizing? Man-hating feminazis? No, because that is not what "The Vagina Monologues" is about.

Our own political entrenchment such that we cannot see when something is in fact apolitical, a deeper human condition? Perhaps.

Do you know what is vulgar? Homelessness is vulgar. The fact that people are starving in Third World countries is vulgar. Cutting down the rainforest at alarming rates is vulgar. Chemical and nuclear weapons are vulgar. Clubbing baby seals is vulgar. And rape is pretty vulgar.

As long as there are still people who are homeless, starving, cutting down the rainforest, creating nuclear weapons and clubbing baby seals, all I see is a bunch of people sitting back and laughing and doing nothing about it. Now that is vulgarity.

The many faces of kissing

By Marlee Sayen
Contributing Writer

With Valentine's Day just hours away, people are scurrying about, planning their special evenings with their sweethearts. But year after year, they fail to direct their attention to the most intimate aspect of the night—the kiss.

A kiss is a kiss … or is it? What distinguishes one kiss in meaning from the next? Simply put, a lot does.

To even attempt the subject, we must begin with a seemingly simple question: What is in a kiss? Where some are bursts of passion, others are hormonal outbursts. Those types of kisses cannot remain suppressed for too long or else they may result in an explosion of unstrained lust.

Many times, kisses are disregarded and not considered monumental events they should be. Kissing is an art, and the romantic idea surrounding it is a dying one.

I know that I would be taken aback if a gentleman were to greet me, and upon our introduction kiss my hand. This type of chivalry is rarely seen, and it is a large loss for our culture.

Thankfully, there is still a variety of other types of kisses. There is the kiss on the forehead, a sign of affection and respect; the kiss on the cheek, which is exhibited in a variety of ways; and the love and passion of the kiss on the lips.

Kissing is an art, and the romantic idea surrounding it is a dying one.

Many of these kisses cause great confusion upon their execution. Consider a kiss on the cheek: In America, we have a single kiss on the cheek, often followed by a hug. In England, the routine is "kiss, kiss," planting one upon each cheek. In some other European cultures, there are as many as four kisses.

This variety can cause confusion and nose-bumping incidents due to a misunderstanding of one's personal pecking preference.

One main cause of the drain of romance and intimacy involved in a kiss is due to Hollywood. Modern movies and TV shows that contain sexual scenes are almost painful to watch.

Where the soft kiss of Cary Grant once had women wooing over his gentlemanly behavior and ability to restrain his desires, we see a different scene today. Kisses in films recently have been dismal and grotesque to watch, filled with fish lips, excessive saliva, swallowing and slurps.

Clearly we need to return to the Cary Grant ways—the old-fashioned die-hard romantic kiss.

Clearly we need to return to the Cary Grant ways—the old-fashioned die-hard romantic kiss. My personal favorite? The kiss blown across the room, open to a variety of interpretations depending upon its landing.

Regardless of the kind, a kiss is essential to sending those stomach butterflies to flight. After all, who doesn't want to be kissed?

FEATURES

Love, romance,

Looking for the perfect movie to watch with that "special someone" on Valentine's Day? A romantic comedy, a tear-jerker, or even a Disney love story? The following are movies from several genres that will make great Valentine's Day flicks, suggested by both male and female University students. The synopses of each movie were couresty of rottentomatoes.com, in order to make it easier to decide which film is right for you and that specal guy or girl!

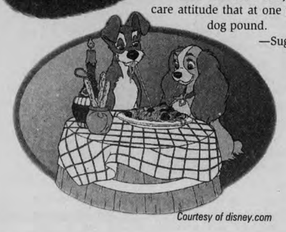
Guys

1. *"Lady and the Tramp"*

Starring the voices of Larry Roberts, Barbara Luddy and Peggy Lee

Lady, a young cocker spaniel from a respectable home, falls in love with Tramp, a mutt who lives in the railroad yards. They enjoy several outings together, including a memorable spaghetti dinner by moonlight at Tony's. Their relationship is strained not only by Lady's loyalty to her human family and their newborn baby, but by Tramp's devil-may-care attitude that at one point gets Lady thrown in the dog pound.

—Suggested by Dan Maio '07



Courtesy of disney.com

2. *"Harold and Maude"*

Starring Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort

Harold is a depressed, death-obsessed 20-year-old man-child who spends his free time attending funerals and staging fake suicides in front of his mother. At a funeral, Harold befriends Maude, a 79-year-old woman who has a zest for life. She and Harold spend much time together during which she exposes him to the wonders and possibilities of life. After rejecting his mother's three attempts to set him up with a potential wife, and committing fake suicide in front of all of them, Harold announces that he is to be married to Maude. However, Maude has a surprise for Harold that is to change his life forever.

—Suggested by Louis McLane '06

Courtesy of Paramount

Courtesy of village.infoweb.com

3. *"Armageddon"*

Starring Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton, Ben Affleck and Liv Tyler

An asteroid the size of Texas is heading directly toward earth, and NASA's executive director, Dan Truman, has only one option—to send up a crew to destroy the asteroid. He enlists the help of Harry S. Stamper—the world's foremost deep core oil driller—and Stamper's roughneck team of drillers to save the world from Armageddon. On this heroic journey, they face the most physically and emotionally challenging conditions they will encountered.

—Suggested by Kevin Walsh '04

4. *"How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days"*

Starring Kate Hudson and Matthew McConaughey

Benjamin Barry is an advertising executive and ladies' man who, to win a big campaign, bets that he can make a woman fall in love with him in 10 days. Andie Anderson covers the "How To" beat for 'Composure' magazine and is assigned to write an article on "How to Lose a Guy in 10 days." They meet in a bar shortly after the bet is made, and the relationship is a wild ride for both.

—Suggested by Aaron Hanlon '04

5. *"Serendipity"*

Starring John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale

Jonathan Trager and Sara Thomas met while shopping for gloves in New York. Though buying the gloves for their respective lovers, the magic was right and a night of Christmas shopping turned into romance. Jon wanted to explore things further but Sara wasn't sure their love was meant to be. They decided to test fate by splitting up and seeing if destiny brought them back together. Many years after having lost each other that night, both are engaged to be married. Still, neither can shake the need to give fate one last chance to reunite them.

—Suggested by Adam Gasiewicz '07

6. *"Down with Love"*

Starring Rene Zellweger and Ewan McGregor

Aaaah ... it's New York City in 1963, and love is blooming between a journalist, Catcher Block and a feminist advice author Barbara Novak, who is falling head over heels despite her beau's playboy lifestyle. He blows her off at every opportunity to cuddle with flight attendants; however, when Novak's book is a complete success, Catcher finds himself being blown off by her! So he starts to write an expose and disguises himself as a naive astronaut named Zip Martin. But he can't imagine what happens next!

—Suggested by Nathaniel Hoover '07

Girls

1. *"Gone With the Wind"*

Starring Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh and Olivia de Haviland

Hot-tempered, self-centered part-Irish Southern beauty Scarlett O'Hara, played to the teeth by Vivien Leigh, loves the gentlemanly Ashley Wilkes. Smug, rebellious, honest blockade-running profiteer Rhett Butler, portrayed gracefully and naturally by Clark Gable, loves Scarlett. Ashley, who is also in love with Scarlett, marries his genteel cousin Melanie because he believes that their quiet similarities will create a better marriage than Scarlett's passion. Meanwhile, sparks fly between Rhett and Scarlett at their first encounter and continue throughout Scarlett's first two marriages. Scarlett and Rhett finally wed, but Scarlett continues to pine for her beloved Ashley. Set against the backdrop of the Civil War and Southern Reconstruction, this tragic love quadrangle offers the burning of Atlanta and fields of wounded Confederates as part of its lush scenery.

—Suggested by Catherine Trentacoste '07

Courtesy of filmsite.org

Courtesy of mgm.com

2. *"The Princess Bride"*

Starring Cary Elwes, Robin Wright, Andre the Giant, Mandy Patankin, and Billy Crystal

The lovely Buttercup learns that "As you wish" really means "I love you" when she falls for her charming farmhand, Westley. While trying to seek his fortune, however, Westley disappears at sea, an apparent victim of the Dread Pirate Roberts, who takes no prisoners. A few years later, Buttercup, engaged to the oily Prince Humperdinck, is kidnapped by an oddball trio of rogues—brains, Vizzini; brawn, Fezzik; and sword, Inigo Montoya. As they sail away toward the Cliffs of Insanity, they notice the pursuit of a man in black...and the adventure begins. A clever fairy tale for all ages, "The Princess Bride" is arguably one of the funniest and most entertaining films of all time.

—Suggested by Katy Simison '07

3. *"Romeo and Juliet"*

Starring Leonardo Di Caprio, Claire Danes, Miriam Margolyes and Paul Rudd

This ambitious undertaking places William Shakespeare's classic tale of star cross'd lovers in modern day (1996) Florida with a glossy music video style. Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes play the eponymous lovers kept apart by rival industrialist families. Bookended by newscastsers reciting Shakespeare's prose as their copy, this clever glam updating of Romeo and Juliet is one of the most unusual adaptations of the Bard's work in the history of cinema.

—Suggested by Lauren Saville '07

Courtesy of romeoandjuliet.com

4. *"Love Actually"*

Starring Hugh Grant, Liam Neeson, Colin Firth, Laura Linney and Emma Thompson

Love Actually follows the lives of eight very different couples in dealing with their love lives in various loosely and interrelated tales all set during a frantic week before Christmas in London, England. The characters are falling in love, falling out of love, some are with right people, some are with the wrong people, some are looking to have an affair, some are in the period of mourning; a capsule summary of reality. Love begins and love ends. They flirt a lot; they are all flirting with love. At all ages and social levels, love is the theme. Romantic love and brotherly love is the hotchpotch through out the movie.

—Suggested by Katie Morrell '04

5. *"Pretty Woman"*

Starring Julia Roberts, Richard Gere, Jason Alexander and Hector Elizando

While driving back to his Beverly Hills hotel, millionaire corporate raider Edward Lewis takes a wrong turn and ends up on Hollywood Boulevard, where he meets prostitute Vivian Ward. She steers him back to his hotel, charming him along the way, and he decides to hire her for the rest of the evening. In the morning, Edward realizes that he could use an escort for the week, so he hands Vivian $3000 to stay — and sends her on a fantasy shopping spree. What begins as purely a business transaction develops into something more, but can a poor prostitute and a rich businessman really live happily ever after?

—Suggested by Sarah Groman '07

6. *"When Harry Met Sally"*

Starring Billy Crystal, Meg Ryan and Carrie Fisher

"When Harry Met Sally" tracks a star-crossed pair as they repeatedly drift apart and meet again over a span of 13 years and gradually fall madly, deeply, passionately into friendship, a friendship ever teetering on the edge of love. Harry meets Sally when they share a car ride to New York City upon graduation from the University of Chicago. A few minutes into the trip, the conversation between womanizing, neurotic Harry and driven, equally neurotic Sally becomes heatedly contentious. The question arises: Can a man and a woman be just friends? Harry contends this proposition is impossible, that sex will always come along to screw up the friendship. Sally is aghast and disagrees, proclaiming the idea a distinct possibility. The two part ways rather acrimoniously in New York but before long meet again and eventually decide to indeed be friends. As life's mysterious coincidences pull Harry and Sally closer together, they share mystical and tender moments, confess secrets to each other, console each other, attend major holidays together and do all the other things couples traditionally do. The question then reemerges: Can Harry and Sally remain mere friends, or will they—must they—fall in love?

—Suggested by Katherine St. Onge '07

—Complied by Amy Wagner

Reviews courtesy of rottentomatoes.com

FEATURES

... and cheap dates

Valentine's Day—a historical mystery

By Chisato Fukuda
Writer

Feb. 14, St. Valentine's Day, has always been the day of exchanging candy, flowers, cards and other gifts between loved ones. But have you ever given a thought to why it is called St. Valentine's Day, or how and why this day of love and romance began in the first place?

Although now this day is celebrated with hearts and gifts, the original St. Valentine's Day was completely different.

There are several different stories as to how it all started. One version begins during the time of the Roman Empire, as early as the fourth century B.C. The history of St. Valentine originates from Christian and Ancient Roman tradition.

St. Valentine was a priest who served the Roman Emperor Claudius II during the third century B.C. During that time, the Emperor outlawed engagement and marriage for young men, believing that single men made better soldiers for war.

Valentine, believing this was unjust and unfair, secretly continued to perform marriages for young lovers. Valentine's actions were discovered and he was arrested and sentenced to death by the Emperor.

Another story states that Valentine was killed for his attempts to help Christians escape the Roman prisons, where they were being tortured. Valentine was executed and martyred on Feb. 14, 270.

The legend states that Valentine sent the first "valentine" greeting himself. It is believed that he fell in love with a young girl who visited him often while he was in prison. Many stories indicate that she was the blind daughter of the jailor. The jailor requested for Valentine to cure his daughter's sight. Miraculously, Valentine was able to restore her vision.

Before his death, Valentine wrote a letter to this young girl, signing it, "From your Valentine," which explains the expression used on cards and gifts today. After Valentine's death, many men began to sign their greetings to admired maidens with "From your Valentine." The Valentine's Day card thrived with Christianity and has continued since Valentine's death until now, where it is recognized as part of our modern tradition.

During the time of the Roman Empire, the lives of boys and girls had different roles and places in society. A certain custom was celebrated every year joining Roman girls and boys. Feb. 14, was a holiday to honor Juno, the queen of the Roman gods and goddesses, before it was renamed to honor St. Valentine.

On this day, girls' names were written on slips of paper and placed in jars. Each young man would draw a girls' name, and she became his date for the evening. Such a pairing would often lead to long-lasting romance and, in many cases, marriage. Believe it or not, choosing your valentine is not just a random custom that was created in modern times!

As you can see, the history behind the legend of St. Valentine's Day is quite mysterious and slightly dark, but it does emphasize the power of love. Valentine risked his life to help young lovers join together and even had a love of his own. Now that you have an understanding of the history of St. Valentine's Day, ask that special someone to be your "Valentine," and celebrate this day of love and romance.

Courtesy of ibiblio.org

Though no one is sure of the exact history of Valentine's Day, the true purpose is to honor the life of St. Valentine.

Making it nice at half the price

How to woo your significant other without breaking the bank

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

'Tis the season to be romantic. Yet for many of us, the hundreds of dollars that could be spent on wining and dining simply are not there. So, the quest begins for a more economic route. There are many ways to impress that special girl or guy in your life without emptying your wallet, and considering that Valentine's Day is tomorrow, most of these are feasible with the 24-hour time constraint.

Even the job of giving gift ideas is not as easy as it seems. There are many degrees to a relationship, each with their own level of Valentine's Day intensity. For those just beginning to arrange the pieces in their puzzle of love, going overboard could prove disastrous to the budding relationship. To keep it simple, yet effective, try one of the following:

~ As simple as it sounds, flowers are always a good option. The brave, non-traditional woman might even consider them for her man friends. But instead of the typical roses, try something more exotic to make it a more personal gesture.

The mode of delivery is also important. To simply hand them over, while still an option, is not very exciting. What about leaving them in front of your love's door while he or she is out, or waking your special someone up in the morning with flowers and small breakfast-in-bed treat? There are many ways to doll up the presentation, which will add more of that personal flair.

~ A second simple idea is to make a CD. Easy? Yes. Thoughtful? Of course. To add a special twist, make two-one for each of your favorite tunes. Give your significant other the CD of your favorites, and keep the other one at your place. That way, no matter where you two are, there's something for both of you there. And who knows—maybe you will develop a new appreciation for those oldies your beau is always raving about.

If you have progressed beyond the initial stages of courtship, you may be looking for something a little bit more for your significant other. For those of you who fit into this category, there are other options that still succeed in keeping the cost at a minimum. And coupled with any of the previous ideas, these suggestions could certainly earn you a big Valentine's Day thank-you from that special person.

~ Plan a special dinner. This doesn't necessarily mean going to the most posh restaurant in Central Pa. but could simply be a thoughtful meal. Maybe you despise Hawaiian pizza, but if it's your love's favorite, take one for the team and order it. Or cook up your specialty: be it chicken marsala or macaroni and cheese, it is the effort that counts. To up the ante, while still abiding by University fire codes, find yourself some battery operated window candles and set the mood right.

Playing in the snow is not only for kids anymore. If the weather permits, plan a day outside for you and yours. Sledding, a cozy walk in the park or a romantic sentiment written in the snow are just a few opportunities winter's wonderland presents.

~ Playing in the snow is not only for kids anymore. If the weather permits, plan a day outside for you and yours. Sledding, a cozy walk in the park or a romantic sentiment written in the snow are just a few opportunities winter's wonderland presents.

The last genre of relationship is of the long-term commitment variety. This category can present some difficulty for couples when deciding to what degree to take Valentine's Day. Certainly money has been spent in the past, and luxurious gifts are always an option, but for the fully committed on a quest for economic tokens of love, look no further.

~ Although it is not the most masculine option, I am sure a person of either sex would be moved to receive a written sentiment. Be it a poem, a song (if you're musically talented) or simply "The Top 10 Reasons Why I Love You," your words are certain to go further than your dollars ever would.

~ Plan a whole day for the two of you, from sunup (well, maybe not that early) to sundown. Breakfast in bed, a morning spent doing something you both love, a pleasant hand-prepared lunch, perhaps an afternoon nap, a romantic dinner and a night of your favorite movies may be a good option. Just taking the time away from the undoubtedly busy lives you both lead, and committing 24 hours to each other, can be the best way to say I love you.

May Valentine's Day, with the help of these economic romance tips, find everyone happy and loved. Be it your significant other, your best friend or your parents, make sure you take the day to tell those you care about how you feel. Happy Valentine's Day!

Photo courtesy of romantic.finalesimpsons.de

A special dinner is a nice, inexpensive way to treat your Valentine to an intimate night out. Although Marge and Homer Simpson enjoy expensive champagne and lobster, superfluous food pales in comparison to good company and engaging conversation.

Another romantic edition brought to you by ...

Ms.

Love and the Bubble

Dear Ms. O,

I went through a bad breakup last year. My ex-boyfriend really hurt me and it took me a long time to get over him. It has been a while since we split up, and I recently met someone new. I like this new guy a lot, but I am so scared of getting hurt again. I want to give him a chance, but I just don't know if I can handle another situation I might get hurt. What do you think I should do?

—'S'

Dear 'S,'

I understand exactly how you feel. I think that most people have experienced, at one time or another, a situation that has left them hurt, confused and afraid to love again. Even Ms. O has been hurt in her time. The emotions you are experiencing now are completely normal. Learning how to love and trust again are two of the hardest and scariest things to do once you have been hurt.

However, you can't live the rest of your life always holding yourself back and being afraid to love someone. You may get hurt sometimes, but you need to use those situations to learn about yourself and what you want out of your relationships. Each relationship will teach you something new and will help you to make better choices in the future.

As scary as this may sound, I would advise you to try putting yourself out there again. If you have found someone new you like, you should try to be excited and let go of the past. This new guy is not your old boyfriend. He is a different person and you should try not to compare him to your ex. Just because your ex hurt you does not mean that every boy you date will do the same. There is a wonderful guy who likes you. Be excited about that instead of afraid. Approach this new relationship with energy and optimism. Don't look for it to fail before it has even begun. Give this new guy a chance, and more importantly, give yourself a chance. Have courage! Be brave! Be strong! And dare to love again!

—Ms. O

If you have a question or comment for Ms. O, please feel free to e-mail her at sexandthebubble@hotmail.com or send your question to the *Bucknellian* mailbox at C3952. All authors of questions will remain anonymous.

Spill your guts, Bucknell:

What is the cheesiest gift you have ever received for Valentine's Day?

FEATURES

Postcards from down under

By Jocelyn Dautel
Contributing Writer

Today, as I tramped through the snow to Bucknell's library to finish the mountain of reading that has accumulated over the past week, I was thinking about what I would be doing on a typical school day in Perth, Australia.

Would I be sitting on the beach, balancing a textbook and a "stubby" (an Australian bottle of beer)? Watching a "footy game" (Australian Rules Football, a rough combination of rugby and soccer) with my mates Benny, Scotty and Chucky? That was my college life half a world away that began last July when I flew into the Sydney International Airport.

After meeting my orientation group, I began my first Australian experience: a five-day trip into the immense Australian outback. Our plane flew into Alice Springs Airport, a paved strip and a small hut surrounded by a vast expanse of red sand. We took a bus to our campsite where we were taught how to avoid the thousands of deadly animals, including the Red Back spider and the King Brown snake, which are prominent in these areas.

We were told we would be sleeping on the ground, under the stars in "swags," (canvas bags that you climb in with your sleeping bag to keep the moisture out at night) but there should be "no worries" because it was winter and the deadly snakes would be hibernating underneath us.

Needless to say, none of us slept well that night. The rest of the trip went by quickly with many hot days of hiking, learning about Aboriginal culture and finally a stop at the largest rock in the world, Ayers Rock.

While this time in the outback was definitely a memorable experience, I was ready to fly to Perth where I could take a shower, unpack and settle in for the next five months.

Five months was so little time to explore the great lands "down under," but it was enough to create memories of good times and good mates.

Perth is a beautiful city located between the Swan River and the Indian Ocean. It is the only city on the west coast, separated from the rest of the country by the uninhabitable desert of the outback, which makes it the most isolated city in the world.

Because of its location, many tourists do not see the untouched beaches and natural reefs of this area, making it all the more exciting for me to have the opportunity to see them.

After a week of exciting adventures exploring my new home, classes began at the University of Western Australia. I took three classes that met for 45 minutes each, twice a week. Classes were large lectures and all the notes and lectures were recorded online so students were not required to be in class. They are not nearly as challenging as Bucknell classes, but the grading and testing systems are much harsher. In the short-term I could spend most of my days studying on the beach!

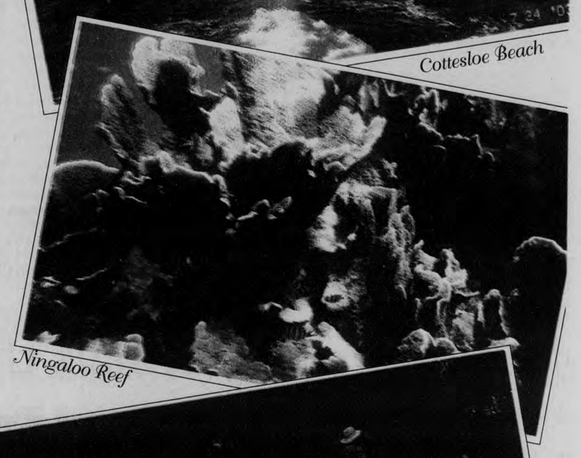
In my spare time I worked as a bartender in the local college pub. I quickly learned the motto, "no worries," from the locals, who pride themselves on three key features of their culture: sport, alcohol and leisure time.

My Australian peers began each day with an early morning surf while the waves were best, and ended each night at midnight when the pubs closed. In between, footy, rugby and cricket were the most popular activities unless, of course, it was too hot—then an afternoon swim in the ocean was in order.

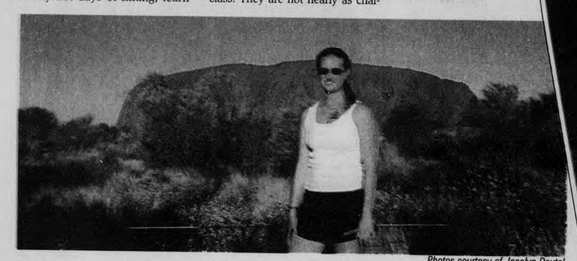
I also was lucky to have vacation time to travel around Australia, I snorkeled at the Great Barrier Reef and less touristy Ningaloo Reef on the west coast, went white water rafting in the rain forest of the northeast, chased "roos" in a "ute" (short for utility vehicle, or truck) during a farm visit, climbed the Sydney bridge to look down on the Sydney Opera House, swam with dolphins and sharks in the Indian Ocean, rode camels down Cable Beach in the northwest, surfed in the southwest and also hiked the snowy peaks of the Southern Alps in New Zealand.

Five months was so little time to explore the great lands "down under," but it was enough to create memories of good times and good mates to keep me warm as I tramp through the snow to the Bucknell library!

Cottesloe Beach



Ningaloo Reef



Photos courtesy of Jocelyn Dautel

While in Australia, Jocelyn Dautel '05 enjoyed reef-diving, swimming and socializing with kangaroos. Dautel is pictured (above) at Ayers Rock, one of the many natural wonders she encountered in the Outback.

Jocelyn Dautel and Amanda Funk '05 with the locals

Slip and slide your way to Eagles Mere

By Julianna M. Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Break the ice of winter's cold doldrums with a trip to Eagles Mere's historic toboggan slide. The slide is a winter attraction not to be missed "in the middle of nowhere."

"Tobogganing was a great way to spend a Saturday having fun outside and taking a break from work," Sarah Gudenkauf '04 said. "It is definitely an adventure worth having before leaving central Pa."

Visitors begin by renting a custom-built toboggan. These sleds seat six to nine people depending on their size, and can be rented for one, two or three hours. Prices start at $10 for a six-person toboggan for an hour.

From the high altitude high-speed fun begins. A trip down the ice slide takes visitors 1,200 feet down an icy track onto a frozen lake. Toboggans reach speeds of 40-50 mph as they hurtle down the frozen slope.

"It was so fun flying down that hill and out on to the frozen lake," Katie Kleissas '04 said. "I liked riding on the toboggan backwards because you could see the people at the top of the hill get smaller and smaller."

Eagles Mere offers a very unique opportunity.

"We're the only one [toboggaon place] around," said Craig Fowler, volunteer firefighter and director of public relations for the slide. "In fact, I believe we're the only one in the country. … It's just a great way to break up the monotony of the winter."

This seasonal attraction pulls in visitors from throughout the region.

"One year, we put 30,000 to 40,000 people down the slide," Fowler said.

The appeal and operation of the slide depends heavily on Mother Nature.

"We need to have at least 12 inches of ice on the lake," Fowler said. "We'll probably run, depending on weather, until March. …You reach a certain point though, when the number of people coming drops off once people start thinking about spring."

Likewise the construction of the slide also relies heavily on the weather, as well as on the dedication of volunteers. Once the ice has reached the 12-inch mark, assembly of the slide can begin.

"We start on a Friday," Fowler said. "We take the ice from an icefield about 300 yards down the lake."

According to a publication from the Eagles Mere Slide Association, blocks are cut from this field that are 15-and-a-half inches wide by 44 inches long. An ice conveyor belt takes blocks from a channel built in the ice to a trailer that unloads them in their final track formation on the hill. Snow or water fills in the cracks, grooves for toboggan runners are cut and the slide is left to freeze before operation. After 380 hours of labor, nine pickup trucks, 1,000 ice blocks weighing 120 tons, and a total distance of 250 miles, the toboggan run is ready for use by Sunday afternoon.

For safety-minded students, don't be concerned—the attraction is carefully maintained and monitored, and the slide is incident-free.

Members of local volunteer fire companies run the whole procedure from constructing the track to maintaining its everyday operations. As such, all monetary proceeds are dedicated to these volunteers.

"All proceeds go to the Eagles Mere Volunteer Fire Company, as well as Laporte and Muncy Valley," Fowler said.

The town of Eagles Mere is also involved and devoted to its historic slide.

"The town always comes out and helps," Fowler said. "The civic club runs the food booth."

This commitment has kept the slide running for over a century.

"The slide started in 1902," Fowler said. "Captain Chase started it, I believe he's now in the Pennsylvania Winter Museum."

Chase, who was instrumental in Eagles Mere's development, built the slide for his grandchildren. The amusement has existed under the same general design to entertain Eagles Mere residents and visitors ever since.

Those wishing to brave the cold, the height and the lake for a matchless experience can find Eagles Mere by taking Route 15 North to Route 80 East toward Milton. Immediately exit to Route 180 West toward Williamsport, and remain on this road for about 13 miles until the Muncy/Hughesville Exit. After exiting, turn right onto PA Route 405, which you follow until it becomes PA Route 220 about 10 miles later. Watch for signs that read, "PA Route 42," then turn left on this road, which will take you to Eagles Mere.

Eagles Mere may seem hard to find, but perhaps this is only because it is a hidden treasure of Central Pa. "Eagles Mere is a quaint little town nestled in the mountains that not many people can find," Lauren Scott '04 said. "I would have never gone there if I had never heard about tobogganing but I am glad that we found it, and it really was a great time."

Julianna Pietak—The Bucknellian

At Eagles Mere toboggans are available for parties of six or nine at an extremely reasonable price.

February 13, 2004

The Bucknellian

SECTION B

inside Volume 133, Number 3

Arts & Entertainment:

University students display their talents through self-produced plays and musical performances.

See pages B8-9

Women's basketball devours American 51-39

By Teri Schlang
Sports Editor

After a two-game losing streak, the women's basketball team came back to win 51-39 over American on Saturday afternoon in the Sojka Pavilion. The game featured a more defensive battle than an offensive one.

In the first six minutes of play only seven points had been scored as the Bison led American 4-3. The Orange and Blue held a 6-5 lead with 13 minutes left in the half before American scored five of its next seven shots, building the largest lead of the game 17-9. After that, Bucknell's defense was relentless.

After a time-out the Bison put together a 12-0 run, keeping American off the scoreboard for nearly eight minutes and jumping to a 21-17 lead over the Eagles.

Both teams struggled to score during the first half. The Orange and Blue shot 29 percent while American was only 26 percent from the field. The Bison defense continually forced American deep into the shot clock, pushing it out of an offensive rhythm. At halftime Bucknell led 23-19.

American did not give up easily going into the second half. It quickly scored two points bringing the game within two and the game was tied at 28 with about 15 minutes left to play.

The Orange and Blue went back to work again, outscoring the Eagles 10-0 in the following six minutes to take a 38-28 advantage. Lillian Drumgold '05 scored five points during the run including her second three-pointer of the season.

Bucknell scored only two points on free throws over the next four minutes, allowing American to creep within four points, 40-36. That was the closest the visitors would get. Over the final four minutes the Bison made seven of 10 free throws, giving them a final lead of 51-39 over the Eagles.

Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka was pleased with the performance.

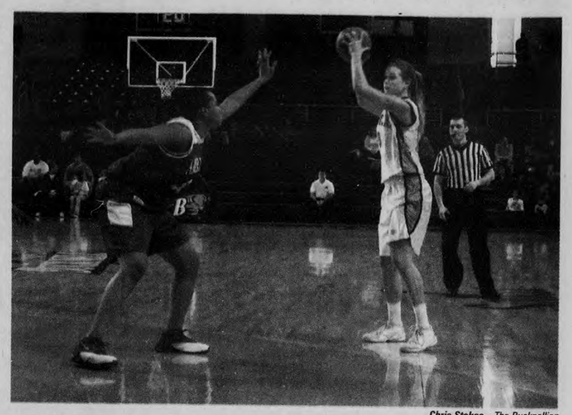
"I was extremely proud of our player's defensive effort on Saturday versus American University," Fedorjaka said. "We worked extremely hard on the defensive end and did a great job at taking them out of their comfort zone on the offensive end of the floor."

The Orange and Blue have not kept an opponent's score under 40 since a game against Army, 51-37, in the 1992-93 season. The 39 points scored by the Eagles is the fourth-lowest in their school's history.

Drumgold led all scorers with 14 points and Lindsey Geosits '06 was the only other player in the double digits with 11 points.

"Drumgold and Geosits stepped up big on the offensive

See WBALL, page B4



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Desire Almind '04 maneuvers the ball around an American player during Saturday's game at Sojka Pavilion. Almind and the Bison got back on track with a 51-39 victory over the Eagles.

Men's basketball wins again

By Pierre Hernando
Staff Writer

The Bison (9-12, 5-3) overcame a lackluster second half to edge visiting American (11-11, 5-3) 67-62 Sunday afternoon in front of roughly 1,900 fans in Sojka Pavilion. The win was the squad's sixth in seven games, and it put it into a third-place tie with the Eagles in the Patriot League standings.

After racing out to a 15-point halftime lead, the Bison committed turnover after turnover under American's full-court trap defense.

Kevin Bettencourt '06 scored 15 of his game-high 20 points in the first stanza, as the squad hit 13 of 23 field goal attempts en route to a 36-21 halftime advantage. The lead was cut to 10 at 38-28 at the 15:48 mark of the second half after a three-pointer by American's Andre Ingram and two free throws by Jernavis Draughn.

The Bison increased the lead to 42-28 after a layup by Abe Badmus '07. The visitors slowly chipped away and found themselves only down by seven points after a steal and layup by Linas Lekavicius with 11:46 left in the game made it 46-39.

American got to within a point at 58-57 after Lekavicius hit two foul shots with just over two minutes remaining in the game.

Charles Lee '06 clinched the game for the Bison by hitting six free throws in the last 1:04 of the game. With the score 65-62, American's Matej Cresnik missed a jump shot, which gave the Orange and Blue a chance to seal the win. Bettencourt hit two free-throws, helping him hit the 20-point mark in a game for the seventh time this season, to provide the final margin.

Bettencourt hit three three-pointers and seven free-throws and came up with three steals. Lee finished off another solid ballgame, finishing with 16 points on four of five shooting from the field and seven of eight shooting from the charity stripe. He also added six rebounds, four assists, and three steals. Chris McNaughton '07 hit all three of his field goal attempts and finished with eight points and six boards. Badmus, who ran the offense and was one of

See MBALL, page B6

February and March bring the start of the season for many Bucknell spring sports. The defending Patriot League champion baseball and men's lacrosse teams look to make 2004 a reflection of last spring, while many other programs are aiming to avenge last year's losses or rebuild toward success.

For team capsules of all spring sports, see page B2

Women's swimming wins 16th straight dual meet

By Brent Butler
Editor-in-Chief

The Bucknell women's swimming team completed its second straight season without a loss in a duel meet with their most recent win over Lehigh on Nov. 7. The Bison easily defeated the Mountain Hawks, 196-104.

"Last weekend we really came together as a program. The guys and girls came together at the Lehigh meet," Jackie Feinthel '05 said. "We were not two separate teams but one group acting together."

The women have won 16 straight dual meets and have not lost a dual meet since Nov. 17, 2001.

Led by Lectie Altman '06, Jamie Flick '05, Daniela Faas '04 and Meghan Freese '04, the Orange and Blue captured 14 of the 16 events.

Altman was able to break three Lehigh pool records with impressive wins in the 100-meter backstroke, 200 backstroke and the 200-meter medley relay. Altman grabbed first-place wins in the 100 backstroke with a time of 59.49 seconds and the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:06.40.

"We have been working really hard all year, and doing well in these dual meets just proves how hard we have been working," Altman said. "We are looking forward to Patriots and hope that these wins will keep us on track to win again."

The Bison won 14 out of the 16 events throughout the meet, only losing the 200 free and 200 fly.

The judges promulgated 214.75 points to Sarah Petcavage '04 in the one-meter diving competition to start the day with a Bison win. The 200 relay team of Flick, Freese, Altman and Lauren Reed '06 finished with a winning time of 1:49.86.

"We had a little trouble in this event and fell behind, but we were able to come back from behind and win," Altman said.

Later in the day Faas took first place in the 1000 freestyle, followed by Flick's first win of the day with a

See SWIM, page B6

Track and field gears up for leagues

Men's and women's teams perform well at Rhode Island Invitational

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

The University track team left its last major competition before the Patriot League Championships—the Rhode Island Invitational—feeling confident and healthy. Only the host school was able to best the men out of nine teams on Saturday, while the women finished third in a 12-team field behind the Universities of Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Head Coach Kevin Donner was pleased with the results.

"Our men are starting to gel at the right time," Donner said. "All the event areas are looking good."

The men competed as hard as they have all season, picking up four first-, four second- and five third-place finishes. Noel Powell '04 won the long jump and finished third in the 55-meter dash. Jeff Arek '04 equaled his season best, vaulting 4.65 meters (15'3") for the win in the pole vault. Sean McCarthy '04 ran his personal best to finish less than a second behind winner Greg Costello '03 in the mile.

Dan Lounsbury '05 and Wes Reinhardt '04 finished second and third in the 3000-meter run, while Aaron Hanlon '04 and John Trotta '06 finished in the same order in the 1000. Both Lounsbury and Reinhardt ran personal bests

The final win of day for the men came from Tom Prochilo '04 in the 500, as he ran a personal best of 1 minute, 6.24 seconds, leading wire to wire.

Prochilo was happy with his race and how the men really put themselves in contention in nearly every race.

"I think the team competed very well," Prochilo said.

For the women, Mel Buczko '07 came back after a week of rest to win the pole vault competition. Angie Hall '07 finished in second place. Marjorie Grap '07 won her second shot put of the year, throwing only 18 centimeters short of the ECAC mark and 1.0 cm short of her season best.

The Bison had a number of athletes miss out on the ECAC marks by small margins. Jenny Stevens '07 ran a three-second personal best to come within a second of the ECAC 1000m mark. Jennifer Marsh '05 was two seconds off the ECAC qualifying mark in a very exciting mile that saw the top four finish in just over a second.

"Throughout the entire race there was a tight pack," Marsh said. "It broke up a little with one lap to go, but even then nobody really let go. It was definitely intense."

Marsh teamed up with Stevens, Mariel Fink '07, and Lauren Bricker '07 to finish second in the distance medley relay.

See TRACK, page B6

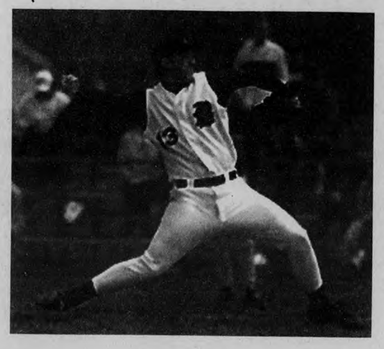
Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Sean McCarthy '04 (front) and Wes Reinhardt '04 (left) run during a home meet last year. McCarthy's and Reinhardt's performances in the mile and 3000m, respectively, were among several personal-record efforts from Bison runners on Saturday.

Spring Sports Preview

BASEBALL

HEAD COACH: GENE DEPEW
ASSISTANT COACHES: R.J. GRANT, BRIAN HOYT, BOB CURTIS
CAPTAINS: SAM MOSS '04, BEN STOLL '04, PETE WOLF '04
2003 HIGHLIGHTS: 15-5 IN LEAGUE; FINISHED FIRST IN PL STANDINGS; WON PL TOURNAMENT OVER NAVY; EARNED BID IN NCAA REGIONAL TOURNAMENT
RETURNING ALL-LEAGUERS: KEVIN MILLER '04 (PL PITCHER OF THE YEAR), PHIL FUTRICK '06 (PL ROOKIE OF THE YEAR), BEN STOLL '04, SAM MOSS '04, PHIL BUNTING '05, BRIAN HIRSCHBERG '04, KYLE WALTER '06
COACH'S COMMENTS: "WE ARE ENTERING THE NEW SEASON WITH HIGH EXPECTATIONS. WE RETURN SEVEN STARTERS FORM LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM AND HAVE A SOLID NUCLEUS OF STARTING PITCHERS. OUR CHALLENGE WILL BE TO DEVELOP A DEPENDABLE BULLPEN, WHICH WAS A STRENGTH OF LAST YEAR'S TEAM. IT IS ALSO A CHALLENGE TO REPEAT AS PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPS, AS IT HAS ONLY HAPPENED TWICE SINCE THE LEAGUE HAS BEEN IN EXISTENCE. WE ALSO NEED SOME HELP FROM THE WEATHER TO GET STARTED ON A POSITIVE NOTE." —HEAD COACH GENE DEPEW
NEXT ON THE SCHEDULE: FEB. 21, AT JMU



MEN'S CREW

HEAD COACH: DEREK UPDEGRAFF
CAPTAIN: GARRETT SAMUELS '06
PRESIDENT & VICE PRESIDENT: DAN SCHENK '06 & BRENT BUTLER '06
2003 HIGHLIGHTS: TWO GOLD METALS IN THE MID-ATLANTIC COLLEGIATE CREW CHAMPIONSHIP, PATRIOT LEAGUE CHALLENGE CHAMPIONSHIP IN THE LIGHTWEIGHT EIGHT
COACH'S COMMENTS: "THIS YEAR'S HEAVYWEIGHT EIGHT WILL LOOK VERY SIMILAR TO LAST YEAR'S SUCCESSFUL NOVICE HEAVYWEIGHT EIGHT. SEVEN OF LAST YEARS NOVICE EIGHT RETURN AND ARE ANXIOUS TO SEE HOW THEY CAN PERFORM ON THE VARSITY STAGE. THE POWER OF GARRETT SAMUELS, MATT FORNATARO AND BRENT BUTLER WILL LEAD THE WAY FOR THIS YOUNG YET TALENTED GROUP INCLUDING STEVE IGNATOSKY, MIKE ORTA, KEVIN POWERS AND DAN SCHENK." —HEAD COACH DEREK UPDEGRAFF
NEXT ON THE SCHEDULE: FEB. 29, ERG ARMAGEDDON, DAVIS GYM

WOMEN'S CREW

HEAD COACH: STEVE KISH
ASSISTANT COACHES: KATIE DAVIS, MICHAEL BROOKS-WILLIAMS
2003 HIGHLIGHTS: FINISHED SECOND AT DAD VAIL REGATTA, VARSITY LIGHTWEIGHT FINISHED WITH FOURTH-PLACE USROWING AND COLLEGIATE ROWING COACHES ASSOCIATION.
COACH'S COMMENTS: "AFTER FOUR MEDAL WINNING YEARS IN THE VARSITY PAIR AND VARSITY FOUR, OUR OPENWEIGHT WOMEN ARE SETTING THEIR SIGHTS ON THE MOST COMPETITIVE EVENT OF ALL, THE VARSITY EIGHT. WITH FOUR RETURNING MEMBERS OF LAST YEAR'S DAD VAIL GOLD MEDAL EIGHT, THE LIGHTWEIGHT WOMEN HAVE BEEN WORKING DILIGENTLY AND WITH MORE CONFIDENCE." —HEAD COACH STEVE KISH
NEXT ON THE SCHEDULE: FEB. 29, ERG ARMAGEDDON, DAVIS GYM

MEN'S GOLF

HEAD COACH: JIM COTNER
CAPTAINS: ABBIE VALENTINE '04
2003 SPRING HIGHLIGHTS: THIRD AT ST. PETER'S INVITATIONAL, FIFTH IN PL TOURNAMENT
2003 FALL HIGHLIGHTS: WON BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL
NEXT ON THE SCHEDULE: MARCH 27 AND 28, DREW UPTON CLASSIC TOURNAMENT

WOMEN'S GOLF

HEAD COACH: KEVIN JAMIESON
CAPTAINS: JAIME HAYS '05
2003 SPRING HIGHLIGHTS: PLACED SIXTH IN FIRST BIG SOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP APPEARANCE; FIFTH IN BU SPRING CLASSIC
COACH'S COMMENTS: "I AM VERY EXCITED ABOUT THIS SPRING SEASON. [THIS FALL] WE'VE ALREADY BEEN ABLE TO CHALLENGE A FEW OF OUR SCHOOL RECORDS. WE WERE ABLE TO TIE OUR SINGLE ROUND SCORING RECORD AND JUST MISSED OUR TWO DAY RECORD BY A SHOT THIS FALL AT THE RUTGERS INVITATIONAL. BECAUSE OF THAT AWESOME PERFORMANCE, WE WERE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE HIGHLY COMPETITIVE XAVIER INVITATIONAL THIS SPRING HELD IN THE VIRGIN ISLANDS. WE WILL BE FACING SIX OF THE TOP FIFTY TEAMS IN THE COUNTRY. WE WORKED EXTREMELY HARD THIS FALL TO EARN OUR SPRING INVITATIONS. AS ALWAYS, WE WILL DO OUR VERY BEST IN REPRESENTING BUCKNELL AND ITS GREAT TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE EVERY STEP OF THE WAY." —HEAD COACH KEVIN JAMIESON
NEXT ON THE SCHEDULE: MARCH 11, XAVIER INVITATIONAL, VIRGIN ISLANDS

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

HEAD COACH: RANDALL FLYNN
ASSISTANT COACH: PAM LOWIE
CAPTAINS: AMY HAFETS '04, AMY HASLER '04, ELIZABETH SCHUSTER '04
2003 HIGHLIGHTS: 3-3 IN LEAGUE; FINISHED THIRD IN LEAGUE AND QUALIFIED FOR PL TOURNAMENT; LOST PL TITLE GAME TO AMERICAN
RETURNING ALL-LEAGUERS: AMY HASSLER '04
NEXT ON THE SCHEDULE: FEB. 22 AT LOYOLA

MEN'S LACROSSE

HEAD COACH: SID JAMIESON
ASSISTANT COACH: FRANK FEDORJAKA
CAPTAINS: BLAISE FLETCHER '04, BRENDAN FITZGIBBONS '04
2003 SEASON HIGHLIGHTS: 5-1 IN LEAGUE, TIED WITH ARMY FOR LEAGUE LEAD AND PL TITLE; MISSED NCAA TOURNAMENT BID
RETURNING ALL-LEAGUERS: BLAISE FLETCHER '04, CHRIS CARA '05
COACH'S COMMENTS: "[WE ARE] WORKING VERY HARD TO MEET THE CHALLENGES OF A FIFTH CONSECUTIVE PATRIOT LEAGUE TITLE AND AN NCAA TOURNAMENT AUTOMATIC BID. THE AUTOMATIC BID WILL GO TO THE WINNER OF THE LEAGUE'S TOURNAMENT ON THE LAST WEEKEND IN APRIL AT THE SITE OF THE HIGHEST SEEDED TEAM. THE NAVAL ACADEMY BRINGS A STORIED HISTORY OF SUCCESS AS THEY BEGIN MEN'S LACROSSE COMPETITION IN THE PATRIOT LEAGUE THIS SPRING." —ASSISTANT COACH FRANK FEDORJAKA
NEXT ON THE SCHEDULE: FEB. 28, VS. MOUNT ST. MARY'S

SOFTBALL

HEAD COACH: JANELLE BRENEMAN
ASSISTANT COACHES: THERESA DITLOW, STACEY SCHRAMM
CAPTAINS: ANGIE STACKHOUSE '04, JENNA FITCH '04, LAUREN WIBLE '06
2003 HIGHLIGHTS: 6-14 IN LEAGUE
RETURNING ALL-LEAGUERS: KRIS DEVORE '06, LAUREN WIBBLE '06
COACH'S COMMENTS: "I AM GREATLY ANTICIPATING THIS SEASON; WE HAVE TALENT, DEPTH AND GREAT TEAM CHEMISTRY. WE HAVE GREAT LEADERSHIP IN OUR RETURNING PLAYERS AND WE WELCOME A GREAT CROUP OF FRESHMAN. THIS YEAR'S TEAM SHOWS A LOT OF HEART AND PASSION. WE HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO WIN, WE WILL WORK TOGETHER TO ACHIEVE OUR TEAM OBJECTIVES AND GOALS." —HEAD COACH JANELLE BRENEMAN
NEXT ON THE SCHEDULE: MAY 6, AT DELAWARE

MEN'S TENNIS

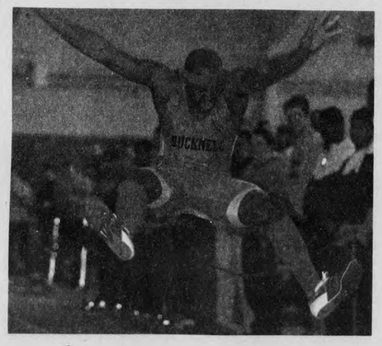
HEAD COACH: REBECCA HELT
ASSISTANT COACH: MICHAEL VANN
CAPTAIN: NICK DENEFRIO '05
2003 HIGHLIGHTS: 3-18 RECORD IN SPRING '03; 3-1 RECORD IN FALL '03
NEXT ON THE SCHEDULE: FEB. 13, 14 AND 15, AT TCNJ TOURNAMENT

WOMEN'S TENNIS

HEAD COACH: REBECCA HELT
ASSISTANT COACH: MICHAEL VANN
CAPTAIN: SAMANTHA BERTHOD '04
2003 SPRING HIGHLIGHTS: 15-6 RECORD, FOURTH IN PL STANDINGS, LOST TO ARMY IN FIRST ROUND OF PL TOURNAMENT
RETURNING ALL-LEAGUERS: VERONICA BROWN '06 (CO-PL ROOKIE OF THE YEAR)
NEXT ON THE SCHEDULE: FEB. 13, 14 AND 15, AT TCNJ TOURNAMENT

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

HEAD COACH: JOHN ZEIGLER
CAPTAINS: KELLY HOFSTETTER '04, MEG BLITZER '05
2003 SPRING HIGHLIGHTS: 5-3 IN DIVISIONAL PLAY, FIFTH IN SOUTHERN DIVISION
COACH'S COMMENTS: "[WE] GRADUATED A SMALL GROUP OF SENIORS LAST YEAR AND WITH A STRONG RETURNING GROUP COUPLED WITH TALENTED FRESHMEN, [WE LOOK] TO ACCOMPLISH THREE MAJOR HURDLES THIS SEASON. FIRST, WE WOULD LIKE TO CHALLENGE FOR A SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP. SECOND, THIS YEAR'S BISON WOULD LIKE TO IMPROVE UPON OUR EIGHTH PLACE FINISH AT THE CWPA EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP. THIS YEAR'S EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE HELD AT BUCKNELL APRIL 23-25 WITH THE WINNER EARNING A TRIP TO THE NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP AT STANFORD. THIRD, WE WOULD LIKE TO OBTAIN A WINNING RECORD FOR THE SEASON DESPITE A DEMANDING SCHEDULE." —HEAD COACH JOHN ZEIGLER
NEXT ON THE SCHEDULE: FEB. 13, 14 AND 15, AT TCNJ TOURNAMENT



MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

HEAD COACH: KEVIN DONNER
ASSOCIATE HEAD COACH: JOE KLIM
ASSISTANT COACHES: MARIO WILSON, BOB SCHANBACHER, ROB GUISSANIE, JIM KNIGHT, RACHELLE SMITH
CAPTAINS: GRADUATE STUDENT GREG COSTELLO, CHRIS EDWARDS '04, MIKE MELLAS '05, JUSTIN MCKNIGHT '04, NOEL POWELL '04, KEVIN WALSH '04
2003 SEASON HIGHLIGHTS: FINISHED SECOND IN PL CHAMPIONSHIPS
RETURNING ALL-LEAGUERS: NOEL POWELL '04
COACH'S COMMENTS: "OUR GOAL IS TO CLOSE THE GAP ON ARMY AND COME CLOSER TO WINNING THE PATRIOT LEAGUE" —HEAD COACH KEVIN DONNER

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

HEAD COACH: KEVIN DONNER
ASSOCIATE HEAD COACH: JOE KLIM
ASSISTANT COACHES: MARIO WILSON, BOB SCHANBACHER, ROB GUISSANIE, JIM KNIGHT, RACHELLE SMITH
CAPTAINS: JEN MALCOLM '04, KATIE PFEIFER '05, JEN MARSH '05, ABBY BOUZAN-KALOUSTIAN '04, LAURA SCHAFFER '04
2003 SEASON HIGHLIGHTS: FINISHED THIRD IN PL CHAMPIONSHIPS
RETURNING ALL-LEAGUERS: MARIA GARCIA '04, AMY CALVO '05, MONIQUE BOLEY '05, REHANA LANEWALA '05
COACH'S COMMENTS: "OUR GOAL IS TO GET BACK ON THE PODIUM FOR THE OUTDOOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS. WE HAVE A GOOD, STRONG, FULL-DIMENSIONAL TEAM AND OUR LADIES LOOK TO CONTEND FOR BOTH [INDOOR AND OUTDOOR] TITLES." —HEAD COACH KEVIN DONNER

Sports Ops

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

It's never too early for baseball ramblings

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

February might be the most godawful month of the year.

The first count against it is that it houses the most invidious holiday on the calendar. And if the cutesy contrivances of Valentine's Day don't reduce you to an unalterable state of petulance, the Weather Channel's perpetual screening of irritatingly plucky clip art clouds regurgitating little animated snowflakes is enough to flatten anyone's demeanor.

Oh, sure, there's a sense of valor in trying to extricate your car from perilous entrapment in the icy fortress of snowdrifts that flank its every dimension, but once you resign yourself to the fact that none of the three points on the Mercedes-Benz star is intended to denote great performance in the snow, the whole endeavor reduces to abject futility.

And then there's the matter of leap year. How can anyone trust a month that doesn't even commit to an annually consistent number of days?

The spelling is grotesque, too—that first "r" is the bane of far too many a kindergartener's efforts at word constitution.

But despite all this, February does radiate a sparkling silver lining—and no, it's not just the retinally caustic ultraviolet rays reflecting off the sprawling glaze of ice that lines the pavement.

It's the last two weeks of the month, when—*finally*—pitchers and catchers descend upon Florida and Arizona, and Spring Training delivers glorious salvation to baseball addicts everywhere.

Maybe that's a little overdramatic. Off-season isn't really *that* bad. That is, with the steady effusion of news and gossip rained upon us by the sports media all winter, there's a lot to keep the imagination occupied.

And just in case off-season wheelings are too mentally taxing, there's always the sweet, anodyne digital bliss of MLB.TV archives.

For the paltry sum of $4.95 a month, anyone with broadband can turn a computer screen into multimedia baseball paradise for hours at a time, with just about every regular and postseason major-league game from last season available for full download.

During the season, the powers of MLB.TV become deviner yet. In the past we had to withstand the utterly depriving conditions of simple cable broadcast, getting by on one, maybe two baseball games a day. Sometimes even *none*.

Well, the suffering has not gone unamended—thanks to MLB.TV, anyone so inclined can watch *all* of the games, *every* day (save a few blackouts).

It's genius. It probably even belongs on a list with the all-time most fan-accommodating innovations ever to grace the sport.

In the interest of generating historical context—and, of course, rambling about trivia, a great behavioral staple for most baseball fans—here's a run-through of some of the other great conveniences and entertainment-enhancers in the annals of the sport, from the fans' perspective:

The Box Score

Without box scores, the newspaper is nothing more than low-grade sheet of pulp that besmears all it touches with inky residue. With box scores, it's an informational playground of vital numbers and data.

These little statistical matrices have been a part of the game just about as long as the diamond itself.

Journalist Henry "Father" Chadwick, who wrote the book on baseball—literally—was responsible not only for the creation of box scores, but also the advent of batting average and ERA as evaluative tools. His box scores first appeared in the *New York Clipper* circa 1863 and have been appreciated and amassed by fans and historians ever since.

And the best thing to happen to the box score since Chadwick?—Retrosheet.org, a digital depository of enough box score merriment to quell even the most insatiable appetite for statistical pleasantries.

The Night Game

For those enslaved by day-jobs or for individuals dissuaded by the prospect of attending a game in 102-degree mid-summer weather, artificial illumination was a godsend.

The majors didn't implement lighted contests until 1935, but the minors turned to after-dusk entertainment as early as May of 1930, when the DeMoines Demons played the Wichita Aviators under manmade moonlight into the waning hours of the night.

While one set of Illinoisans started it all, another set became the last stubborn traditionalists to balk at the idea of night games, as the Chicago Cubs didn't cave to the newfangled appeal of electricity on the diamond until 1988.

The case for night games as a pivotal advancement in the world of spectatorship is pretty straightforward. Prime-time accessibility. Tolerable temperatures. And let's face it—flashbulbs are just plain sexier at nighttime.

The Uniform Number

Codifying players was a concept that cropped up a few times early in the 20th century, until it was introduced to the majors in 1916 by the Cleveland Indians—not the Yankees, as ever-delusional New York legend has it. It was a short-lived experiment, and the number system went back in the closet until 1929, when the Indians brought it back for good.

All right, so *real* fans are supposed to be able to identify everyone on the 40-man based solely on the subtle nuances of batting stance and self-carriage, even from a vantage-point in upper deck left field.

But for those of us who aren't obsessive-compulsive osprey, the assignment of uniform numbers is somewhat useful for purposes of mental organization.

The Baseball Card

One of the most underrated knowledge sources on the market.

Want to know who has the biggest ears in major-league baseball? The 1998 UD Collector's Choice base set has your answer (Fernando Tatis).

How about Mark Prior's nickname during his West Tennessee Diamond Jaxx years? Just crack open a box of 2002 Fleer Tradition. It's in there.

Of course, baseball cards used to just consist of a painfully boring portrait, labeled with something so mundane as "Wagner, Pittsburg," and backed with an ad for whatever tobacco product they accompanied.

The Topps company was effective in spicing things up with its timeless 1952 set, most of which, if all lament-riddled anecdotes are true, ended up shoved in bike spokes or accidentally disposed of by absent-minded grandparents.

ESPN

In addition to being responsible for the assimilation of the term "boo yah" into the English sport-going language, the Worldwide Leader in Sports is a minefield of joy for the baseball junkie.

There was a time when fans had only mental imagery to draw upon for repetition of a dazzling play or game-breaking moment.

Not since ESPN barged into the cable network scene in 1979.

Now we can recapture the glory on "Baseball Tonight" right after the game's completion, at 11 p.m. on "SportsCenter," then again at 8, 9, 10 and 11 the next day. And then a couple more times on the back-to-back afternoon installments of "Baseball Tonight."

Spring Training

The origins of the springball tradition are a little seedy—rumor has it that some teams in the late 19th century implemented preseason training sessions as a chance to sober up their booze-smitten players before the start of the regular season.

In the early 20th century, several teams sought warm locales to gear up for the season, landing them sprinkled across the country's toastier regions. Eventually the teams organized themselves into the two leagues that comprise Spring Training currently—Florida's Grapefruit League materialized in 1914 and Arizona's Cactus League cropped up around 1945.

Whether down south or out west, Spring Training annually gives fans something to look forward to during the toils of late February.

Just when the hollow winter months of off-season start to become soul-devouringly monotonous, sweet, sweet Spring Training rolls in and delivers us from the throes of chronic baseball withdrawal.

The Shovel

Shovels actually have nothing to do with baseball. Or its fans.

But spend a half-hour trying to dig a car out of its snow-cavern using only a bucket and your hands, and you'll want to include the shovel on every list you ever make, too.

NFL off-season filled with twists and turns

By Mike Orta
Staff Writer

The Pro Bowl is over, the Super Bowl grows smaller in the rearview mirror, and the draft isn't until April, and so the long, cold off-season begins.

There is hope, however, that even though we're in the off season the fun and madness doesn't have to end. Just in the past few days we've had some great stories and incidents regarding the cloak and dagger ways of the NFL. I'll just go ahead and fill you in on what's going on around the league.

The Joe Gibbs Reunion tour seems to have hit a snag. While meeting with Jaguars QB Mark Brunell to gauge his interest in joining the team via trade, Gibbs had a health emergency related to his diabetes and had to be driven to the hospital by Brunell. The meeting progressed once Gibbs was healthy again.

If Gibbs can get ill while meeting with a QB in a low pressure atmosphere over dinner, how is he going to handle a whole season of living in his office drawing up game plans? I look forward to Joe Gibbs back on the sidelines as much as the next guy, but do we really want to kill the man? What will happen if he gets ill on the sideline?

I'll tell you what will happen: Dan Snyder will build an intricate system of wires and digitally recorded sound bytes and manipulate Gibbs' corpse so that he still appears to be alive. It will be like a third installment in the "Weekend at Bernie's" franchise, except live every Sunday!

Snyder can't afford to have Joe Gibbs' return not pan out, plain and simple. Fans will riot outside the stadium with pitchforks and torches if this thing fails. If this train gets derailed early on, Snyder will be up the creek, and will probably have to sell the team to someone like the Bush family, or maybe even Bill Gates.

What would it be like if George Bush owned the Redskins? Would the terror alert level be raised to magenta when the Skins lost? Would Bill Parcells be placed on the most wanted list? Would Jerry Jones be discovered to be the true mastermind behind al-Qaeda? These prospects are not entirely out of the question, after all Bush did own the Rangers, and if re-elected he could run the franchise from the White House and use Air Force One for team travel.

What if Bill Gates bought the franchise? Would he replace the whole team with highly advanced androids who would never commit a penalty and would play for league minimum? How would this affect the salary cap and the collective bargaining agreement? Would androids become subject to the NFL draft, and if so, how would Mel Kiper rate them?

The Joe Gibbs story has huge implications, which are not truly done justice by the reporting done by other news sources. Now that we've covered some of the vast possibilities of what could happen with Joe Gibbs, let's talk about everyone's favorite young ne'er-do-well amateur football player who accepts benefits, Maurice Clarett!

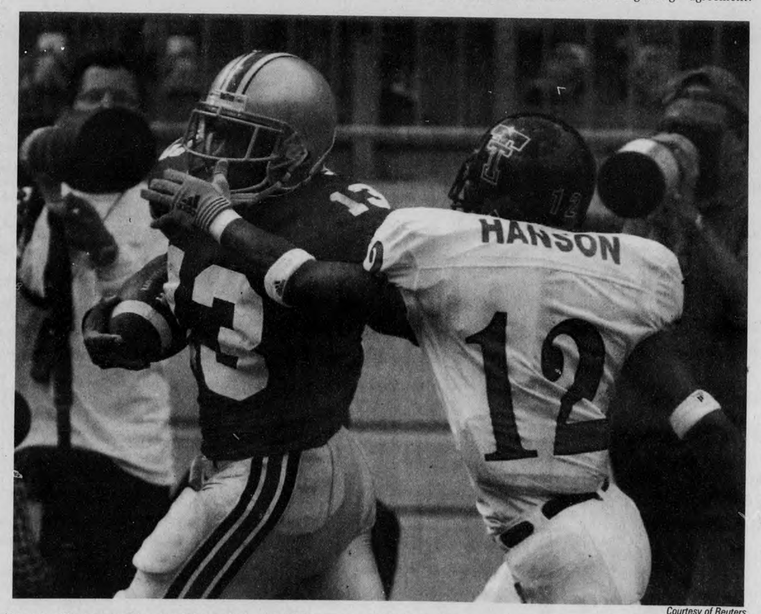
Clarett was just cleared to play in the league, but that doesn't mean he is going to enter the draft. After all, he might want to actually go to class and get an education at OSU. Yeah, right. He's having second thoughts about going pro because he knows that Al Davis might be crazy enough to select him with the number two pick in the draft.

Maurice's friendship with Lebron might have convinced him that he too can play in Cleveland.

Problem is, Cleveland doesn't have a pick high enough to get him. At least that's what Maurice thinks. Little does he know that he has a snowball's chance in hell at being a high draft pick, and has an even more remote chance at actually playing in for a team that will pay him as well the alumni at Ohio State. Or maybe he does ...

If he doesn't get selected in the first round, would he file a lawsuit claiming that not being a first round pick is a violation of his right to a $10 million signing bonus?

If he got the same judge he could win the lawsuit, and thus destroy the collective bargaining agreement, allowing Bill Gates and his army of football playing androids to dominate the league for centuries to come.



Courtesy of Reuters

Maurice Clarett runs for a touchdown during his 2002 season at Ohio State. Clarett was recently cleared to play in the NFL.

Sports

Medalist speaks on campus

Hogshead-Makar shares perspective on women's athletics

By Teri Schlang
Sports Editor

Olympic gold medalist Nancy Hogshead-Makar commended the University for its 30 years of dedication to women's athletics.

Hogshead-Makar, who spoke at the University's Women in Sports banquet on Jan. 5, gave women athletes and their coaches a preview of her speech, "Winning Strategies for Achieving Equity Together Under Title IX: Lessons Learned from the Commission on Opportunities in Athletics."

Hogshead-Makar spoke about her experiences as a collegiate athlete and as an Olympian, as well as her experiences as a Title IX advocate since retiring from swimming. Hogshead-Makar was undefeated through high school and college dual meets. In the 1984 summer Olympics in Los Angeles she took home four medals in swimming—three gold and one silver. She brought one of her Olympic gold medals to the University and passed it around the audience.

The first medal Hogshead-Makar won at the 1984 Olympics, the first U.S. gold of the games, was actually a tie for first with Carrie Steinseifer, a fellow U.S. swimmer. Their tie marked the first time in Olympic history that two athletes tied to the hundredth of a second for first place.

The two swimmers received endorsement offers and commercial opportunities, but Steinseifer turned them down, knowing she would receive better opportunities taking part in collegiate sports from Title IX laws. This was evidence of the changing times in women's sports. Before the 1984 Olympics, Hogshead-Makar had been one of the first to receive a college scholarship through Title IX.

Hogshead-Makar explained that after she had qualified for the 1980 Olympics, she received college opportunities that female athletes would not have received two years earlier. She attended Duke University on a full scholarship, something not previously available to female athletes.

When Hogshead-Makar was 22, her team hosted guest speaker Donna Deverona, Olympic gold medalist and Title IV activist. She told the team that there were three ways Title IX could progress in women's athletics: to increase female participation in collegiate sports, to make scholarships available to female athletes and to improve the treatment of female athletes. It was not enough that women were allowed to play sports in college; they also needed fair treatment once they arrived.

After Deverona's speech, Hogshead-Makar continued her collegiate and Olympic swimming careers, later becoming one of the foremost advocates of Title IX and making appearances in Congress and on television. She was also the president of the Women's Sports Foundation.

"Sports were a privilege for girls, but a right for boys," Hogshead-Makar said during one of her speeches to Congress supporting Title IX.

Title IX received support and attack whenever it was brought to Congress. The positive and negative press both helped Title IX demand and receive equity for women playing collegiate level sports.

"The tougher the opponent, the more it brings out the best," said Hogshead-Makar, talking about fighting for Title IX in Congress and being denied at times.

Hogshead-Makar is also the founding director of a legal advocacy center for women in sports. The center focuses on legal issues surrounding athletic

See MEDALIST, page B6

Bball back on winning path

WBALL from page B1

end of the floor and hit some big shots when we needed them," Fedorjaka said.

One of the leading scorers of the season Desire Almind '04 scored five points, but had a game-high 12 rebounds, becoming the Bison single-season rebound leader with 291; she also had four blocks, one steal and one assist.

"Desire Almind continued her dominance on the glass and had some tremendous rebounds at critical stretches of the game," Fedorjaka said.

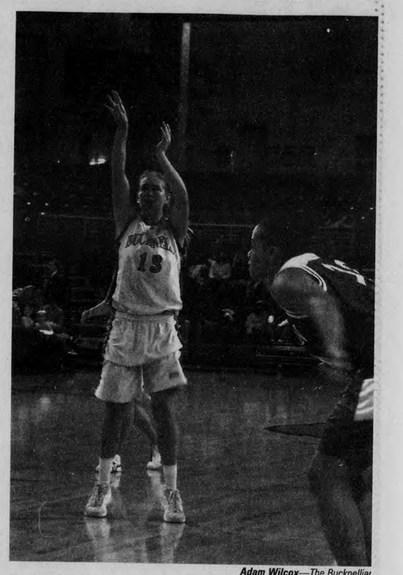
American dropped from first place in the conference after its loss. It is now 5-3 in the league play and 11-10 overall for the season.

The Orange and Blue improved to 10-11 overall and 3-5 in Patriot League play.

Fedorjaka hopes that the Bison can take advantage of the momentum.

"We played with a lot of emotion and are now looking to build off this season into the entire second round of play," Fedorjaka said.

The Bison hosted their final of four home games in a row against Lehigh on Wednesday night. They will travel to Annapolis, M.D. to play the Naval Academy tomorrow.



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Desire Almind '04 takes a shot during the Bison's win over American on Saturday at Sojka Pavilion. Almind became Bucknell's single-season rebound leader during the game.

Men's swimming falls to Lehigh in close meet

By Jill Nonemaker
Contributing Writer

The Bucknell's men's swimming team traveled Saturday to Bethlehem, Pa., to compete against Lehigh University in the last dual meet of the season. The Lehigh and Bucknell swimming teams have been rivals for many years. This meet was extremely intense and came down to the final few races, with Lehigh edging out the Bison 157-143.

The first Bison win of the meet was captured by Ian Rawhauser '07 in the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 1:44.63.

"It was an real exciting meet. That was the first time since coming to college that I've had to swim in an environment like that. The energy was amazing—I'm really looking forward to what's to come," Rawhauser said.

The Bucknell men put up a fight the entire meet and gained a first-place in the 200 breaststroke by Will Schilling '06 with a time of 2 minutes, 9.23 seconds. Peter Garvin '04 continued the victories by taking the 50 and 100 freestyle events. Todd Bauer '06 took the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:49.65.

The Bison captured their only lead of the meet after Jake Thompson '06 picked up a win in 1-meter diving with a score of 227.25. After Thompson's win, Lehigh answered back, claiming five of the next six events.

Bucknell finished off the meet by taking the 400 freestyle relay. The team of Garvin, Bauer, John Hoffman '05 and Rawhauser made the win with a time of 3:12.34.

"It was a very painful loss, the only thing we can do now is remember how it felt and use it as fuel for Patriots," captain Michael Willats '04 said.

The Bucknell men have shown great talent this year and are preparing for a victory at the Patriot League Championships.

Bucknell kept the meet close throughout the day; however, Lehigh came out on top 157-143.

Bucknell's men and women will host five Patriot League schools Feb.21 in the Bison Invitational before heading to Annapolis, Md., for the Patriot League Championships on Feb. 26-28.

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THERE'S NOT ENOUGH ART IN OUR SCHOOLS.
NO WONDER PEOPLE THINK
CARAVAGGIO
IS A GUY ON THE SOPRANOS.

It's hard to believe. Here's a 16th-century Basque master whose bold naturalistic painting style first created a sensation, then a movement. A guy whose life was filled with the turbulence and excess of more than a dozen Mario Puzo novels.
That guy who, while troubled, ultimately found redemption and immortality in his art. But does the average kid on the street even know who Caravaggio is?
Fuhgeddaboudit.
Too bad. Especially when you consider how much our children can learn from the conflicted life of a great artist like Michelangelo Caravaggio.
He grew up in less than ideal circumstances. Most of his family died in the plague. Much of his youth was mis-spent on the mean streets of Rome. And as a young artist he struggled for years to make a living. He was angry. Yet the angry contrast between light and darkness in his work is the very reason why it's now hung in countless museums around the world.
If nothing else, it's a case study of the importance of having art as an outlet. Unfortunately, one we're far removed from in our kids' lives.
If the arts are indeed a vital part of your child's education [and studies show you believe they are], then you should demand fair or fair fair share. To find out how to help, or for more information about the benefits of arts education, please visit us at AmericansForTheArts.org. Because, as Caravaggio would tell you, life without an structure

Make sure it gets an A piece of your mind.
ART. ASK FOR MORE.
For more information about the importance of arts education, please contact www.AmericansForTheArts.org.

Sports

Bucknell Sports Calendar

Men's Basketball
at Navy
Sat., Feb. 14
3:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball
at Navy
Sat., Feb. 14
1 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track and Field
Bucknell Winter Classic
Sat., Feb. 14
10 p.m.

Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving
Bucknell Inv.
Sat., Feb. 14
12 p.m.

Men's and Women's Tennis
at TCNJ Tournament
Ewing, NJ
Feb. 13-15

Women's Water Polo
at Princeton Harvard Inv., Wagner Princeton Inv., and Marist Princeton Inv.
Princeton, NJ
Feb. 13-14
All Day

Bucknell Men vs. American, Feb. 7

		TOT-FG	3-PT	REBOUNDS									
##	Player Name	FG-FGA	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	OF	DE	TOT	PF	TP	A	TO	BLK	S	MIN
11	Clark, John f	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2	2	1	0	1	3	0	0	14
32	McNaughton, Chris c	3-3	0-0	2-5	2	4	6	5	8	0	2	0	1	23
03	Lee, Charles g	4-5	0-1	8-8	0	6	6	3	16	4	6	0	3	31
05	Badmus, Abe g	3-5	0-0	2-5	1	2	3	3	8	3	5	0	0	30
12	Bettencourt, Kevin g	5-13	3-7	7-8	0	3	3	1	20	2	5	0	3	37
00	Skornik, Davorion	3-5	0-0	0-0	1	1	2	3	6	2	0	1	1	16
04	Brown, Donald	2-3	0-0	3-6	1	1	2	1	7	0	2	1	2	27
22	Glover, Antario	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	3	4	0	2	0	3	0	2	14
25	Quinn, Matt	0-2	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3
44	Viaer-McClymont, T	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	5
	Team Totals	21-37	3-10	22-32	9	24	33	18	67	13	27	2	12	200

Bucknell Women vs. American

		TOT-FG	3-PT	REBOUNDS									
##	Player Name	FG-FGA	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	OF	DE	TOT	PF	TP	A	TO	BLK	S	MIN
13	Almind, Desire f	0-5	0-0	5-10	2	10	12	2	5	1	3	4	1	36
41	Valdner, Kristin f	1-4	0-1	0-0	0	1	1	3	2	1	2	1	1	13
15	Geosits, Lindsey g	3-5	3-4	2-2	0	4	4	3	11	4	5	0	1	40
20	Hollobaugh, Lindsey g	2-13	1-6	4-4	0	6	6	0	9	2	4	0	0	38
33	Drumgold, Lillian g	4-6	1-2	5-8	0	4	4	2	14	0	2	0	0	27
31	Ketcham, Amy	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
42	Fleming, Amanda	1-4	1-4	0-0	3	0	3	1	3	2	1	0	2	15
44	Tomovich, Brooke	3-6	0-1	1-2	0	3	3	3	7	0	0	0	1	28
	Teams Totals	14-43	6-18	17-26	8	32	40	14	51	10	17	5	6	200

Collegebaseballinsider.com's Northeast Regional Poll

Institution (2003 Record)	Points
1. Notre Dame (45-18)	220 (10)
2. Richmond (48-15)	204 (2)
3. Rutgers (37-22)	192
4. Va. Commonwealth (46-13)	182 (4)
5. N. Carolina-Wilm. (40-23)	141
6. West Virginia (36-19)	118
7. Boston College (33-21)	116
8. George Washington (37-18)	101
9. Le Moyne (33-17)	87
10. Virginia Tech (34-23)	81
11. William and Mary (31-20)	77
12. Maine (38-18)	74
13. Pittsburgh (36-20)	42
14. Princeton (27-23)	39
15. George Mason (31-20)	38

Receiving Votes: Central Connecticut State (34), Marist (33), Vermont (24), ***Bucknell (23)***, James Madison (18), Saint John's (17), Northeastern (10), Stony Brook (8), Seton Hall (7), Manhattan (6), Delaware (4), Massachusetts (3), Connecticut (2), Rhode Island (2), Columbia (1)

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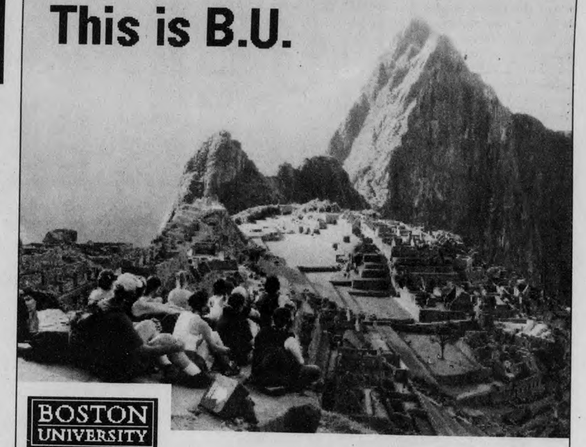
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Sports

Men's bball wins sixth in seven games

MBALL from page B1

the few Bison able to beat American's full-court press, also finished with eight points and dished out three assists. Donald Brown '07 finished with a modest seven points but came off the bench to provide a couple of crowd pleasing plays.

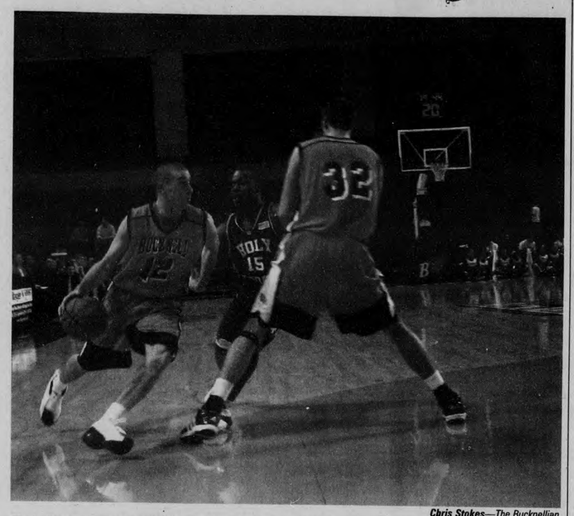
The visitors were led by Draughn's 17 points and Ingram's 16 points. Lekavicius scored eight points and recorded nine steals, which is a new Sojka Pavilion record.

The squad shot 57 percent from the field compared to 37 percent from American.

The Orange and Blue's continued struggles from the line had them hitting only 69 percent from the foul line, which enabled American to slowly creep back into the game.

The visitors shot 94 percent from the line.

The Bison defeated Lehigh on Tuesday 64-63 and travel to Annapolis, Md. tomorrow as they take on Navy at 3:30 p.m.



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Kevin Bettencourt '06 drives downcourt with the ball during an earlier game against Holy Cross. The Bison defeated American on Saturday, registering their sixth win in their last seven games.

Track ready for leagues

TRACK from page B1

"I saw a lot of people truly compete this weekend. I think we are finally starting to gain confidence as a team and it shows," Marsh said. "Everyone was really supporting each other, and that can be the difference between winning and losing."

Two weeks out from the league meet, Donner is optimistic.

"Both teams are very close to being ready both mentally and physically," Donner said.

"I think that the team will be ready for leagues," Marsh said. "It is not a question. If the job needs to get done, it will. We are prepared to have to lay it on the line and run multiple events. We're so excited."

At Rhode Island, the Bison limited their event entries in order to improve seed times, heights and distances in selected events for the Patriot League Championships, which ultimately reduced the overall team score for both the men and women.

Tomorrow, the University hosts the Bucknell Winter Classic, with over 20 schools competing.

"The game plan is a little different for everybody," Donner said. "Some people will use the weekend to rest up. Others will compete in their secondary events and a few others will compete in their primary events to try to move up the Patriot League list and sharpen up."

"The general plan seems to be to get some faster seed times," Marsh said. "Coach doesn't want to kill anyone this weekend, just get fast times, have fun and feel good."

> *"I saw a lot of people truly compete this weekend. I think we are finally starting to gain confidence as a team and it shows."*
> *—Jen Marsh '05*

Swimmers continue to dominate

SWIM from page B1

1:07.75 time in the 100 breaststroke.

Freese captured the next two victories with a 23.78 victory in the 50 free and a 52.79 victory in the 100 freestyle. Lisa Rockwell '06 added to the Bison victory with 215 points in the three-meter dive competition.

"The Bison Invitational is our last meet before Patriots and we really just want to get through the Invite and prepare ourselves mentally and physically for Patriots," Altman said. "After two undefeated seasons we are really looking forward to cleaning up at Patriots."

The women will host five Patriot League schools on Feb. 21 in the Bison Invitational before heading to Annapolis, Md. for the Patriot League Championships on Feb. 26-28.

Mike Brooks-Williamson—The Bucknellian

Lectie Altman '06 propels herself from the blocks Saturday during a dual meet at Lehigh. Altman set three pool records during the competition, helping the Bison win their 16th straight dual meet.

Women's athletics celebrated on campus

MEDALIST from page B4

opportunities at high schools and colleges, equal pay for female coaches and sexual harassment within athletic departments. Hogshead-Makar is also a professor at Florida Coastal School of Law where she teaches sports and sports law.

Hogshead-Makar was recognized nationally by Sports Illustrated in 2000 and was ranked 13th in Florida's 20 Greatest Athletes of the Century. She was inducted into the Hall of Fame for the National Association for Sports and Physical Education in 1993 and the International Scholar-Athlete Hall of Fame in 2001.

She has been inducted into seven different hall of fames including the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

Half of the athletes in college are female, and universities all over the country allow men and women to receive equal treatment.

"These opportunities should not only be available to the elite, but should be available to boys and girls of all levels in all sports," Hogshead-Maker said.

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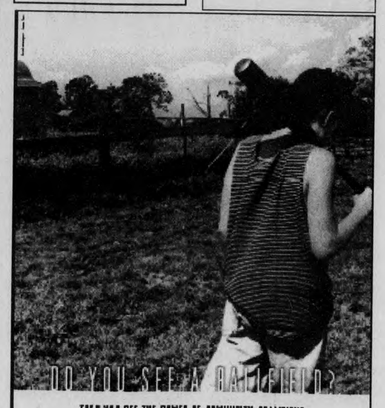

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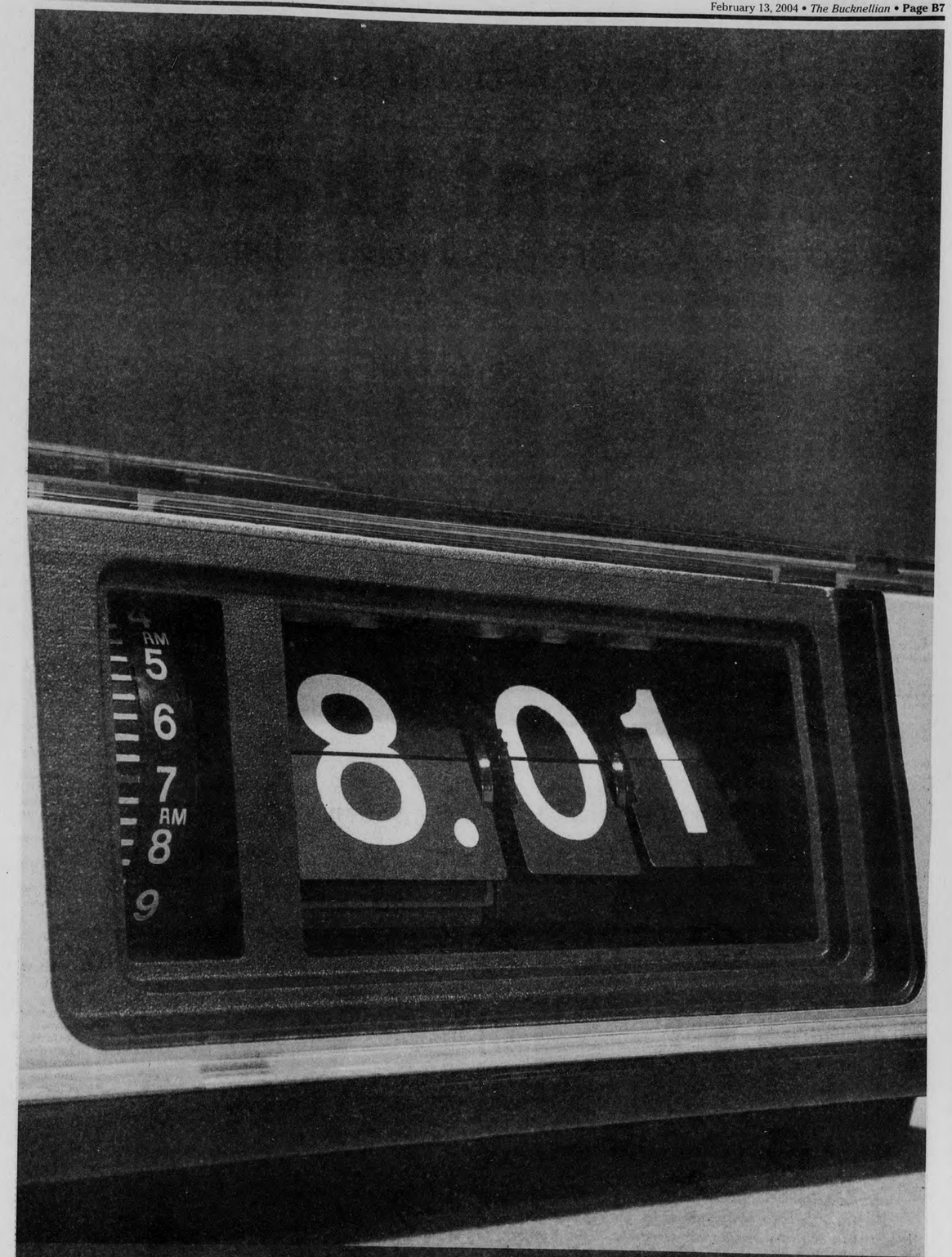

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Arts & Entertainment

Student talent

University students outdo themselves at Open Mic Night

By Kate Tanita
Writer

Open Mic Night at the 7th Street Café is always a good chance to see an eclectic group of people, but on Feb. 6, University students may have outdone themselves. Musicians performed songs dealing with a wide variety of topics such as social commentary, love and one student even performed a song by "Outkast."

At least six of the 10 performers at Open Mic Night wrote and performed their own songs. Students played on a variety of musical instruments such as congo drums, a keyboard, a harmonica, electric and acoustic guitars.

As always, the cafe was jam-packed. People were rooting for their friends, and the café blenders churned, making drinks while the crowd applauded the acts. Laura Bender '06 coordinated the event and was an amiable emcee.

All of the students who participated in Open Mic Night were talented musicians, but there were certainly some highlights of the evening. One act was so incredible that almost the entire café fell silent during it. Amanda Brecker '06, Nortey Yeboah '05 and Adam Ahuja '05, who rocked the electric guitar, definitely had everyone listening.

"I think the highlight of the night was Amanda, Adam, and Nortey. Their sweet, smooth tune had the whole place in rapt silence," Ben Sykora '05 said.

Mike Rice-Shesh '06 had a friend play congo drums, and he also had a bit of social commentary about being Asian. His funny lyrics pointed out that people think he is intelligent because he is Asian and that, consequently, everyone wants to be his friend.

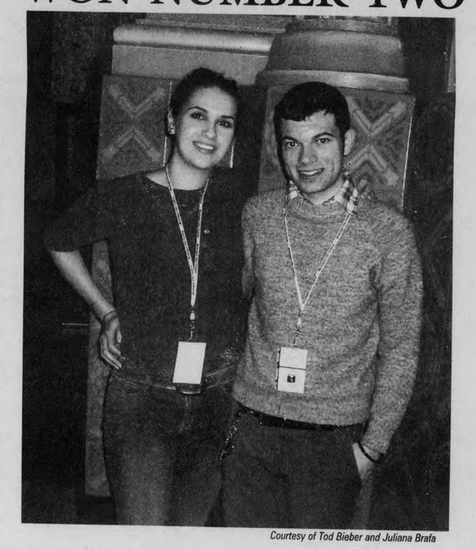
Dro Zanelli '07 had an interesting act, marked by one of his guitarists who had creative facial expressions while he played. This might have been due to his friends cheering him on and his being very absorbed in what he was playing.

Brad Dorrance '07 gave a unique performance by playing the guitar and harmonica at the same time.

Ian Rawhauser '07 finished the night with Outkast's song "Hey Ya." The audience had dwindled significantly since the beginning, but those that remained left with this song stuck in their heads.

Other student performers included Kaley Keener '07, Robbie Guempel '06 and Sean Conlon '06, Aubrey Grosser '06 and Craig Tully '06, Mandy Hart '07, Ryan Newberger '05, and Ian Rawhauser '07. A few of these performers, such as Guempel and Conlon, have perhaps earned the title, "regular" for these events.

WON NUMBER TWO



Courtesy of Tod Bieber and Juliana Brafa

Juliana Brafa '05 and her film-making partner, Tod Bieber, captured second place at the Muskegon Film Festival in Michigan with their short film "One Number Two." This marks the second win for the film, which will be shown at the Campus Theatre tomorrow at 1:00 p.m..

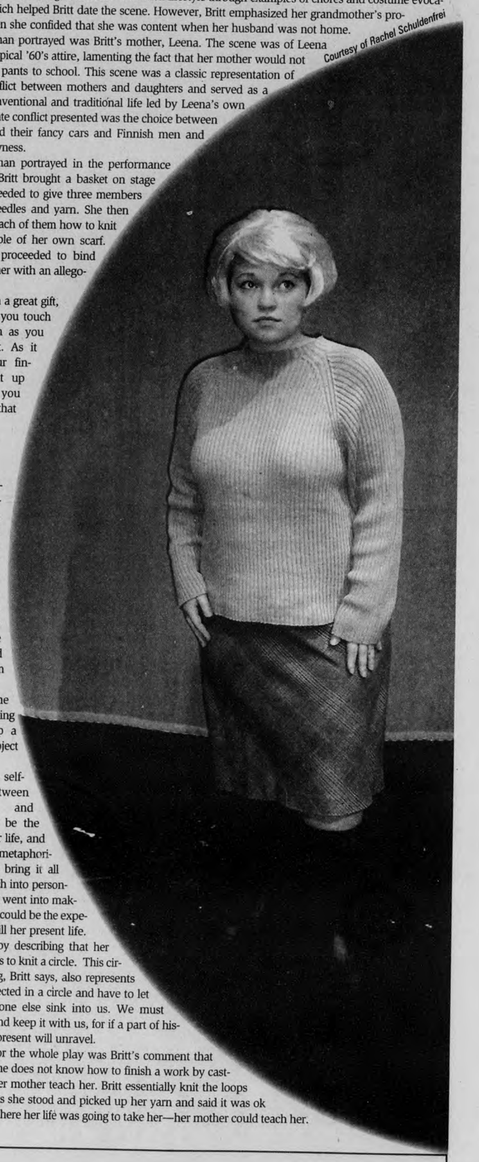
Britt knits family history

By Catherine Hay
Writer

Liisa Britt '04 performed an original work entitled "Why Don't These Girls Speak Finnish?, and other questions my mother had to answer," this past Friday and Sunday evenings. As part of her THEA 319 senior project. With the guidance of Professor Gary Grant, Britt authored and enacted this portrayal of her Finnish heritage individually. The result was a very touching and memorable performance by a talented, capable and dedicated actress.

Britt opened the play as her grandmother, splitting and hauling wood while discussing her 13 children. Britt gave effective insight into her grandmother's Finnish lifestyle through examples of chores and costume evocative of the era, which helped Britt date the scene. However, Britt emphasized her grandmother's progressive spirit when she confided that she was content when her husband was not home.

The next woman portrayed was Britt's mother, Leena. The scene was of Leena dressed in stereotypical '60's attire, lamenting the fact that her mother would not allow her to wear pants to school. This scene was a classic representation of contemporary conflict between mothers and daughters and served as a contrast to the conventional and traditional life led by Leena's own mother. Her ultimate conflict presented was the choice between American men and their fancy cars and Finnish men and their endearing shyness.



Courtesy of Rachel Schuldenfrei

The final woman portrayed in the performance was Britt herself. Britt brought a basket on stage with her and proceeded to give three members of the audience needles and yarn. She then patiently showed each of them how to knit through the example of her own scarf. Britt compellingly proceeded to bind the narrative together with an allegory about knitting.

Knitting is such a great gift, Britt said, because you touch every inch of yarn as you make your project. As it went through your fingers, you "load it up with everything you think and feel for that person."

Knitting was a tradition passed on from her grandmother to her mother and then to Britt, who says she will be sure to pass on the tradition to her own children. This historical tradition, Britt says, connects her heritage like the knitting loops. The family is connected and depends on ancestral loops.

Additionally, the hard part about knitting is that if you drop a stitch, the whole project could unravel.

Britt feels the self-titled conflict between "American-ness and Finnish-ness" could be the dropped stitch in her life, and she wants to use a metaphorical crochet hook to bring it all together. The research into personal family history that went into making this performance could be the experience needed to fulfill her present life.

Britt concludes by describing that her final goal in knitting is to knit a circle. This circular form of knitting, Britt says, also represents life. We are all connected in a circle and have to let the history of everyone else sink into us. We must remember the past and keep it with us, for if a part of history is dropped, the present will unravel.

The final tie-in for the whole play was Britt's comment that although she knits, she does not know how to finish a work by casting off. So she had her mother teach her. Britt essentially knit the loops of her play together as she stood and picked up her yarn and said it was ok if she did not know where her life was going to take her—her mother could teach her.

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Arts & Entertainment

bursts the bubble

Clark's pageants of the past

By David Allen
Senior Writer

"Fortuni Facts," the one-woman show written by and starring Bekah Clark '04, combined photos, sound clips and reenactments of her family's history in a way that was nostalgic, humorous and very personal.

The play had a direct, revelatory style, with Clark speaking directly to the audience.

The play's namesake is a trivia game Clark made for her family several years ago, which included categories about vacations, sports and other family trivia. The play took shape as a final project for Clark's Individual Projects in a Theater course.

On stage, Clark explored her relationships with her siblings, parents and grandparents, framing them within the setting of her family's yearly Christmas pageant. The theme of the pageant ran through the entire play, connecting Clark's early love for theater with her experience as a theater major.

The play opened with video footage from one of these pageants, and original costumes from it were used as props.

In the play, the audience saw Clark begin as an angel in the pageant, then step up to the lead role of the Virgin Mary. Later she assumed her grandmother's role as director and then closed the show as "executive producer" of the Christmas pageant.

Clark connected the audience to her family by incorporating home movies and sound clips of members of her family. The films were projected onto three screens suspended behind and above the Tustin Studio Theatre's three-tiered stage.

Dave Meilleur '04 thought the inclusion of family films provided excellent insight.

"It's such a personal work, so seeing the faces and hearing the voices of these people is important," Meilleur said.

Notable scenes included a comic scene with Clark as a private investigator assigned to her own brother. More serious elements entered the play in the form of her grandmother's conversion to Judaism, a dramatic interpretation of a poem written by Clark's mother and a story of her younger brother going to the hospital for alcohol. Both anecdotes entered the story as secrets about the family that younger brother Ben never learned.

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Pete Kelly '07 found the play to be a good look into everyday family life.

"It was really all-encompassing, and very well done," Kelly said.

Between reminiscing about the childhood artwork and reflecting on trying on her sister's clothes, Clark showed her strong feeling for all her family experiences. The intimate details of her past were on display in every scene, and she shared them with generosity and honesty.

Clark brought the play to a silent, strong conclusion. She stated that "Fortuni Facts," the play itself, was a chance to show "the love, respect and dedication that goes into a project like mine, or into my grammy's pageant."

As both a writer and an actress, Clark presented a lot of personal material for the audience to see and experience. This artistically daring move, combined with a great deal of hard work and creative inspiration, resulted in a fine dramatic production.

Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

The Bison Chips recently released their new CD, "Appalling and Ridiculous." The album features two years of arranging, recording and performing by The Chips.

Bison Chips' new album is ridiculously entertaining

By Julianna M. Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

There is just something about guys who sing—they're appalling and ridiculous.

Or such is the title of the Bison Chips' new CD, "Appalling and Ridiculous." The Chips held a concert to promote this CD Friday night in Rooke Chapel.

The night began with a monologue, read from the CD's liner notes and detailing the story behind the album's title.

Tim Wojton '03 read a list of past Chip's stunts including, "assaulting innocent bystanders during L.C. Mall ticket sales, hurling epithets at supercilious sorority sisters, scavenging the campus free from the hindrance of pants and navigating a bicycle through the doors of the Med[itation] Chapel at Mach 3." He ended the story by saying that "the Bison Chips continue to live up to their reputation—appalling and ridiculous."

The concert's songs, which are all from the new release, were performed with the energy and harmony indicative of the student-run all-male a cappella group. But the highlight of the evening were the "appalling and ridiculous" antics spicing up the performance.

The group held several contests to give away copies of its new CD, including a "hand-stand-off" between Bison Chip Tom Fasano '06 and an audience member. It also brought six bachelorettes to the stage, and had them choose between a lineup of six eligible Bison Chips or a copy of the free CD. Four of the six girls opted for a Bison Chips date. The Chips stopped at nothing, even ordering a pizza, which was brought to the stage during the performance.

"Bison Chips concerts are always a good time," Emily Thede '04 said. "Besides the singing itself, the Chips always put on a good show with silly little gags that spice up the show. This year's handstand contest, pizza ordering, and date-a-Chip schemes had me cracking up."

When they're not busy "living up to their reputation," the Bison Chips are hard at work. "Appalling and Ridiculous" is the product of two years of work and three seasons of Bison Chips.

The recording also includes several live tracks from that year's ChipFest, as well as several songs recorded on campus.

"The CD is the best of the best over the past several years," said business manager Andy Cox '05. "It includes three separate groups of people, in different recording spaces. It's a really good assortment and the best of all our songs."

The results of their efforts were displayed Friday night at the concert, including the majority of the songs from their new release.

The evening began with a rendition of "The Zephyr Song," with Dave Keller '03 on lead. The background vocals provided a good base with a driving rhythm that drove the song.

This piece was followed by "Walking Down in Memphis," with Andy Cox '05 featured on a clear solo that captured the tone of the song.

"Airplane" was the third piece on the program and highlighted Brad Clemens '04 on lead vocals. This arrangement was mellow but quick with an impressive bass imitation in the lower parts.

The next song, "Melissa," kept this laid-back feel. Jordan Rice '02 performed the softer, more ballad-like solo.

"Save Tonight," followed "Melissa" with Mike Stone '06 performing lead vocals. The Chips' rendition of this popular tune was faster and more syncopated than most are familiar with.

After the bachelorette stunt, the Chips resumed the second half of their performance. The first three songs of this set highlighted several alumni who had returned for the event—Tim Wojton '03 on "Brandy," Justin Blanding '03 on the clear and sweet sounding "Either Way" and Matt Hoy '02 on "Karma Police."

Dan Ross '04 took lead vocals on the pop tune, "If You Could Only See," and Tom Cosgrove '05 followed with a solo in the familiar ballad, "Blackbird."

The final three pieces, "Africa," "If You Can't Be With the One You Love" and "Coney Island," highlighted the lively group harmony and dynamic of the Chips. "Coney Island" in particular ended the release concert on a dramatic and humorous note.

The Bison Chips arrange and direct all their pieces themselves.

"We take a popular arrangement and arrange it for whatever's appropriate for our voices," Cox said.

They did not mess around when creating "Appalling and Ridiculous," however.

"This is really our first foray into a truly professional album," Cox said. "This one we did everything professionally—we just wanted to do it right this time. Everyone is really happy with the way the CD turned out from every standpoint."

Audience members, who seemed to enjoy both the concert and the CD, are also happy.

"The Bison Chips CD release concert was very enjoyable—a great preview of the CD," Sarah Gudenkauf '04 said. "My roommates are all very glad that I bought the CD—we have listened to it several times already."

"Appalling and Ridiculous" is available at the bookstore and can soon be purchased online at The Chips' Web site, www.orgs.bucknell.edu/chips.

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Lotr:Return of King (PG-13) 11:40, 3:40, 7:50	Big Fish (PG-13) 12:30,3:40,6:30,9:15
Butterfly Effect (R) 1, 4, 6:50, 9:25	Miracle (PG) 11:50, 3, 6:15, 9:10
Monster (R) 11:30, 2, 4:20, 6:45	Cheaper by the Dozen (PG) 11:30, 2:4, 6:30, 8:45
Barber Shop 2 (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 6:40, 9	Perfect Score (PG-13) 9:00
50 First Dates (PG-13) 11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10	Catch That Kid (PG) 11:50, 2, 4:15, 6:20, 8:30
50 First Dates (PG-13) 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:30	

Matinées before 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

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Arts & Entertainment

And the Grammy goes to...

Courtesy of Reuters

Beyonce Knowles won five Grammy Awards, including Best R&B Song "Crazy in Love" at Sunday's ceremony.

Album of the year
"Speakerboxxx/The Love Below," OutKast
Record of the year
"Clocks," Coldplay
Song of the year
"Dance With My Father," Richard Marx and Luther Vandross (Luther Vandross)
Best new artist
Evanescence
Female pop vocal performance
"Beautiful," Christina Aguilera
Male pop vocal performance
"Cry Me a River," Justin Timberlake
Dance recording
"Come Into My World," Kylie Minogue
Pop Vocal Album
"Justified," Justin Timberlake
R&B song
"Crazy in Love," Shawn Carter, Rich Harrison, Beyonce Knowles and Eugene Record (Beyonce featuring Jay-Z)
R&B album
"Dance With My Father," Luther Vandross
Contemporary R&B album
"Dangerously in Love" Beyonce Knowles
Female rap solo performance
"Work It," Missy Elliott
Male rap solo performance
"Lose Yourself," Eminem
Rap album
"Speakerboxxx/The Love Below," OutKast
Rap song
"Lose Yourself," J. Bass, M. Mathers and L. Resto (Eminem)
Urban/alternative performance
"Hey Ya!" OutKast
Female rock vocal performance
"Trouble," Pink
Male rock vocal performance
"Gravedigger," Dave Matthews
Rock album
"One by One," Foo Fighters
Rock song
"Seven Nation Army," The White Stripes
Hard rock performance
"Bring Me to Life," Evanescence featuring Paul McCoy
Best alternative music album
"Elephant," The White Stripes
Country album
"Livin', Lovin', Losin': Songs of the Louvin Brothers," Various Artists
Country song
"It's Five O'Clock Somewhere," Jim "Moos" Brown and Don Rollins (Alan Jackson and Jimmy Buffett)

MONOLOGUES RETURN

Tyler Kidder - *The Bucknellian*

V-Day Bucknell will host their annual production of "The Vagina Monologues" tonight at 8p.m. and Saturday at 5p.m. in the Harvey Powers Theatre. Proceeds from the student run production benefit the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition and Juarez, Mexico as part of their International Spotlight.

Ragtime Orchestra presents a paragon of classic entertainment

The Campus Theatre hosts a showing of the silent film "The General" and a live performance of its full score by the Paragon Ragtime Orchestra

By David Allen
Senior Writer

Sunday's screening of the 1927 silent film "The General" at the Campus Theatre featured both a classic comedy starring Buster Keaton and a historic and vibrant performance by the remarkable Paragon Ragtime Orchestra.

This group, led by Lewisburg resident and University tuba instructor Rick Benjamin, is based in New York City and is composed of many professional musicians featured in the orchestras of Broadway musical productions. The group specializes in performing the music of early theater and dance orchestras.

A film score was composed for "The General" in 1927. It was performed live at the movie's premiere, but had not been played again until Benjamin uncovered the score several years ago and restored it.

The score has been played only three times since its creation: at the film's premiere, two years ago at a Philadelphia arts festival by the Paragon Ragtime Orchestra and Sunday by the same group.

The entire presentation mirrored movies from the early age of U.S. cinema in the 1910s and '20s, with live orchestra accompaniment for both features as well as an interlude in between.

The theater was sold out for this unique musical film feature. University Assistant Professor of English and Campus Theatre proprietor Eric Faden remarked upon the above-capacity audience and the allure of the unique presentation.

"This was the most successful performance we've ever had [at the Campus Theatre]," he said.

"The General" will indeed provide all the members of the audience with bragging material. The screening of this film was nearly perfect, featuring a world-renowned vintage performing group accompanying a wonderfully restored and comically brilliant work from the early years of American cinema. Faden introduced the film recalling a conversation with a French moviegoer in Paris after a seeing a silent film.

"Whenever I see a silent film, I always have an orchestra," he said jokingly.

When the other moviegoer asked where this was, Faden replied, "Lewisburg. It's where things are happening."

The showing at the Campus Theatre also included a short madcap comedy called "The Weak-End Driver." This film featured several high-speed chases, numerous pratfalls and vehicular mishaps played to uproarious comic effect.

Larry, the film's hapless main character who is described as "a big deal behind the wheel," wrecks several vehicles and precariously boards an airplane in flight as he pursues thieves who have stolen from his wealthy father-in-law.

The featured performer in the orchestra during both films was the percussionist and sound effects artist Kerry Meads. Switching rapidly from playing drums, playing other percussion instruments and making sound effects, Meads' spot-on cues for slide whistles, crashes and bird calls provided hilarious punctuation to the orchestra's quick-paced and carefully scored playing. He performed cannonball explosions, car crashes and collapsing bridges.

Lauren Popoli '06 said she was amazed at the show.

"It was incredible—he was a one-man percussion section," Popoli said.

The break between features showed off a different style of performance by the orchestra. It performed a laid-back classic blues number from 1917, "Beale Street Blues," by W.C. Handy. The song featured each section of the 12-member ensemble. The easygoing pace of the interlude provided excellent contrast to the fast-paced tempos of the accompaniment for both features.

"The General," the full-length feature, began showing as the orchestra played a military cadence on the drums. The piccolo soon joined in, playing the Confederate anthem, "Dixie." This famous U.S. tune appeared throughout the film score in many different forms.

The film takes place at the outset of the Civil War in Marietta, Ga., as Johnny Grey (Buster Keaton), an engineer for the Western and Atlantic Railroad, attempts to enlist. He is refused entry in to the military because he is too valuable to the South as an engineer.

His dejection and subsequent abandonment by his fiancee, Annabelle Lee (Marion Mack), and her family immediately establish Johnny as a sympathetic character and the underdog hero of the film. When the military recruiter sends him away, the screen flashes, "If you lose this war–don't blame me."

Johnny's inept daring propels him into great adventure and incredible danger. Ominous chords from the orchestra accompanied the theft of Johnny's steam engine, whose name gives the movie its title, and the kidnapping of Annabelle by Union spies.

As the train starts back in motion, a flurry of rapid string and woodwind notes accompanied the on-screen action. Dramatic and rhythmic playing accented the ensuing chase, with stern militaristic drumming propelling the music.

Johnny alternately avoids and perpetuates misfortune, crawling from one end of the steam engine to the other, detaching cars from the train and fumbling with firewood. Johnny's locomotive gymnastics come to a halt when the trail derails, leaving him out in the rain and leading him to stumble into a meeting of Union officers as he tries to find shelter.

After a 10-minute intermission, during which the orchestra took a break from the lengthy music scores that contained hundreds of cues for on-screen action, the film resumed.

Johnny and Annabelle make their dramatic and bumbling escape at the beginning of "Act II," running afoul of a bear, a bear-trap and lightning during a rainstorm. Upon regaining control of his engine, they make haste to tell the Rebel troops about the Union battle plans.

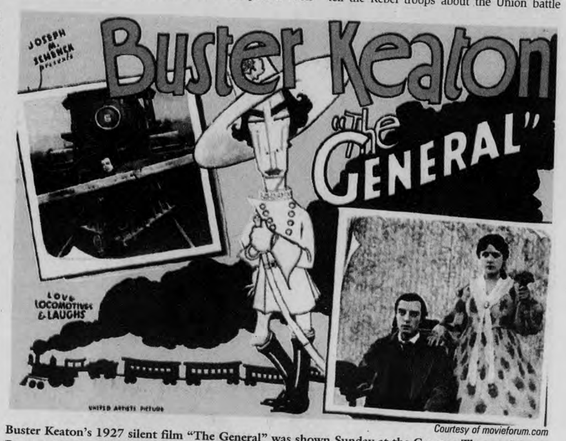
The Union troops begin to fall victim to the same unfortunate mishaps that had befallen Keaton's character the during whole movie, as obstacles are hurled in their path and Johnny tears up the trail tracks behind him as he goes.

As "The General" gains speed and establishes a lead on the Union troops, the orchestra began to play more rapidly and in a happier, more major manner.

After a bridge collapses beneath the luckless Northern pursuers, the Confederate troops launch an attack on their vulnerable opponents and are led by Johnny, who delivers orders on behalf of the general. Here Keaton grapples comically with a sword that keeps falling apart, often throwing the blade wildly when giving orders.

The Rebels go on to victory as Johnny unwittingly destroys a dam and takes out a deadly Union sniper. Johnny wins back the affection of Annabelle and the approval of her family and is named a Lieutenant in the Confederate army, all after being turned down at the movie's outset.

A brisk march concluded the Paragon Orchestra's presentation and the audience "march[ed] to the Egress," as indicated in the program.



Courtesy of movieforum.com

Buster Keaton's 1927 silent film "The General" was shown Sunday at the Campus Theatre. The Paragon Ragtime Orchestra accompanied the showing with a live performance of the full score.

Kutchins brings musical poetry to Bucknell Hall

By Rachel Hofford
Staff Writer

For a brief moment in early February, spring was in the air ... at least at Bucknell Hall. Laurie Kutchins read poetry inspired by the growing season at the second annual Drew Darrow Memorial Reading on Sunday evening.

After a brief introduction from Dierdre O'Connor, associate director of the Stadler Center for Poetry, Kutchins assumed her position on the podium in front of an eager, respectfully silent audience.

Kutchins, who has taught creative writing at the University in the past, teaches poetry and creative writing at James Madison University. She has had two books of poetry published, although none since "The Night Path" in 1997.

"I've really been in the underworld of the creative process for a number of years," Kutchins said before her reading, which included both recent poetry and some older poems she had not previously recited.

Despite her commute to the underworld, her musical style brought vitality to her poems, with themes such as growth and renewal reflected in both their natural and personal aspects.

Her musical style brought vitality to her poems, with themes such as growth and renewal reflected in both their natural and personal aspects.

"My garden is the blank page, and the weeding I do is really the work I do with [the page]," Kutchins said, addressing the recurring garden imagery.

The link between Kutchin's words and the environment was apparent to listeners as well.

"I really like the way she personifies nature in her work. She actually reminds me a little of Willa Cather," Stacey Greenberg '06 said.

Kutchins even incorporated a poem about moonflowers, a popular subject for poets in the Lewisburg area, into her repertoire. This inclusion gave the reading an even more personal and intimate quality, as Kutchins seemed quite comfortable reading in front of old friends and colleagues.

Her vitality was also present in the second major theme of the evening—musicality. The lyrical element was emphasized in a selection of songs she wrote for a currently unpublished manuscript.

"I think I'm ... jealous of musicians," Kutchins said before reading several pieces of song-format poetry.

Despite her lack of backing instrumentalists, Kutchins performed all her songs with grace and confidence. The final piece Kutchins read, "Wind Ensemble," aptly emphasized her musical, rhythmic style.

"I write with my ear—my ear is the primary instrument ... for me," Kutchins said.

After the reading, she held a brief question-and-answer session, followed by a reception in Bucknell Hall.

Kutchins completed her visit Monday by attending a creative writing class and holding a more informal reading and question session at the Writing Center.

The Drew Darrow Memorial Reading was established to honor Andrew Darrow '87, who served as a computer assistant for the Writing Center. After Darrow died in 1997 his parents made significant donations to the Stadler Center for Poetry in their son's honor. In recognition of these gifts, the center established an annual reading to honor Andrew and his parents, Carl and Mimi, both of whom attended Kutchins's reading.

February 20, 2004

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

inside — *Volume 133, Number 4*

Features:

A special feature on the many types of winter and spring scarves.

See pages B10

ACE ANNOUNCES SPRING CONCERT

Photos courtesy of Reuters

Activities and Campus Events (ACE) announced that reggae artist Ziggy Marley (left) and jam band Robert Randolph and the Family Band (right) will co-headline to perform the spring concert on Sunday, March 7. Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad said the ACE Concert Committee chose the bands because students have been requesting bands that are not part of pop-culture.

RAC employee assaulted Tuesday

By Julie Lesko
News Editor

Three Lewisburg community members allegedly assaulted a University employee, Michael Jolin, outside the Gerhard Fieldhouse at approximately 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Terrel R. Jordan, 19, Justin D. Haines, 20, and one 17-year-old male juvenile allegedly entered the fieldhouse and were confronted by Equipment Assistants Michael Jolin and Barb Duggan according to East Buffalo Township Police Depармtnet (EBTPD) Officer Tomas M. Snyder II, the officer heading investigation of the incident. The three males did not have University IDs or passes to enter the facility, so the equipment assistants asked them to leave.

According to the public information release report issued by EBTPD, the three men were escorted to the door when they began to curse at Jolin. As they reached the door, as Jordan allegedly refused to leave. Jolin continued to ask the three intruders to leave and then allegedly attempted to push Jordan out the door; as Jordan continued to refuse to leave. Allegedly, Jordan punched Jolin, and then the three males began to all assault Jolin together by punching and kicking him.

Senior Associate Director of Athletics Tim Pavlechko said that Assistant Baseball Coach R.J. Grant and student-athletes Jon Black '06, Brad Duvall '06, Jesse Retzlaff '07 and Pete Wolf '04 came to Jolin's aid.

Black said he saw the fight outside the athletic complex doors.

"We were sitting at the batting cage in the fieldhouse when one of our pitchers, Jon Black, started to yell to us that there was a fight outside by the side exit doors. We came running over expecting to see to students or high school kids fighting ... but when we got to the doors we saw Mike bent over and he was bleeding from his ear," Wolf said.

The group found Jolin, who said three young men had attacked him.

"We saw that Mike had been attacked, and these kids were laughing and taunting him," Retzlaff said.

See ATTACK, page A4

Patriot League changes the basketball schedule

By Josh Herwitt
Sports Editor

The Patriot League, of which the University is a part, has made two significant changes for the 2004-2005 men's and women's basketball season.

Changes will include opposite sites for regular season games and a return of the league's postseason tournament to campus facilities.

Executive Director Carolyn Schlie Femovich said she hopes the new changes will benefit fans.

"The Patriot League administrators and coaches have undertaken a broad review of men's and women's basketball to include regular season competition and postseason tournament format," Femovich said. "The change to opposite sites beginning with the 2005 regular season will allow both men's and women's games to be scheduled as the premiere event. Games will be scheduled at times most conducive to fan support."

The most noticeable change that will take place in the regular season will be the elimination of doubleheaders.

Additionally, next year's schedule will feature men's and women's teams playing at opposing sites. This change will allow institutions to accommodate both the men's and women's teams equally for game times and practice schedules.

The revised schedule will play as an advantage to fans in giving them a home game, men's or women's, on every League playing date.

The current regular schedule format—four "travel partner" weekends (Friday/Sunday) and 12 of 14 League games on the weekends—will continue through the 2004-2005 with some slight modifications. The Patriot League's Council of Presidents said it believes that this format minimizes the amount of class-time student athletes miss and is most cost-effective.

See LEAGUE page B4

O'Leary houses Mars exhibit

Courtesy of Reuters

A Mars exhibit is currently being held in O'Leary. The Mars Opportunity took its first color shot of Mars on Jan. 25.

By Kim Dunlap
Writer

Now available on the first and second floors of the O'Leary Psychology and Geology Center is an exhibit of the NASA unmanned rovers Spirit and Opportunity that are traversing the surface of Mars. Set up by Professor of Geology Craig Kochel, the exhibit has been growing since the Mars mission began.

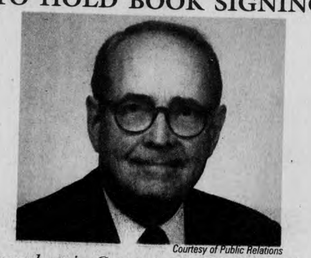
"Since the first landing of the Spirit, which was back on Jan. 3, we started putting up pieces of information, and it's been going on since. Our goal is to continue to update things," Kochel said.

The second-floor exhibit includes vivid images of the planet's landscape and topography, depictions of the sophisticated instruments involved and their purposes, and graphs showing readings of mineral deposits.

"We try to keep it current. We try to put up images that are interesting with regard to the goals of

See MARS, page A2

FORMER GOV. DICK THORNBURGH TO HOLD BOOK SIGNING



Courtesy of Public Relations

Former Pennsylvania Governor and former U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh will speak to the campus Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the LC Forum. He will also sign copies of his autobiography Tuesday in the Bookstore.

LGBT holds gay marriage debate

By David Merin
Contributing Writer

San Francisco's allowance of same-sex couples to marry has stirred up a national debate. This debate made its way to the University's L.C. Forum on Feb. 12, National Freedom to Marry Day, as a forum on gay marriage was held.

Stacey Greenberg '06, Chad Freilino '06, Alyssa Schneebaum '06, Alex Doijer '07 and Stephanie Wright '06, all of whom said they supported gay marriage, presented arguments for and against gay marriage.

"Human rights are just that, human rights, and we should all be entitled to them," Wright said.

Wright said that to deny gays the right to marry is to discriminate against them, denying them the basic human rights guaranteed by the U.S, Constitution.

A discussion arbitrated by the panel's moderator, Professor of Political Science John Peeler, was held after the student presentations, during which members of the audience could offer their views and ask questions of the panelists.

Several issues were raised at the panel, including the issue of separate but equal rights and the importance of the word "marriage."

One discussion participant pointed out that while three of four Americans are against gay marriage, nearly three of four Americans support civil unions. Civil unions, which are allowed in a few states, provide all the legal benefits of marriage to same-sex couples, without actually marrying them.

Most panel members agreed that in their view the solution had to be "gay marriage," or else homosexual people would still feel that their unions were not considered the same as those of heterosexuals.

See MARRIAGE page A2

SPORTS

Basketball

Men's basketball sinks Navy 54-52 in a close game.

See page B1

BUSINESS

Walt Disney Co.

The Walt Disney Company acquires the rights to the Muppets.

See page B6

THE ARTS

Dave's picks

Senior Writer David Allen reviews the recently released singles played by the University's radio station WVBU.

See page A9

News

Public Safety Log

Sunday, Feb. 8

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the Gerhard Fieldhouse for the report of a student with an ankle injury. A Student Health Services driver transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment. The student later returned to campus.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of an unresponsive female student. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined that she was in need of medical treatment due to an extreme level of intoxication. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment and was cited for public drunkenness and underage consumption. The individual later returned to campus.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to assist the Lewisburg Police Department with a male individual stopped in front of Smith Hall. Upon investigation, a Lewisburg Police Officer responded that he had observed the individual having extreme trouble walking. The individual was identified as a student who was intoxicated and in need of medical attention. The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment and was cited for public drunkenness and underage consumption.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Swartz Hall caused by unknown person(s) discharging a fire extinguisher. No suspects or witnesses could be located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment of a severe headache. A Student Health Services driver transported the individual, who later returned to campus.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) broke a window in an exterior door of 64 University Avenue House. No suspects or witnesses were located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student visited Public Safety to request transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment of a possible dislocated shoulder. A Student Health Services driver was unavailable. Public Safety transported the individual, who later returned to campus.

Monday, Feb. 9

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium for the report of an employee who had fallen on the ice and injured his ankle. The employee was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment and later returned to his home.

DISTURBANCE—Public Safety responded to the Trax parking lot for the report of a vehicle alarm sounding for an extended period of time. Upon investigation, Public Safety located the vehicle, which was not registered at the University. Lewisburg Police Department responded and provided the owner's name. The owner was a visitor who could not be located. The vehicle was towed from University property.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to Public Safety that there was a water leak in the Computer Center. Upon investigation, Public Safety determined the cause to be a toilet clogged with paper and with the flushing mechanism tied together, preventing the water from shutting off. Several rooms received extensive water damage. The incident is under investigation.

Tuesday, Feb. 10

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to McDonnell Hall for the report of an ill student. Public Safety transported the individual to Student Health Services for treatment and she later returned to her residence.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the Recreation and Athletics Center for the report of a student with a finger injury. Public Safety transported the individual to Student Health Services for treatment and she later returned to her residence.

INFORMATION / MISSING PROPERTY—A student reported to Public Safety that he had lost a set of four keys to University buildings. The keys were reported missing to the proper University officials.

INFORMATION / ACT 64 (DRUG VIOLATION)—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for a report of the odor of marijuana. Public Safety was unable to determine from which room the odor was emanating.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged a door in the Gerhard Fieldhouse. The incident is under investigation.

Thursday, Feb. 12

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Sojka Pavilion for the report of a student experiencing shortness of breath, possibly due to asthma. The individual was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON / APPROPRIATE USE VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Bertrand Library for the report of a male who was viewing on a computer information that violates the University's acceptable use policy. Upon investigation, Public Safety identified the male as a visitor. Public Safety explained the acceptable use poliey and requested the person to leave campus. He left without further incident.

Friday, Feb. 13

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of an employee feeling dizzy and having difficulty breathing. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment and she later returned to her home.

INFORMATION—An employee reported to Public Safety that a visitor to the Langone Center requested a directory while behaving in a suspicious manner. Upon investigation, the visitor was identified as a Milton Police Officer and the employee was notified.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) set off firecrackers in Smith Hall. The incident is under investigation.

Saturday, Feb. 14

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged a smoker station and broke a window at the Craft Center. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) broke a window pane in an exterior door of Vedder Hall. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged a restroom partition in McDonnell Hall. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—An employee reported to Public Safety that there were intoxicated persons at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts and that one was sick in the bathroom. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined that there were two visitors who had consumed alcohol while under the age of 21. The East Buffalo Township Police Department responded. Citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness to one and a citation for underage consumption was given to the other person.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on a routine party check, Public Safety observed a visitor drinking beer at Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. It was determined that the individual was under the age of 21 and served by the fraternity. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded. A citation was issued for underage consumption. Charges are pending against the fraternity.

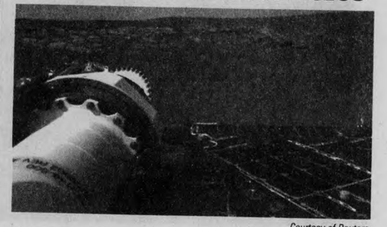
Campus discusses gay marriages

MARRIAGE From page A1

As the upcoming presidential election nears, this issue will continue to be in the public eye—U.S. President George W. Bush has publicly stated his opposition to gay marriage, and several state legislatures are rushing to ban gay marriage after the recent action in San Francisco and the debate in the Massachusetts Legislature.

The open discussion was sponsored by the Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgendered Awareness and Friends of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered.

Mars exhibit tracks two rover's activities



Courtesy of Reuters

The two Mars rovers, Spirit and Opportunity, are being tracked by Professor of Geology Craig Kochel. Images such as the one above can be found in an exhibit in O'Leary.

MARS From page A1

the mission. We also try to put up images that will challenge students to ask questions about these rocks that we ask about rocks here on earth," Kochel said.

The first floor of the building holds two eight-foot panoramic views seen by the rovers upon their landing, presented in full color and detail.

"I would suggest everyone to take a look at the panoramas of the landing sites," Kochel said.

The Mars mission, which is attempting to discover any possibility of life on another planet, and the O'Leary exhibit focus on evidence of water bodies on or below the planet's surface. Many images depict possible river beds, ancient ocean sites and sedimentary deposits, all suggesting the presence of marine environments on Mars.

"One of the goals of the Solar System Exploration division of NASA is to look for evidence of past life outside of the Earth, and life as we know it can't exist without some association with water. One thing that intrigues them about Mars is that Mars is very similar to Earth in many ways ... it shows signs of having water at one point in its history," Kochel said.

Kochel said he urges students to take a look at the images offered by the exhibit, as they may offer a new perspective on the subject and the study of geology.

"It's a chance for our students to see what it is, what the scientists are looking at ... you can look at a hard copy image and anyone is welcome to talk to us about what they're seeing. The students can actually see how science works, how discovery works; it's not abstract," Kochel said.

As a former Solar System Ambassador to NASA for his expertise is geomorphology, Kochel said he is still amazed by the technology and advancements of the Spirit and Opportunity.

"They're doing the kinds of geology that we can do here in the laboratory but they're doing it on another planet. I think it's totally awesome; they're expanding their horizons and seeing what's out there," said Kochel.

The information derived from the voyages of the Spirit and Opportunity may yield data for not only a future on Mars but also our future on Earth.

"The history of what happened to water on Mars may yield a lot of clues to what may happen to water eventually on our planet," Kochel said.

As the exhibit continues to build, Kochel said he hopes to make an official spectacle of it to campus visitors and students

"Our hope is that sometime in March we'll have some sort of open house and invite the campus to come by and to talk to anyone who is interested," Kochel said.

Students can view much of exhibit's material from home; several of the images and graphs offered in O'Leary are taken directly from the NASA Web site.

Write for News
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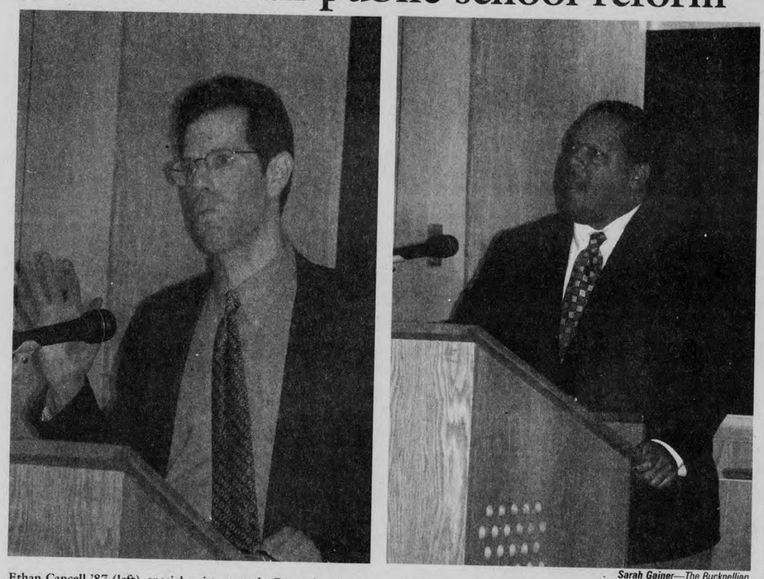
News

Alumni reflect on Brown v. Board of Ed. and urban public school reform



Sarah Gainer—*The Bucknellian*

Ethan Cancell '87 (left), special assistant to the Pennsylvania secretary of education and former whole school improvement coach for the Boston public schools and Jim Nevels '74 (right), chair of the Philadelphia School Reform Commission spoke on urban education Tuesday. The Philadelphia School Reform Commission has been running the Philadelphia public schools since late 2001.

By Drew Calvert
Writer

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the historic U.S. Supreme Court decision to desegregate schools and its assertion that "separate but equal" is not equality. In the 50 years since Brown v. Board of Education, urban education has never been worse, a panel of University alumni told an audience in the L.C. Forum on Tuesday.

"It has taken 50 years to dismantle what took 400 years to build," Chair of the Hartford, Conn., School Board Reverend Wayne Carter '79 said.

The other two members of the panel, Ethan Cancell '87, special assistant to the Pennsylvania Secretary of Education and Jim Nevels '74, chair of Philadelphia School Reform Commission, shared this sentiment.

All three were upset by the nationwide abandonment of urban education, citing problems as varied as poor busing, to lack of teachers' certificates, to state governments ignoring their responsibility. But for them, the biggest issue was money.

Nevels blamed the depression of city schools on economic stratification and budget impasses and said that as citizens, it is in our best interest to look at the realities of our cities.

Cancell spoke about the pitfalls of the desegregation that followed the Brown case. In his presentation, Cancell explained how desegregation might have been better implemented.

While the court decision is recognized as a relic of Civil Rights progress, he pointed out that as schools desegregated, white families with money fled to the suburbs, leaving behind hopeless school districts funded on per capita income. As a school improvement coach for Boston public schools, Cancell said he has witnessed the effects of such a movement.

"If you are a student of color in Boston without a lot of money, you are in trouble," Cancell said.

The panel members also proposed practical solutions, and have been deeply involved in the revival of urban education.

"This [situation] sounds very bleak, and you are far too young to be pessimistic," Cancell said.

Cancell also talked about the influential people and groups working toward achievement.

The panelists answered students' questions about how to get money and teachers for inner-city schools.

"I'm glad they were actively trying to do something, rather than just presenting a problem," Betsy Blutenthal '06 said. "They presented solutions as well."

The discussion had even more relevance, as it took place during the ongoing primary Democratic elections. The Bush Administration's No Child Left Behind Act was as unpopular among the panelists as it is with most of the primary candidates.

"No Child Left Behind was the worst piece of legislation ever crafted," Carter said.

Carter said that if the situation continues with the increasing divide in educational opportunity, there will be an economic segregation within 15 years in the United States.

"The fight has only begun in treating students as they should be treated," Nevels said.

Lewisburg area residents allegedly assault Dept. of Athletics employee

BROWN From page A1

"They [the attackers] started walking away down by the parking arc. We started to run after them to get them to stop so that the police could come," Wolf said.

"Mike, who was obviously distraught, started yelling at the kids, who ... [tried] to attack him again. We held the kids back and called Public Safety," Retzlaff said.

Snyder said the juvenile presented a knife and threatened to "cut" the employee.

"Some words were exchanged and one of the kids pulled a razor blade out from his bag, but nothing really happened," Wolf said.

The students and coach waited until Public Safety arrived at the scene, which then contacted other police stations to make official arrests.

Director of Public Safety Vince DeCerchio said it is likely that the individuals were coming to the University to play basketball.

"What may have occurred is that these trespassers were admitted by someone who opened the side doors for them or by someone who was exiting," DeCherchio said.

According to police, Jolin had a bleeding head wound, bleeding cuts on his hands and chest pains.

Pavlechko said Jolin was transported to Evangelical Hospital via ambulance and was released Tuesday evening.

"He felt more comfortable going to work than staying home and reflecting on his thoughts," Director of Athletics and Recreation John Hardt said.

According to Snyder, the juvenile was charged with aggravated assault, simple assault, two counts of conspiracy and terroristic threats. He was turned over to the Union County Juvenile Probation department and incarcerated at a juvenile facility in Bellefonte, Pa.

Haines was charged with aggravated assault, simple assault, and two counts of conspiracy. An arrest warrant was obtained and he was taken into custody. He is in the Union County Jail in lieu of $10,000 bail.

Jordon was charged with Aggravated Assault, Simple Assault, two counts of Conspiracy, Possession of a Small Amount of marijuana, and two counts of Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

Wolf said the group never thought twice about coming to the aid of Jolin.

"There was never really a decision to make about whether or not to help Mike. The entire equipment staff has been working with the baseball program a long time, and we consider them a part of our team. We would always come to the aid of one of our teammates," Wolf said.

University officials are proud of the men who aided Jolin.

"I am extremely proud of our staff and our the administrative team and coaches are certainly proud of our student-athletes and staff member for coming to Mike's aid. It is certainly refreshing to be associated with an athletics program and student-athletes of the caliber and reputation that we have here at Bucknell, especially in light of the handful of current national stories where specific athletes are noted for poor behavior and bad decision making," Pavlechko said.

Hardt said events like the assault remind him that the Bucknell "bubble" can be penetrated.

"There are safety issues and concerns that we need to watch out for. I am very proud of our staff for mobilizing on the issue. I feel badly for Barb and Mike, but I am proud that they were so diligent in their duties," Hardt said.

DeCerchio said this incident is a classic example of why unauthorized people should not be allowed to enter University facilities.

> *"There was never really a decision to make about whether or not to help Mike. The entire equipment staff has been working with the baseball program a long time, and we consider them a part of our team. We would always come to the aid of one of our teammates"*
> —*Pete Wolf '04*

"I would encourage staff and students to not admit anyone into the recreation area through unauthorized entrances," DeCerchio said.

News Briefs

By Julie Lesko

South Seventh Street apartment collapses

Part of South Seventh Street apartment that housed university students collapsed overnight Saturday. The building was evacuated after an interior floor in an apartment over a garage buckled. No major injuries were reported.

The building is owned by Kevin Gardner. Officials are unsure of the actual cause of collapse, but they speculate that too many people in the building was the cause. No criminal charges are expected to be filed, but an official report will be made after the cause of the accident is determined.

Antibiotics may raise risk of breast cancer

A new study has found the use of antibiotics can be associated with an increased risk for breast cancer.

According to CNN.com, the study of over 10,000 women concluded that women who used the most antibiotics doubled their chances of developing breast cancer. The study found that all types of antibiotics led to an increased risk of cancer.

Experts warn that the findings should not discourage women from taking drugs needed to treat infections and emphasize the necessity of more research on the matter.

Archdiocese of Los Angeles releases report of child abuse

America's largest Roman Catholic Archdiocese, located in Los Angeles, released a report Tuesday concerning sex abuse of minors.

The study, representing minors since 1930, reports the highest number of claims against a diocese to date, numbering allegations from 656 people who claimed to be molested by 244 priests, deacons, religious brothers and seminarians, according to MSNBC.com.

Many of the of accusers are males who were allegedly abused during the 1960s, '70s, and '80s. Many of these claims were not filed until the latest wave of scandals.

Haiti's president requests aid after Hinche overrun by rebels

Haiti's president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, pleads for international assistance to end an 11-day uprising.

According to MSNBC.com, the uprising was led by rebels, who now control most of the roads leading to the Artibonite district, which will disconnect the northern part of the county from the "breadbasket" and home to nearly 1 million people.

Discontent has grown in Haiti since flawed legislative elections in 2000. Opposition politicians refuse new elections unless Aristide steps down. Aristide plans to serve his term as president until the end in February 2006.

FAA orders fuel tank changes

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) will now require airlines to install a system to reduce risk of fuel tank explosions.

According to MSNBC.com, an FAA official who spoke at a Tuesday news conference said the existing plans will be "retrofitted with the device and new plans that will have them as standard equipment."

FAA plans for a speedy process after cost-benefit analysis has been conducted.

The order will affect nearly 3,800 large passenger jets.

Two Detroit police officers killed at traffic stop

Allegedly motorist at a routine traffic stop exited his vehicle and shot to death two police officers, according to the Detroit Police Department.

According to MSNBC.com, "officers Jennifer Fettig, 26, and Matthew Bowens, 21, were shot around 2 a.m. Monday, becoming the 18th and 19th Detroit officers killed in the line of duty since 1990."

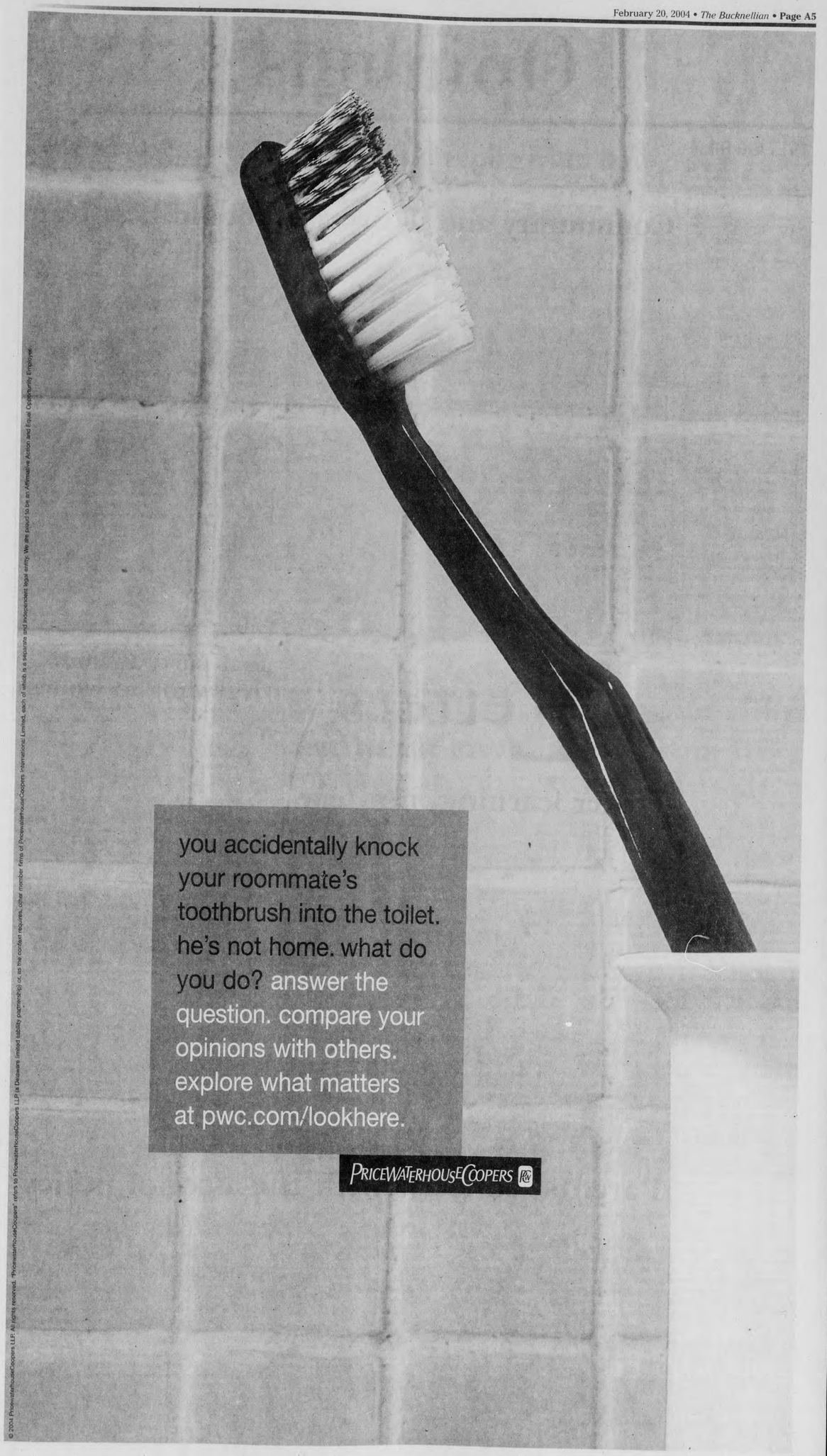
The suspect was later identified by his driver's license left at the scene and arrested.

Cingular Wireless wins bidding war

Cingular Wireless laid the groundwork for the largest cellular phone company in the nation with a $41 billion cash offer to acquire AT&T Wireless, according to The Washington Post.

The company will now have over 46 million customers across the nation, making it the nation's largest wireless provider. The deal came shortly after Vodafone Group, a British competitor, dropped out of the bidding, ensuring Cingular's $15 per share offer.

A joint statement released by the group said possible completion of the merger could occur as early as late 2004. Anti-trust regulators will now have to determine if markets controlled by the group are too concentrated.



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Opinions

The Bucknellian
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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

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The Bucknellian *Editorial*

Community and University should be a team

The University was forced to face a harsh new reality this week; the once pristine Bucknell "bubble" has been violated.

Allegedly, three male Lewisburg residents illegally attempted to gain entrance into the Gerhard Fieldhouse on Tuesday. Two University employees, Mike Jolin and Barb Duggan, confronted the males and asked for proper identification or passes into the facility. When the individuals could not produce valid IDs, Jolin asked the Lewisburg residents to leave.

After a short argument, an altercation ensued during which Jolin was allegedly thrown to the ground and kicked repeatedly. The intervention by players from the baseball team ensured that the fight between the Jolin and the males came to an end.

Jolin had a bleeding head wound, cuts on his hands, and chest pains. He was taken to Evangelical Community Hospital and released later in the evening.

The University and the town will always have a degree of tension in their relationship, but this event must not cause a shift in thinking in the University's view of the town.

Tuesday's event was not about a Lewisburg resident who was angry with the University; it was about a kid who got mad because someone would not let him in a gym.

To think the relationship that has been built upon over the years between the University and town residents could be jeopardized due to one ignorant act is just as nonsensical as the violent act on Tuesday.

This incident should be a stepping-stone for a better understanding between the community and the University.

Unfortunately for both sides, there are a few individuals who damage the overall positive relations that the town and the University share. The majority of the student body and town residents peacefully coexist.

A number of University employees are local residents, and the connection between some of these employees and students is quite strong. The baseball players who came to assist Jolin show the bond between students and University employees.

"There was never really a decision to make about whether or not to help Mike ... we consider [him] a part of our team. We would always come to the aid of one of our teammates," Pete Wolf '04 said.

It should be our goal to extend this concept of teamwork to the entire community. Nearly every weekend the University fraternities, clubs and other groups perform philanthropic activities within the community. This type of service is important and helpful in building the connection between the University and the people of Lewisburg.

The interaction between the town and the University has been strained at times, but the humanitarian acts should be done for more than just service hours. The University students and town people should be work together as a team.

Lewisburg is both home to studnts and residents, and the Bucknell "bubble" should extend past where the last Bucknell students' downtown house lies.

Christophe Richard—*The Bucknellian*

A New reality?

Letters *to the editor*

Foster learning, not fear

To the Editor,

Bucknell University, a respected institution of higher learning, has forgotten its reason for existence—student learning. Will the University graduate of 2005 still be the free-thinking, independent, self-assured, productive adult his predecessors are?

Do "emergency" measures require students to be suspended without a hearing?

Many a time I have been asked to adopt "emergency" measures. I served for 12 years as a member of the La Canada Unified School District's Governing Board, a K-12 District in Southern California. Professionally, I am an attorney serving over 250 public school and community college districts throughout California.

Perhaps more importantly, I am the mother of three children, and my middle child is attending the University.

In the United States of America the individual is painstakingly protected by the Constitution, the law and the courts from abuses by the state. We demand fundamental fairness for even the most despicable of criminals. Yet University students are being denied their Constitutional rights. What happened to due process? What happened to fundamental fairness for our kids?

The law aside, does any parent really think the University's "emergency" policy will make a difference, a difference that will last past its ending date? The University policy can be likened to a frustrated parent's "grounding" of the errant child.

We parents know why we ground our kids. We do not think it will make them stop doing whatever they are doing. We just need a break from "the war," a week of not waiting up for our teen to arrive home late, or perhaps a week of no arguing.

I ask that the leaders of the University step back and reconsider their reason for existence. I ask that the leaders of the University think hard, think creatively and work to devise a broader plan that will help its students learn not only the dangers of alcohol abuse, but also alternative ways to socialize, unwind and have fun.

If such a plan were obvious, every college in the United States would already have it. This is a job that will take students, administrators, faculty, staff, parents and communities working together for the right answer, not the easy answer. I volunteer!

Sincerely,

Meredith Reynolds
Attorney at Law
Miller Brown & Dannis

Frat party themes degrading to women

To the Editor:

Recently a party was held on campus with the theme "CEOs and Office Hos." As the name implies, men were supposed to dress up like CEOs, a position considered successful and valued in society, while women were supposed to dress up in a manner that society considers "trashy."

The theme of the party should not have been so shocking to me after years of seeing how women are often treated on this campus. For example, events last fall, such as the "Sketchy Professors and Slutty School Girls" parties and the handcuffing together of new pledges until they drank a certain amount of alcohol, foreshadowed what was to come.

However, the fact that women continue to attend these events is shocking.

Women, more often than not, participate in these extremely degrading events, rather than speak out against them.

What is it that silences women on this campus? Is it that in order to be accepted, one will accept being called a "ho," and even dress the part? Is that who you want to be? As long as this dangerously contagious silence continues to stifle discussion of these frequent events in the Greek system, nothing will change.

Speaking up can sometimes seem unpopular, but more than likely you are not alone in your concerns.

As Marianne Williamson wrote, "As we are liberated from our own fear, our presence automatically liberates others."

I was once told that sororities are about empowering women. However, on a campus where eating disorders, depression and self-esteem issues run rampant, what role is the Greek system playing in combating these problems by organizing and attending such demeaning events, in which the women are treated like "trash?"

No one can tell the difference between a supportive silence and an outraged silence until you own your beliefs and speak up. Many come to college to find their voice and to make a difference in the world. Silence can only kill those dreams and compromise your integrity.

Sincerely,

Shannon Gigliotti '05

Parents' concern with the alcohol policy

To the Editor:

I was troubled to read in *The Bucknellian* that an intoxicated student over 21 who was off campus and making no disturbance was suspended.

I took a random survey of codes of conduct at other schools, including many of Bucknell's peers, and concluded that Bucknell may be the only university in the country that would discipline, and certainly is the only school that would suspend, such a student.

There appear to be four different disciplinary approaches to off-campus alcohol use (and abuse):

1. No discipline for off-campus actions.

Only a few schools adhere to this practice.

2. Discipline imposed for activities on campus and off-campus if they are controlled or sponsored by the university or a university organization. Other off-campus activities appear to be dealt with on a case-by-case basis.

The University of Pennsylvania, Middlebury, the Five College Consortium (U. Mass, Smith, Amherst, Hampshire and Mount Holyoke), American, Swarthmore, Harvard, Dartmouth, Hamilton, MIT and Williams appear to follow this approach.

3. Off-campus activity subject to discipline if it meets a broad general standard or "imperils the integrity and values of the University community" (Yale University), "poses a direct or indirect threat to the campus community" (Duke University) or is "of such a serious nature as to indicate danger to members of the University community and others" (Princeton University).

Bucknell's draconian approach to the [suspended] student stands alone.

4. Off-campus activities subject to discipline if activity meets specific criteria.

At Wellesley College, this is "an activity which violates state and federal laws, threatens or endangers themselves or others, causes damage or loss of property, or disrupts the campus community environment."

At Princeton University, it is "behavior that (a) intimidates, threatens or injures others; or (b) leads to the destruction of property; or (c) infringes on the peace and privacy of others."

The Bucknell student suspended would not be disciplined under any of these standards or codes of conducts. Bucknell's draconian approach to the student stands alone.

It also was interesting to note that Princeton, Lafayette, Wellesley and Penn deemed a student's well-being more important than discipline and had a "Good Samaritan" policy. Under this policy, dangerously intoxicated students who seek medical assistance or other students who assist in securing medical assistance will not be disciplined for being intoxicated.

It is unfortunate that while Bucknell may establish a more reasonable policy in the near future, this will not be soon enough for the poor student upon whom such unreasonable discipline was imposed.

Sincerely,

Marcia and Bruce Butler

Opinions

McDonald's profits increase despite mad cow outbreak,

Mad humans responsible

By Jake Palley
Staff Writer

Has the world gone mad? When I order a cheeseburger, do I have to say, "hold the mayo and the mad cow?" What is wrong with a little madness now and then?

Instead of just relying on public opinion and calling it fact, I decided to do some research to see what mad cow disease really is and how it can form. And so now, just to clear up the craziness, comes a superficially in-depth look at mad cow disease and the industrial killing fields that have created it.

First came the domestication of the cow—let's call her Bessie. Then came the slaughterhouses and the Industrial Revolution, and Bessie was befouled by hundreds of men as she was ruthlessly sledge-hammered to death, quartered, disemboweled, beheaded, deep-fried, packaged and then served as yesterday's lunch.

Next came Upton Sinclair, whose muckraking genius produced "The Jungle," a turn-of-the-century look at Chicago's slaughterhouses. In the book he described how human labor turned 10,000 cows a day into steaks, soaps, fats, sausage casings and Durham's Pure Leaf Lard.

He also documented the unsavory side of the beef industry—how the rivers of spilled blood stood in pools one-half inch high on the killing floor. He described how horses and "downer" cows—cows that were diseased, had broken bones or were already dead—found their way into Durham's Pure Leaf Lard.

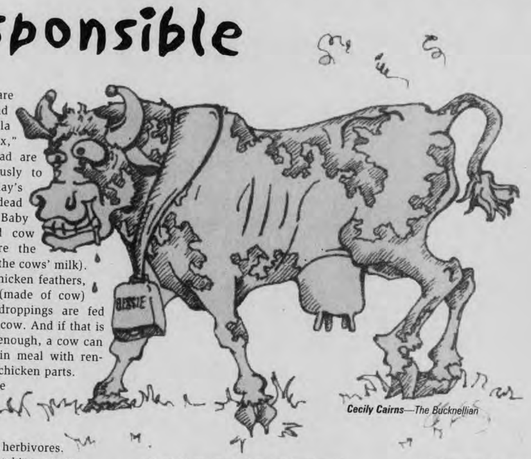
Sinclair also showed how humans sometimes fell into the boiling vats of meat below and how they also found their way into Durham's "Pure" Leaf Lard. Bacterial-infested, putrefied meat was simply reprocessed with some glycerin and then injected into boneless hams. With sausages, the only thing differentiating "select" sausage from normal sausage was the label. And the list goes on.

Fast forward 100 years: There's been a lot of change in the slaughtering/meatpacking industry. First, Upton Sinclair is dead. Second, the scale of the entire operation has skyrocketed. The United States now "harvests" 35,737,000 cows annually, according to *The New York Times*.

As for the disemboweling, we seem stuck in the stone age—Eric Schlosser, author of "Fast Food Nation," describes a migrant worker pulling out cow kidneys with his bare hands, over and over and over again, eight hours a day, seven days a week.

Worker safety also seems little improved—accident rates are roughly three times higher than in other manufacturing jobs. The risks are very clear—workers' heads and arms have been crushed by pork loin processing machines. And all this is made possible by expendable labor, since it seems that most slaughterhouses depend upon illegal migrants to work in what has to be the most revolting job in the United States.

What is also revolting is the way cows like Bessie grow up. We are all used to the pictures of dewy pastures with some cows munching casually on some hay. Well, you may find that cute, but you are also dead wrong. A la "The Matrix," where the dead are fed intravenously to the living, today's cows are fed dead cow parts. Baby cows are fed cow blood (we are the ones drinking the cows' milk). Little bits of chicken feathers, chicken feed (made of cow) and chicken droppings are fed directly to the cow. And if that is not satisfying enough, a cow can top off its main meal with rendered pig and chicken parts.



Cecily Cairns—*The Bucknellian*

It has come to my attention that cows are supposed to be herbivores. Unless I am taking crazy pills, and cows really do cannibalize one another, we are really messing around with Mother Nature.

And here is the upshot: With all the junk we force-feed these cows, it is very likely that eating another cow's parts in cow feed provokes the formation of prions, infectious particles that seem to be the root cause of mad cow disease. Mad cow can be transferred to humans if we eat the cow's brain, as those Brits have been known to do.

But even if you do not indulge in that specialty item, you may still be eating it nonetheless. The buzz saw that separates the cow's vertebrae and lower portion of the head has the potential to spray thousands of mad-cow laden particles all over your $20 porterhouse steak.

In the face of clear danger, Japan has taken action. Over one million cows are slaughtered in Japan annually, but 100 percent of those animals are tested for mad cow disease. Out of those 1,300,000 cows, two cows did have mad cow disease. In the United States, nearly 36 million cows were slaughtered in 2002, but only 0.056 percent of them were tested for the disease. Yet no cases of mad cow were ever reported.

To say that mad cow disease doesn't exist in U.S. beef just doesn't add up. For the beef industry, there is madness all to its own. After all, why would the cattle industry ever want to look for an industry-crippling disease that would destroy its profit margins? It is much easier to test a handful of animals and declare the other 37 million of them disease-free.

When I think of a cow today, I think of a shrink-wrapped piece of beef sitting in a plastic foam container at the local supermarket. There is a very real disconnect between the natural world and our own, and as we come to mechanize nature and make cows eat cows, we must be ready to pay the horrific consequences of "progress."

And as delicious as mad cow may be, I would rather "steer" clear of the whole mess.

Kerry and Bush: should military records matter?

By Kevin Brown
Opinions Editor

With Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) beginning to solidify his position as the eventual Democratic nominee for president, the media have begun to delve into Kerry's past and compare his record to U.S. President George Bush's.

Specifically, the media have been scrutinizing the differences and discrepancies of both men's military service during the Vietnam War. The media usually tell the same story and depict their lives as contrasts.

Kerry, after graduating from Yale University, enlisted in the Navy, went to Vietnam, commanded a small patrol boat like his hero JFK did, returned home a disgruntled veteran, joined the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and eventually began his political career.

Bush graduated from Yale two years after Kerry, was bumped up a long waiting list to get into the Texas Air National Guard (probably through his father's political connections), did not go to Vietnam and lately has had trouble locating documents that prove that he completed his service to the country.

While the above comparison between two different sons of privilege in the face of adversity is a compelling story, the media have spent so much time concentrating on this that they have lost their perspective on what this story's place is in the political debate.

The frame that the media have taken is damaging for Democrats and Republicans because it distracts both them and the voters from problems the country faces and what candidates view as appropriate solutions.

As a voter, how pertinent is it that Bush did not serve in Vietnam if you are comfortable with how he has been conducting foreign policy? Likewise, is Kerry's view on gay marriage dependent on whether he protested the war when he returned from Vietnam?

This style of journalism is a component of the horserace journalism that pervades the U.S. political landscape by focusing on who is winning, what the poles say, and what "skeletons" are in various politicians respective closets. By doing this, the media avoid holding the candidates responsible on the issues that are important to America today.

Instead of ferociously focusing on the past, the media should instead examine the state of the country and what each candidate's vision for the United States is.

The differences between Bush's and Kerry's service records should not be excluded from public view but it should not be making the cover of Newsweek and dominating the coverage on cable news programs.

The media's insistence on focusing almost exclusively on what happened 35 years ago at the sake of excluding the current relevant differences in the policy plans of Kerry and Bush is misguided and leaves everyone worse off.

University should not promote smoking in places campus-wide

By Aaron Hanlon
Opinions Editor

Truth: the anti-smoking ads you see on television are trashy propaganda. If a corporation is wise enough to sell poison to millions of people, fund advertising campaigns against itself and still make a profit, it deserves a round of applause.

The tobacco corporations' only underhanded business practice is using their own impure product as a scapegoat for the physically self-destructive, albeit conscious, choices of people who buy cigarettes.

Nicotine is nothing compared to the venom flowing through the minds of those who decided at some point during their lives that they stood to gain something by smoking cigarettes. Nonetheless, smoking is merely imprudent; it is not morally wrong. If you want to smoke, then smoke.

The sad truth is that smoking has negative consequences This is not to say that there is any truth to the paranoid diatribes of the political crusaders against the tobacco industry, who say that we will all succumb to secondhand smoke in some apocalyptic bar scene. Rather, cigarette smoke is simply annoying at worst.

Truth: the anti-smoking ads you see on television are trashy propaganda. If a corporation is wise enough to sell poison to millions of people, fund advertising campaigns against itself and still make a profit, it deserves a round of applause.

For non-smokers, many buildings both on and off campus are logistical nightmares. Every entrance to every building has some kind of trash-can-ash-tray thing in front of it, luring smokers to entrances like bees to honey. I do not want to be in the business of telling smokers where they can and cannot smoke as if I, a non-smoker, have any sort of moral authority in the matter (I certainly do not).

There are some places some of us absolutely have to go, as opposed to avoiding, say, a bar because of the cigarette smoke—there are the academic buildings in which we have classes, the Bertrand Library, the Gerhard Field House/Recreation and Athletic Fitness Center, and the dorms where many of us live.

The entrances to these crucial places are tainted with little depositories that in effect say "smoke here." Why does the University have to promote smoking in the only spots where we absolutely have to be several times a day, every day?

What is the point of banning smoking anywhere inside the buildings when people can just stand at the entrance and smoke all day, inadvertently blowing smoke on the clothing of those walking in and out, giving our lungs an early-morning shock when combined with the perpetual freezing air of the Susquehanna Valley?

For non-smokers, many buildings both on and off campus are logistical nightmares. Every entrance to every building has some kind of trash-can-ash-tray thing in front of it, luring smokers to entrances like bees to honey.

It does not have to be that way, just like we should not have to step off the track for a cool-down after a hard workout and breathe in smoke from the field house lobby or cough incessantly in the 24-hour computer lab. This can all be avoided without infringing upon the rights of smokers.

Here is a thought: because most people who smoke do so when they crave a cigarette, regardless of when or where that may actually be, they probably would not be terribly disrupted if we were to move the cigarette disposal units away from the buildings and put them in open spaces.

This way, the University would not be encouraging smokers to go near the buildings. Sure, they might go near the buildings and smoke anyway—but at least smokers would not be overtly invited to if we moved the units.

Moving the units would also allow space for smoke to assimilate into the atmosphere, rather than gather under overhangs and amid buildings. Simultaneously, it would allow the University to actively discourage smoking at the entrances of buildings, since the entrances are practically inside the buildings in which smoking is prohibited.

As it is now, the University would be hypocritical to discourage smoking at entrances where smoking accommodations are present. The problem is not that there are tobacco companies that sell cigarettes, or even that there are people who buy them. The problem is that every entrance to every building has a giant ashtray.

Write a letter to the editor

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Arts & Entertainment

The Fitzwilliam Quartet performs centuries of musical styles in its last concert of the year

By Tyler Mills
Writer

❖ Concert Review

Tyler Kidder—*The Bucknellian*

The Fitzwilliam Quartet performed the last concert of its annual residency Sunday. The concert included pieces spanning 250 years of music history, such as Dvorak's "Drobnosti" and Professor of Music Jackson Hill's "Long Hidden Deep in Winer's Keeping."

Britain's renowned Fitzwilliam Quartet closed its 10-day residency at the University with a final concert that spanned centuries of challenging repertoire on Sunday night. The Fitzwilliam Quartet was joined by University music faculty members Martha Gibbs Hill (mezzo-soprano), Associate Professor of Music William Kenny (horn) and Professor of Music Jackson Hill (viola) as guest artists during the third concert of the Quartet's residency.

From Mozart's "Quintet in E-flat major" for horn, two violins and cello, to Hill's "Long Hidden Deep in Winter's Keeping" for string quartet and mezzo-soprano, Sunday's concert transported the audience through a 250-year evolution of music for the string quartet.

Gavin MacInnes '07 commented favorably on the diversity of the quartet's final concert.

"I think it's interesting you don't hear one kind of piece for the whole concert," MacInnes said.

The Fitzwilliam Quartet is known for its interest in performing and recording contemporary music. The quartet was founded in 1968 by undergraduates at Cambridge University in England. It became close with Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich, and was the first ensemble to record all 15 of his string quartets. The Fitzwilliam Quartet continues to premiere contemporary works in its concerts across the globe.

The Fitzwilliam Quartet first came to the University in 1978. Supported by funds from the Kushell Endowment, the Fitzwilliam Quartet returns annually to the University campus for a series of concerts and classes.

Pianist and Professor of Music Barry Hannigan said he remembers when the Fitzwilliam Quartet first came to Lewisburg, because it was both his and the quartet's first concert at Bucknell. On Feb. 10, Hannigan performed Schumann's "Piano Quintet" with the Fitzwilliam Quartet, the same piece they played together for the first time 26 years ago.

"It was a real coming home for us. It was a 26-year anniversary," Hannigan said. Hannigan, who has performed with many professional groups over the years, always looks forward to playing with the Fitzwilliam Quartet.

"They are wonderful to play with. It is a real treat for me," he said.

In addition to performing on Feb. 5, 10 and 15, the Fitzwilliam Quartet interacted with University students in management, music education, conducting, music theory and master (performance) classes.

University music student Stephen Young '05 had the opportunity to conduct the Fitzwilliam Quartet for a class.

"They are great to work with," Young said. "They don't need to be conducted, so it was intimidating but it was a great educational experience to get feedback from such great musicians."

The Fitzwilliam Quartet began Sunday's concert with "Intricate Web," a contemporary piece by Liz Johnson. "Intricate Web" is a single movement work that weaves together a spiraling web of aural textures. The members of the quartet drew their bows slowly across the strings to produce a glassy sound. "Intricate Web" was at times dissonant, but more atmospheric than disturbing. Throughout the piece, members of the quartet used their instruments in unusual ways. At one moment, the violist smacked his bow across the strings to achieve a percussive sound, rather than the smooth sound produced when the bow is drawn across the strings.

Following "Intricate Web" was Dvorak's "Drobnosti," a piece for two violins and viola. A violist himself, Dvorak originally composed this piece so he could play a chamber work with two violinist friends. In Drobnosti, a lyrical first-violin melody was woven over the supporting second violin and viola instruments. It was both gentle and expressive, revealing the high level of communication occurring between members of the Fitzwilliam Quartet.

Kenny and Hill joined the Fitzwilliam Quartet for Mozart's "Quintet in E-flat major" for horn, violin, two violas and cello. It is unusual for there to be twice as many violas as violins in a chamber ensemble. This composition, combined with the mellow timbre of the horn, gave Mozart's "Quintet in E-flat major" a rich, warm tone. The Fitzwilliam Quartet and guest artists tossed Mozart's gentle melodies into the Rooke Recital Hall with seamless clarity.

After an intermission, the Fitzwilliam Quartet was joined by Martha Gibbs Hill, mezzo-soprano, for "Long Hidden Deep in Winter's Keeping." Hill specifically wrote this piece for the Fitzwilliam Quartet to perform with its guest singer, Martha Gibbs Hill.

The text of this piece comes from a seventh century Japanese poem about the seasons. Martha Gibbs Hill's full voice sang in dialogue with the quartet. At one point in the piece, the quartet erupted into fluttering birdlike trills after the word "song" was sung.

The Fitzwilliam Quartet concluded its program with Shostakovich's "Quartet No. 12 in D flat major." The quartet's performance of this dark piece was intense, but not surprising regarding its history of studying with Shostakovich himself. Members of the quartet moved in their chairs during the performance to build enough energy to rip sound out of the strings with their bows. The audience received this chilling performance with enthusiastic applause.

Anyone who missed Sunday's performance can listen to the Fitzwilliam Quartet's numerous recordings. It has recorded Shostakovich's 15 string quartets with the Decca label.

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Arts & Entertainment

Dave's Double Take

A closer look at this week's hottest singles

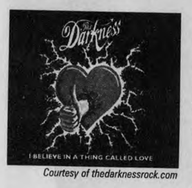
By David Allen
Senior Writer

WVBU, the University's radio station, broadcasts 24 hours a day from its antenna on top of Dana Engineering. Its studio is located in the basement of Roberts Hall, and its playlist features the best in rock music, from classic and alternative, independent and mainstream, to the newest songs released.

The following five songs have recently been added to WVBU's song rotation. Tune into 90.5 on your FM radio, listen up for these tracks, and decide for yourself.

The Darkness— I Believe in a Thing Called Love

This song from an up-and-coming English band resurrects the freewheeling guitar style and wild falsetto vocals of the "hair metal" bands of the late '70s and '80s. The lyrics are corny, almost amateur ("Can't explain all the feelings that you're making me feel / My heart's in overdrive and you're behind the steering wheel"), but singer Justin Hawkins delivers them with intensity and style as he sends



Courtesy of thedarknessrock.com

his vocals into the stratosphere. He hits notes not heard in rock music since the days of the late, great Freddie Mercury and his band, Queen.

This song and the band itself strut a fine line between artistry and buffoonery, but the blend of fast-paced guitar solos, howling, high-pitched vocals and harmonized choruses in this song are fun, catchy and, above all else, they rock. Also check out the flamboyant, outer space video for this song, featuring guitars falling from the ceiling on cue and lightening shooting out during shots.

Lostprophets— Last Train Home

Lostprophets are another U.K. act, this time hailing from Wales. Their first album fit right in with the rap-rock style of bands like Linkin Park, featuring heavy guitars, turntables and anxious, overwrought vocals.

The first single from the band's new album, "Start Something," has a much different feel. Subtly chiming guitars open the song before the first heavy riffs enter, and reappear during the body of the song, driven by tricky, syncopated drumming.

There is no rapping or screaming on the single; instead, singer Ian Watkins croons and wails like Mike Patton, lead singer for Faith No More, a United States funk-metal band popular during the late '80s and early '90s. After a short blast of distorted guitars

Courtesy of http://lostprophets.intheuk.com/

and another swing through the chorus, the song fades out into understated piano (reminiscent of Faith No More's "Epic") and overdubbed vocals ("To never fall in love again ...").

Tempering their aggression with musicianship and fondness for their musical predecessors has served Lostprophets well; "Last Train Home" is looming large on mainstream radio and MTV2.

The Bens— Just Pretend

The Bens are a one-name super group featuring singer-songwriters Ben Folds, Ben Kweller and Ben Lee. The only thing I know about Ben Lee is that he is married to Claire Danes, but as a fan of Folds' piano-based rock and Kweller's disarming blend of country and rock, I looked forward to hearing the results of this collaboration.

"Just Pretend" features only acoustic guitar, piano and tuneful three-part harmonies.

Courtesy of www.the-bens.com

The song is reminiscent of the music of folk legends Crosby, Stills and Nash. Simple lyrics sung by all three Bens mesh together into a laid-back, folk-pop concoction, with verses sung by each member leading into the neatly harmonized chorus: "After all, in the end, just pretend." Those looking forward to new albums from any of these three artists should listen up for the single and look into The Bens' EP.

Courtney Love— Mono

Even fans of Courtney Love's work with the band Hole and its album "Celebrity Skin" might be disappointed with this effort. Love's voice has not improved with time; she still sounds like she gargles broken glass and chases it with scotch.

The lyrics of the song are typical for Love and focus on sex, drugs and rock-and-roll.

The wounded feminine anger of her earlier work is indistinct and misdirected here, as she howls about "ecstasy, hard drugs and bad luck."

She asks an unidentified musician, "Are you ... the one with the spark to bring my punk rock back?" Her harsh, strident voice seethes in the choruses backed by driving electric guitars: "Oh God, you owe me one last song / so I can prove to you / that I'm so much better than him."

As with many of Love's songs, it is easy to see how the lyrics might refer to her late husband, the legendary Kurt

Courtesy of www.amazon.com

Cobain of the band Nirvana. Furthermore, lyrics that seem to have something to prove suggest that Love is making another plea to remain a visible presence in the American rock music scene. Formulaic songs filled with needless anger and obscenity are not the best way for Love to accomplish that goal.

No Doubt— Everything in Time

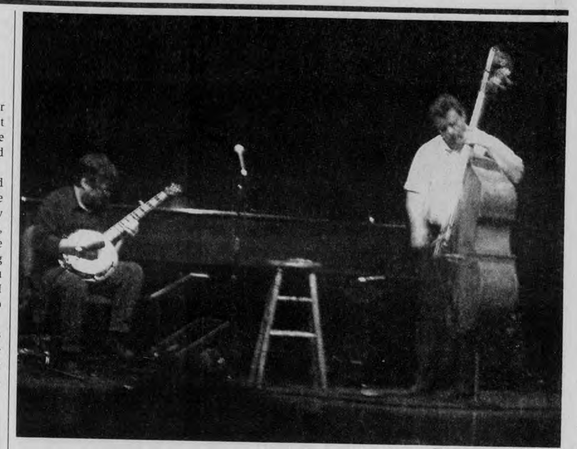
This slow, steady ballad is a departure from the new wave/dancehall style of No Doubt's most recent work, and does not contain a trace of the ska/reggae sound from the band's '90s music. Light guitars bounce along at the beginning of the song over a thumping tom-tom rhythm. Gwen Stefani delivers the vocals in her standard nasal, swooning style.

As the track progresses, the guitar sound turns to a steadier strum as the drums hit harder and the bass playing becomes heavier and more active. Stefani adds double-tracked vocals, singing in harmony with herself as the sound

Courtesy of www.amazon.com

grows more dense, but no faster and never approaching aggressive.

I was not a fan of No Doubt in either of its previous incarnations, but between this song and another radio favorite, "It's My Life," I'm beginning to see the winning nature of the band's crafting of catchy pop hooks.



Tyler Kidder—*The Bucknellian*

World class banjo player Bela Fleck (left) and highly respected double bassist Edgar Meyer (right) visited the University Saturday. The duo played songs spanning from bluegrass to classical.

Fleck and Meyer reveal true talents at University concert

By Chad Flood
Senior Writer

❖ Concert Review

Few people think of acoustic banjo as an instrument that they would willingly choose to listen to. Combine that with an upright acoustic bass, and you have a duo few would even recognize, let alone pay to see. I feel bad for all of those people, because they probably missed out on this past weekend's Bela Fleck and Edgar Meyer nearly sold-out performance at the Weis Center for the Performing arts.

Fleck eats, sleeps and breathes the banjo. He has performed with the likes of Phish, Dave Matthews Band and, of course, with his own group, the Flecktones.

Over the past several years, Fleck continues to reassert himself as the premier banjo player in music today, and his wide range of influences and styles illustrate his phenomenal musical talent. Meyer, similiarly, is one of the most highly respected double bassists in the world.

The duo has worked together several times in the past, performing many shows and collaborating on Fleck's Grammy-winning album "Perpetual Motion."

During the course of the nearly two-hour show, Fleck and Meyer showed their true talents, spanning genres from bluegrass to classical, and they always maintained a sense of the avant-garde.

The duo worked its way into the evening slowly, playing the intricate piece "Green Slime" and progressing into several symphonic arrangements. The first set stand-out was a moving version of Miles Davis' "Solare," followed by a funky solo by Meyer.

The two seemed to wait for the second set to explore their true ability, performing a barrage of circular, flowing tunes and complementing each other brilliantly.

They started the second half with the relaxing "Blue Spruce," and quickly moved on to perform a Bach piece that stunned the audience to the point where the hall was silent for almost three seconds before it erupted in applause.

The two key moments of the show occurred during the second set in the forms of "The Bee Song" and "Wooly Mammoth." The former, a fan favorite that appeared on the "Bonnaroo 2003 collection" (released after the annual jam-band festival held in Mansfield, Tenn.), showed that Fleck can not only play well on a technical level, but that he has the ability to dance along the fret board of his banjo with such dexterity that one would have to believe it was a part of him.

"Mammoth," which closed the set, was a melee by both parties, Fleck attacking the strings with a ferocity not previously seen throughout the night, while Meyer moved up and down the neck of his bass without missing a beat, switching off between finger-plucked melodies and traditional bow playing.

While quite a transition from the more eclectic tunes Fleck is used to playing with the Flecktones, his chemistry with Meyer allowed for a night unmatched with regard to improvisation and technical genius.

The Flecktones will perform in York, Pa. on Apr. 21. Meyers returns to the Weis Center on March 26 with the orchestra Orpheus.

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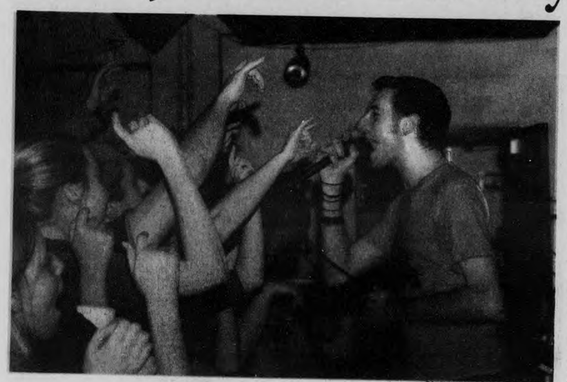
SONGS FOR A SWEET TOOTH

Tyler Kidder—*The Bucknellian*

The University Opera Company performed and produced a Valentine's Day dessert cabaret. Songs in the program included standards of jazz, blues and musical theatre.

Arts & Entertainment

The Juliana Theory attracts full house



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

The Juliana Theory's performance attracted a full house Saturday night at Uptown. The band had full attention of the crowd during their show, which included music from all its albums.

By Dave Allen
Senior Writer

❖ Concert Review

Uptown was at near-capacity for an outstanding performance by The Juliana Theory Saturday night. The punk band hails from Latrobe, Pa., and is an established member of the independent music scene. The band played an energetic set that included material from all of its albums and kept the crowd, comprised of about half devoted fans and half new listeners, in motion and singing along throughout.

Opening for The Juliana Theory was Last Page First, a punk band from Rochester, N.Y., signed to play only a few days before the concert. Although its music was entirely new to everyone in attendance, it played with energy and precision and served as a strong warm-up to fast, driving punk-rock music.

The singer stood on the right of the stage from the audience, which is different from most rock bands. The guitarist and bassist executed 360-degree spins while playing their instruments. Their fast, bright sound reminded some in attendance of Simple Plan, a Canadian punk band that came to Uptown last spring, while the heavier instruments and shouted vocals of several songs sounded more like the band Finch.

The most interesting part of its show was a cover of the theme song from the cartoon "Gummi Bears." After playing this song, the band tossed bags of Gummi Bears candy into the audience. "Some Sweet Story" and "Hard to Swallow" were the group's best songs and made its three-song extended play a worthy post-show purchase.

> *The connection between performer and audience was greater at this concert than any at the University in the last year-and-a-half.*

Concert-goers pushed toward the front as soon as The Juliana Theory began playing and sang along with intensity throughout the set. Though no mosh pits opened in the crowd, people were jumping up and down and pressing toward the barrier, propelled by their enjoyment of the driving instrumentals and impassioned singing.

The connection between performer and audience was greater at this concert than any at the University in the last year-and-a-half. The most powerful moment of the concert came when singer Brett Detar let the audience do the singing for him. During "Into the Dark," a powerful, slow-tempo song featured on two of the group's albums, he extended the microphone into the audience and the entire front of the house joined in, singing every word. The audience needed no invitation to join in the forceful, shouted vocals of "If I Told You This Was Killing Me, Would You Stop?" or to sing the bouncy "sha-la-la" chorus during "Top of the World."

Gordon Purves '06 is a devoted fan who was near the front of the stage during the concert. He said that although he often couldn't hear the band sing because of the people in the crowd who were singing along, it was the best concert he had been to at the University.

The band began its set with "Understand the Dream is Over," a song well known to fans of the band's earliest recordings, from the album of the same name. Detar strutted and paced around the stage throughout the performance, but the other band members took a few songs to get into motion, and rarely left the part of the stage from where they started.

Detar began the set wearing a suit jacket over a long-sleeved shirt with a t-shirt underneath. As the stage lights and bodies in the audience began to warm up, he quickly shed his clothes.

The band played a new song, "My Heart is a Soldier," which is not found on any of its recordings. Detar emphasized how new the song was by saying that he had the lyrics to it taped to the floor near his microphone. The song's steady rhythmic pulse and impassioned singing kept their attention and moved many to nod their heads or sway along with the music.

The band followed with two slower-tempo songs from its newest album, "Love." "Jewel to Sparkle" and "White Days" also prompted sing-alongs from the audience. The energy of the crowd never waned, even during the songs less infused with adrenaline.

Detar was a charismatic and engaging front man for the band. After picking up a guitar for the hard-charging anthem "To the Tune of 5000 Screaming Children" and bringing the band to its full, roaring three-guitar sound, he frequently held it aloft and extended it from his body while playing. When not playing guitar, he walked from end to end of the stage, raising himself above the crowd barrier to look out over the roiling crowd up front and see the rest of the audience.

The other band members, apart from stepping up to their microphones to sing harmonies, focused on playing their instruments, frequently strumming and slashing at their guitars with great flourishes. The greatest instrumental feature of the night was the pinging, echoing guitar part in "Constellation," played by guitarist Joshua Kosker. By the song's end, Detar and guitarist Joshua Fiedler joined in playing with a tremendous swell of sound.

John Witmer '07 has been to other University concerts, but thought this was the best.

"Just in terms of the energy of the band and the crowd, it was the best," he said. "Brett [the lead singer] was great, getting into the crowd. He really seemed like he was enjoying himself."

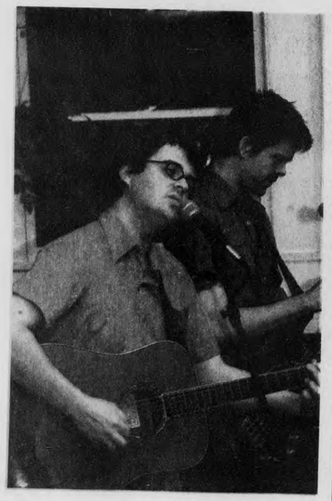
Everyone in attendance at the concert also appeared to enjoy it. The concert was tremendous for established fans of The Juliana Theory and served as a great introduction to those unfamiliar with the band's music. The strong connection between the performers and the crowd extended after the bands left the stage, as members of both Last Page First and The Juliana Theory were signing autographs and taking pictures with concertgoers. All of the bands members I met were friendly and approachable, and very greatful to have performed for such a responsive and enthusiastic crowd.

The large contingent of The Juliana Theory's devoted followers present on Saturday night indicates that appreciation for live rock outside the mainstream music scene is still alive and singing along at the University.

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Last Page First opened for The Juliana Theory at Saturday's concert. The punk band, which hails from Rochester, N.Y., provided an exhilarating start to the night's entertainment.

Breaking Laces



The Breaking Laces brought their punk / pop blend of music to the Seventh St. Café Feb. 13 as part of the Late Night music series.

Vagina Monologues provides candid and entertaining look at women's issues

By Rachel Hofford
Writer

❖ Theatre Review

Don't be uncomfortable. It's not like you haven't been around them before. After all, there are more than 1,800 of them on campus. As the "Vagina Monologues" would call it, Happy Vagina Fact Number 468: students and faculty alike support the estrogen-oriented half of our campus, even if it means braving their discomfort for an evening to watch the acclaimed "Vagina Monologues" presented last past weekend.

There were more than a few people squirming in their seats, both those with and lacking said body part, as the annual Monologues performance once again brought attention to women's issues with immediacy and intimacy. It remained fresh and brazen enough for any audience member to say, "That takes ovaries."

This year's performance was decidedly intimate, as some of the actresses wore satin chemises and others wore similarly comfortable pink and black attire. All the performers stayed onstage for the entirety of the show, sitting on tulle-draped cushions to lend their support for the performers as each one spoke candidly to the audience on normally taboo subjects.

A variety of skits ran the gamut from outright comedy to intensely serious and thought-provoking social issues such as domestic abuse and rape—subjects that need to be addressed so they can be given the urgent attention they deserve.

Many of this year's pieces have become annual traditions, such as "The Woman Who Loved to Make Vaginas Happy" and "The Flood," which were performed by Meredith Davis '06 and Flory De Liz Perez '07 respectively. There were also a few new skits in the show to add current political relevance to the piece.

"The Memory of Her Face," a collaborative skit performed by Tricia Bushnell '04, Emily Park '04, Mary Pancoast '06 and Katie Bohnert '06, was introduced to the Monologues to raise awareness about the suffering faced by women in the Middle East.

The event was sponsored by several on-campus organizations, including the Women's Resource Center and the Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered (LGBT) Awareness, as well as the relatives of several of the students involved in the production. The Friday evening and Saturday afternoon performances brought in many supporters, who packed the Harvey Powers Theatre. V-Day President Jen Mellon '04 hosted the event, which was directed by Brittany Bohn '04, and both of these women were key components of the success the show enjoyed this year.

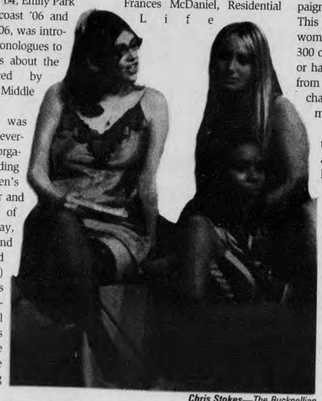
Following the Monologues performance on Friday night, three ladies were deemed honorary "Vagina Warriors" according to this year's national V-Day theme, and were honored accordingly: Coordinator to LGBT Students Frances McDaniel, Residential Life Coordinator and Sexual Assault Survivor Advocate Jennifer Domagal and Sarah Wilson '04. Each of these women have made the campus community through her involvement in women's issues.

After Saturday's performance, all of the people involved in the Monologues production were available to answer any questions from the audience concerning the subject matter of the show.

Each year the V-Day at Bucknell sponsors a national campaign to promote women's rights. This year's spotlight group, the women of Juarez, Mexico, over 300 of whom have been murdered or have gone missing, will benefit from the sale of tickets and merchandise for each of the performances.

While there were more than a few uncomfortable audience members, many had a sense of connection and relevance in knowing what each person's vagina would wear, say and even smell like.

Eve Ensler, the creator of "The Vagina Monologues," would certainly be proud of this University's performances. With any luck, the annual performance of these monologues will promote the acceptance of a more open dialogue about the violence faced by countless women every day worldwide.



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

The yearly peformance of the Vagina Monologues, featuring skits about women's issues, was held last weekend.

February 20, 2004

The Bucknellian

SECTION B

Volume 133, Number 4

inside

Opinions:

Staff Writer Jake Palley blames humans for mad cow disease.

See pages A7

Men's basketball sinks Navy 54-52

By Pierre Hernando
Staff Writer

The Bison (11-12, 7-3) recorded their fifth consecutive victory by outscoring Navy (3-20, 0-10) 54-52 in Annapolis, Md. The win was the squad's eighth in nine games, and has vaulted it into sole possession of third place in the Patriot League standings.

"Coach Flan continues to stress taking steps forward instead of backward. He says to focus on the task at hand rather than the tasks in the future. He is hard on us in practice when we make mistakes, because those mistakes can and have caused us to lose games. His key points are for us to be players and make plays, want it more than the opponent, and to believe in ourselves by playing with confidence," Antario Glover '05 said.

After losing to the Bison 87-46 last month, Navy made sure this would be a defensive-oriented game. The score was tied at halftime, as both teams struggled to put up 26 points and shoot a shade over 40 percent from the field. Navy built a six-point advantage in the first 13 minutes of the second half.

Down 44-38 with just under seven minutes left in regulation, the Bison turned on the defensive pressure and went on a 10-0 run that gave them a 48-44 lead with three minutes left.

Abe Badmus '07 used his speed and quickness to record a steal and a block on two consecutive Navy possessions and turned the forced turnovers into two layups. Badmus finished with seven points and a game-high five steals.

"As the point guard of this team, my job is to set the tone defensively by making it as difficult as possible for the opposing point guard to run their offense, and on the offensive end I must facilitate the offense, making sure the right people get the ball at the right spots on the court. I must also take care of the ball and be an offensive threat so that the defense stays honest," Badmus said.

With just under two minutes to play and the Bison up 50-49, Kevin Bettencourt '06 drilled a big three-pointer, his fourth of the game, to stretch the lead once more. Bettencourt tallied a game-high 17 points. The Midshipmen had a chance to tie but turned the ball over in the waning seconds.

John Clark '07 and Chris McNaughton '07 continued to progress, scoring eight points apiece. Charles Lee '06 struggled with shooting the basketball but turned in a very solid performance nonetheless, tallying nine points, 10 rebounds, five assists and two steals. Donald Brown '07 had four steals to contribute to the defensive effort.

Badmus said the team's first-year students were extremely strong.

"We have a great athlete and scorer in Donald Brown, the solid inside presence of Chris McNaughton, and then a very pure shooter and prolific passer in John Clark. These three alone as a recruiting class would make any coach happy," Badmus said.

Mike Higgins led Navy with 14 points. Chika Onyekanne scored 12 points.

Prior to the victory against Navy, the Bison (10-12, 6-3) pulled out another tight win against co-league leader Lehigh (14-8, 7-2). With the 64-63 margin of victory at Sojka Pavilion, the squad recorded its fourth straight win and its seventh win in the past eight games.

The game was tight early on, with the lead going back and forth during the first 14 minutes of play. The Bison increased their lead to 22-17 after a layup by McNaughton with roughly six minutes left in the first half. The lead ballooned to 32-20 after Glover scored on a jumper. Lehigh was able to cut its deficit to nine at the half, as Ra Tiah hit a three-point basket with 22 seconds remaining, setting up the 34-25 Bison lead at halftime.

Lehigh stayed within eight points during the first seven minutes of action in the second half, before cutting the deficit to 43-38 on a three-pointer by Kyle Neptune. Lehigh got to within 43-40 on free throws before the Orange and Blue built themselves some breathing room by going up 50-41, thanks to two buckets by Glover and three points from Bettencourt.

The visitors kept chipping away and eventually tied the game at 56 after a dunk by Earl Nurse. Lehigh took a 62-59 lead with 1:11 left. The Bison got to within one point after a McNaughton layup with 51 seconds left, before eventually tying it at 63 on two foul shots from Lee with nine seconds left to play. Bettencourt was fouled on the ensuing inbound pass and was able to convert on one of two foul-line attempts. Lehigh's last second shot was off center as McNaughton was there to challenge and grab the board.

Lee turned in a spectacular performance while scoring a game-

See MBALL, page B2

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Center Davorin Skornik '04 overpowers his opponent and takes the ball to the hoop in one of the Bison's five consecutive victories against Holy Cross at Sojka Pavilion.

Track primed for league championships

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

The excitement has been building all season toward this weekend's Patriot League Indoor Track and Field Championships at Gerhard Fieldhouse. After Saturday's Bucknell Winter Classic, the Bison look poised and ready.

The women want to keep their title while the men look to be a dark horse.

Abby Bouzan-Kaloustian '04 has contributed to two indoor championships while pole-vaulting for the University, and wants to be a part of a third.

"I thought that [Saturday's] performance was encouraging," Bouzan-Kaloustian said. "As a team I think we are all in tip-top shape ... we are ready to compete. I have so much confidence in our abilities as a team."

> *"Those of us that were on the team last year are definitely seeking revenge from outdoor leagues. We want to win."*
> *—Abby Bouzan-Kaloustian '04*

Head Coach Kevin Donner could not agree more, saying he thinks that the women are "very hungry" and that their third-place finish at the Patriot League Outdoor championships last spring is the reason why.

"We should definitely be in the hunt," Donner said.

"Those of us that were on the team last year are definitely seeking revenge from outdoor leagues. We want to win," Bouzan-Kaloustian said.

The women will go into the meet with the added confidence of a number of strong performances from the Bucknell Winter Classic.

"Christa's first appearance in the 1000 was awesome, a lot of our throwers had a great weekend, including Angie McFarland who [achieved a personal record] by a foot, and of course Maria's new record," Bouzan-Kaloustian said, referring to Christa Sawko '07 Angie McFarland '05 and Maria Garcia '04.

Garcia broke her own record in the weight throw by a little more than an inch, indicating that she will definitely be a factor this coming weekend.

The outlook for the men is not as encouraging, Navy and Army being the clear favorites. Navy appears to have the advantage after beating Army in a one-on-one meet, during which, an inside source from West Point reported, Army held nothing back.

"Army and Navy are the favorites on the men's side. American, Lehigh, Lafayette and Bucknell are the dark horses," Donner said.

Even though a third-place finish is the most realistic outcome, the men are still fired up and ready to compete.

"I am very excited for the races this weekend," graduate student Greg Costello said. "Leagues has been in my mind since the season started, and I am ready to put all my thoughts into action."

Costello holds the league's top performance in the 5000-meter run and looks to be a factor in the 3000m. The 3000 is at the end of the last day of competition when the points are coveted and most of the athletes competing are tired.

This year, the men's 3000 and mile look to be especially exciting, as the top 10 times in the 3000 and the top seven

See TRACK, page B4

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Thomas Bennett Jr. '06 sprints during a competition held at Gerhard Fieldhouse.

Tennis wins at College of New Jersey tournament

By Teri Schlang
Staff Writer

The University men's and women's tennis teams traveled to Ewing, N.J., to compete in the College of New Jersey (TCNJ) Tennis Tournament. It was a record-setting day for Tanya Sichko '05 as she tallied her 92nd and 93rd victories for the University, beating the record set by Kristina Lutter '94, who had 91 total victories.

The men's team won 13 singles matches throughout the tournament while the ladies won 12 matches for a total of 25 of 31 matches.

The women's team won six of the eight doubles matches Sunday, while the men took five of eight matches.

"The College of New Jersey Tournament was a great warm-up for both teams," Head Coach Rebecca Helt said. "We were able to get a lot of matches on tape and take a good look at where our players are this early in the season.

Most of our losses were from our freshman who are not in the starting line-up, but continue to get as much match experience as possible."

In singles play Sichko overcame TCNJ's Jackie Gavornik 6-0, 6-2 and Ayumi Yamazaki 6-2, 7-5. She was the leading member of the "perfect Flight B."

Nadezda Curcic '05 knocked off TCNJ's Yamazaki 6-2, 6-2 and Gavornik 6-2, 6-2 as well. Rheanna Gaskin '06 defeated TCNJ's Kristen Klepacki 6-0, 6-0 and Veronica Brown '06 made up for her loss Friday with a win over TCNJ's Kristen Turturiello, 6-1, 6-1.

"I feel that as an individual I played well," Gaskin said. "I started off slowly in my first match, even though I won, and then managed to bounce back for my second match.

I think the best part about my singles performance was that I played smart and found a way to win."

Women's Flight C was perfect as well. Samantha Berthod '04 improved her record-setting singles wins to 52 and 53 with wins over Jackie Pryzbylowski 6-1, 6-0 and Katie Richards 6-4, 6-2.

Chelsea Mills '04 recorded her second win of the weekend over Richards 6-1, 6-1 and Kelly Porter '07 rebounded from her loss on Friday by beating Kelli Emery of TCNJ 6-3, 6-2.

The lone Flight D competitor, Renne Clinton '07 lost her singles match of the weekend to Shih 4-6, 6-1.

The men's team played just as well as the women, starting with Captain Nick Denefrio '05 knocking off TCNJ's Bryan Hanley 7-5, 6-2 after his win on Friday.

Asher Salam '06 recorded his second win of the weekend by beating Ryan Carty 2-6, 6-4 (10-7).

Gerald DiChiara '05 also won a second singles match, beating Corey Ball 6-2, 6-2. Aaron Saperstein '06 won both of his matches Saturday, first over TCNJ's Vic Lai 6-4, 6-7

See TENNIS, page B2

Women's water polo wins opener at Princeton Invitational

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The Bucknell women's water polo team kicked off its 2004 season with wins on Sunday over Wagner and Marist. After dropping the first of their three games in the Princeton Invitational, the Bison rebounded to snag a 9-7 win over Wagner and a 12-1 routing of Marist.

In Sunday afternoon's contest against Marist, the Orange and Blue strangled the Red Foxes' scoring efforts while eight different Bison players contributed goals in the effort.

Most of the scoring onslaught took place in the first half, during which the Bison outscored Marist 6-0 in the first quarter and 4-0 in the second. After a quite third quarter and a solo goal from Marist, Bucknell added two more goals in the fourth to push the final score to 12-1.

Among the scorers there were four Bison with multiple goals, as Ashley Aiken '05, Katie Hartigan '05, Christina Behrens '06 and Sadie Abuhuff '07 each tallied a pair of scores. Cody Keffer '04, Amanda Nogic '06, Elizabeth Jensen '07 and Caitlin O'Meara '07 all scored one goal apiece for the squad.

Strong performances in the goal from Mandy Bynum '07 and Meg Fulop '06 were also key in the Bison's domination of the Red Foxes. Bynum had four saves while allowing no goals, and Fulop allowed only one goal and tallied three saves.

Earlier in the morning, the Bison picked up their first win of the season with a victory over Wagner, highlighted by Keffer's 100th career goal. Keffer became just the seventh

See POLO, page B4

Sports

Sichko '05 sets new record at season opener

TENNIS from page B1

(5) (12-10) and then over Ken Tsui 7-5, 6-3. Matt Pikus '07 also recorded two wins over the weekend and Brian Cohen '07 had two wins.

"I was very impressed with the team's performance against TCNJ," Denefrio said. "We matched up very well with our opponents in both singles and doubles."

The only Bison losses on the men's side Saturday went to Joseph Menezes '05, who lost to Justin Cook 7-6 (3) and 6-4, and Wes Madara '07 who lost to Zunic 6-4, 6-3 and Ehrlich 7-5, 6-3.

On Sunday during doubles matches the Bison played well. Sichko pulled even closer to breaking yet another Bison record. tying with Lutter and Kim Regester '85 with 41 career doubles wins.

Sichko and Brown won their first match 8-0 and moved on to beat two other competitors 8-0. Gaskin and Berthod won their matches as well, 9-8 (2) and 8-1.

"Sam and I played very well together," Gaskin said. "We were able to come back from a 6-3 deficit to win in a tie-break. I think we really were able to keep each other in the match and pull through together as a team."

In Flight B, Curcic and Mills won 8-4 and 8-5. Clinton and Porter did not fare as well as the rest of the team, falling 8-1 and 8-4.

The men's team played well Sunday, winning five of eight matches. Denefrio and Pikus defeated two TCNJ duos 8-5 and 8-5. Salam and Menezes let one team slip by 9-7 but won their other match 8-4.

In Flight B, DiChiara and Saperstein lost their first match 8-3 but rebounded to win their second match 8-2. Madara and Cohen lost 9-8 (3) but won 8-3.

"This is the best team I've been on here at Bucknell," Denefrio said. "I'm looking forward to a strong season from the guys."

"I'm pleased with the results from the weekend," Helt said. "But we still have a lot of improvements to make prior to the Patriot League segment of our season."

The women return to compete Saturday in Olean, N.Y., for two dual matches against St. Bonaventure and then Niagara. The men's team has the weekend off but then travels to St. Bonaventure on Feb. 27 to take on St. Bonaventure and Buffalo in a dual match.

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Men's basketball wins fifth straight

MBALL from page B1

high 19 points,
pulling down 10 rebounds and handing out five assists. He also had three steals.

Lee has been one of the Bison's most-improved players this season.

"I am pretty pleased with my game as of right now," Lee said. "I still think that there are some things I could work on. I think that when I can stay consistent then I will reach my full potential."

Bettencourt hit 10 free throws, en route to 15 points, and McNaughton continued his strong play by tallying 14 points, seven rebounds and two blocks.

"Chris's [McNaughton's] progress is steadily increasing, and it is needed in order for us to be a good team. I think he, along with his fellow classmates, have contributed greatly to this team's success. On a more individual basis, Chris is a good player right now that is very key to our success. Depending on how much he works, he has a very good chance of being a great player. I believe that he will be very successful in this program and this league," Glover said.

Lee also noted the contributions that McNaughton has made to the team this year.

"He has worked extremly hard to better his game I am glad to see it paying off for him," Lee said. "He comes out and plays hard every game and plays like he has been in the program for four years. He has really matured through out the season."

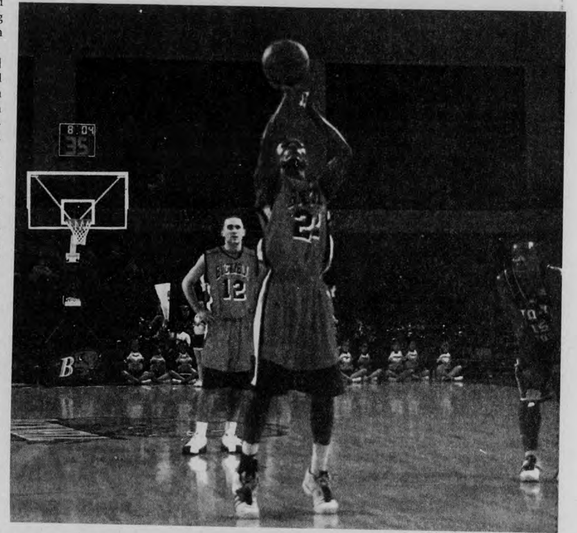
Glover turned in a great game as well, coming off the bench and connecting on all six of his field goal attempts. The guard finished with 12 points and contributed significantly to the Bison's one-point win.

"I expect to do whatever it takes for my team to win. If that means I have to be more aggressive on offense and score points, then I will do that. If it means that I have to focus mainly on my defensive assignment, then I will do that. I put my team before myself, and I think all of my teammates do as well," Glover said.

After a rough start, the Bison have turned it around and are experiencing a high in the basketball season.

"I think with us being so young, we were primed for a rough start. You've got to take your baby steps in order to walk without falling down. The first half, our season was definitely a learning experience. We played teams that had winning records and had experience, and we took a lot from them in those games after watching some tapes. Now that we've played practically three quarters of a whole season together, we're starting to get the hang of playing with one another and we've built a lot of team camaraderie. Our confidence is sky high now, and that is another major reason why we're winning," Badmus said.

The Bison host league leader Lafayette (18-5, 9-1) tonight at 7:45 at Sojka Pavilion. The team plays its final home game of the season tomorrow, hosting Army at 3:15 p.m.. The Orange and Blue will play two more road games at Holy Cross and Colgate before participating in the Patriot League Tournament on March 6.



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Antario Glover '05 shoots a free throw in an earlier win against Holy Cross. The Bison slipped by with a 54-52 win at Navy last weekend, making them 11-12 overall and 7-3 in the Patriot League.

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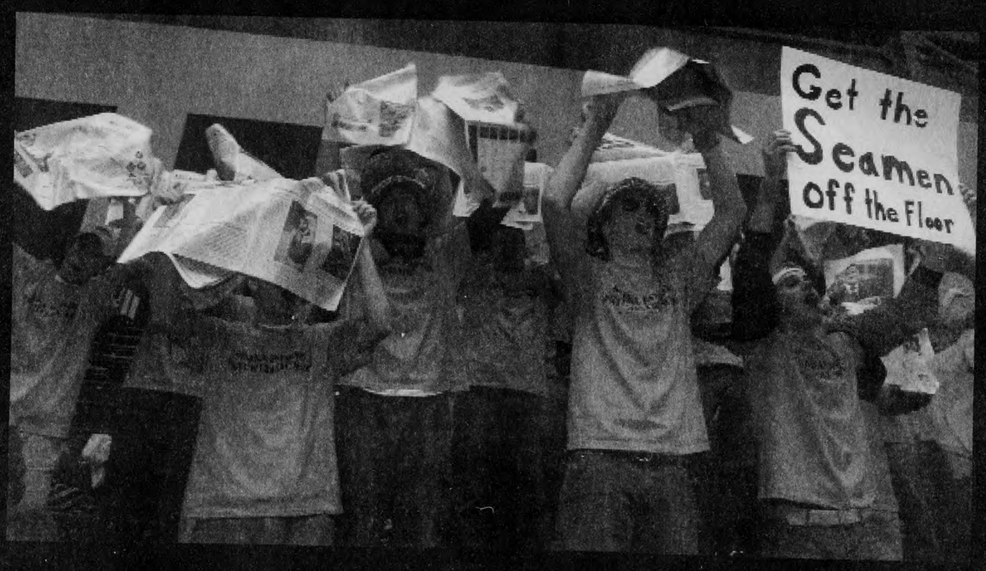

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Sports Ops

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

Do you believe in ... mundane encores?

Well, Disney's done it again.

They've churned out another superbly casted, gracefully scripted and historically coordinated piece on a classic underdog tale borrowed from the pages of sports history.

The fact that Disney, a studio generally regarded as a perennial plot-mangler, has managed to lean on accuracy as a film's impetus is nothing short of, well ... a miracle.

Granted, the historical basis of *Miracle* wasn't a particularly hard one with which to work. Heck, they could have played a loop of Al Michael's elation-strained vocal cords belting out the words "do you believe in miracles?" for 135 minutes and it would have been effective in kicking up impassioned sentiments from moviegoing sports fans.

Ease of project notwithstanding, the consensus seems to be that the filmmakers have done a marvelous job in letting a timeless story speak for itself, a tactic they may have cemented back in 2002 when they implemented a similar approach to the Jim Morris story in *The Rookie*.

That said, there is nothing—not even the mystical magic of Disney—that can quite parallel or recreate the emotional enchantment of the moment itself.

Of course, everyone will try anyway. Sunday marks the annual anniversary of the U.S. hockey team's "miracle on ice," and chances are—especially in the wake of the feature film's release—no one is going to forget that.

What they will forget is the anniversary marked two days later on Tuesday—that of the gold medal game between the United States and Finland. Despite the fact that the Finland game was the contest that actually secured the gold for the Americans, it seems to fall by the wayside when it comes to celebratory reminiscence.

The Finland game was not exactly lacking in its own drama—a U.S. loss would have dropped the gold medal into the hands of the Soviets, giving the national enemy the last laugh. And when the third period rolled around, it appeared that the miracle serum had run dry, as our once-conquering heroes were in a 2-1 hole.

In the end, of course, the U.S. kids planted three goals in the final frame of the game and skated home with the whole shebang.

Still, the game ended up as a denouement, a "by the way," to the dauntingly improbable upset—and the symbolic upending of the entire Soviet empire—that had occurred two days before it.

It happens that way now and then—sometimes the penultimate just outguns the ultimate when it comes to profundity. Here are a few other cases in which the finale, by virtue of a jaw-dropping prelude, was doomed to an inevitable state of anti-climax.

It's 1951. Bobby Thomson is cavorting around the basepaths in jubilation after having hit what will generally be regarded as the greatest home run ever thunked out of a ballpark.

Mel Hodges' now-immortal radio call streams through the airwaves, "the Giants win the pennant!," New York players await Thomson at his return to home plate and Dodgers stand scattered about the field, defeated and disenchanted.

It is, and will remain, incomparably moving.

But the Giants had just won, as Hodges so emphatically stated, the *pennant*. Not the World Series. And there was, of course, a 1951 World Series.

Even with its own claim to appeal, the series—which the Giants dropped to the Yankees four games to two—was destined to pale in comparison to the battle royal staged during the National League pennant chase.

Sometimes it's single games that suffer at the whim of chronological misfortune and are destined to be shoveled into the shadows of historical afterthought.

For example, if you're a baseball game, the drama of Oct. 21, 1975 is not the act you want to have to follow. Such was the plight of game seven of the 1975 World Series.

In game six, the Cincinatti Reds and the Boston Red Sox battled along in a deadlock that held up until the 12th inning, when gritty Sox catcher Carlton Fisk employed his air-traffic direction skills in aiming his long line drive into the left foul pole.

The desperately fair home run gave the Red Sox the win, keeping their Series hopes alive for another night. Another night was as far as it went.

Game seven turned out to be another step toward inurement for Boston fans, as the futilely intrepid Red Sox dropped an early 3-0 lead and allowed the Big Red Machine to roll on to championship status.

Fortunately for the Boston faithful, though, historians were so mired in the wonderment of game six that game seven may just as well have never happened.

Add to that list of forgotten finales game seven of the 1986 World Series, games six and seven of the 1986 ALCS and pretty much every angle of the 2003 World Series.

Even the Super Bowl, venerable media sponge of the sports world, has been outspectacled from time to time.

Super Bowl II, for example, will never possess the historic clout boasted by its playoff predecessor, the 1967 NFL Championship game.

After the winning the NFL Championship—better known as the Ice Bowl—in -13-degree temperatures with a daring one-shot-deal quarterback sneak from Bart Starr, the Packers trumping of the Oakland Raiders in the leisurely soft sunbeams of the Floridian-based Super Bowl was almost lethally mundane.

Just as the Ice Bowl ensured a predestination of inadequacy for Super Bowl II, so to did the 1981 AFC Divisional playoff game obscure the two championship rounds that followed it.

Searing heat gave the divisional game a point of environmental sensationalism, and was further boosted in the domain of memorability by the epic dogfight that persisted into overtime and through three missed field goals.

The image of heat-stricken Kellen Winslow being toted off the field by teammates was instantly embossed in the pages of history.

Such was not the case for the images associated with the AFC Championship game, when San Diego was easily expelled by the Bengals in a 27-7 rout.

And in the grand tradition of the obligatory horse racing reference, the 1978 Travers Stakes is worth mentioning in this string of thought.

Affirmed and Alydar put on a show in the 1978 Belmont that was sure to muffle the impact of anything that would occur during the later trajectory of the season.

The Travers was to be their rematch, a hopeful reenactment of their Triple Crown battles, but instead contributed to history no more than an asterisk. Affirmed was disqualified after an uneventful stretch run and the rivalrous duo's legend ended in irresolution.

It would be nice, of course, if all of the most monumental moments could be orchestrated to fall on the last moment of the last day of the last round.

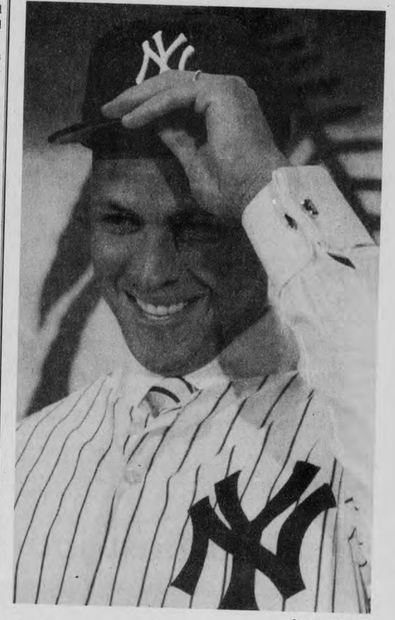
Or better yet, if the events that unfold in their wake were so dramatic themselves as to avoid obstruction, timing wouldn't be so much of concern.

Then again, there's only so many miracles one can ask for.

HERWITT'S HOOPLA

BY JOSH HERWITT, SPORTS EDITOR

America's pastime?



Courtesy of Reuters

Alex Rodriguez became the newest New York Yankee earlier this week when the Texas Rangers traded him for Alfonso Soriano. Rodriguez has agreed to move from shortstop to third base to play along side team captain, Derek Jeter.

Babe Ruth was baseball.

With his .342 lifetime batting average, 714 towering home runs and 2,211 RBIs, he revolutionized the game with his miraculous power at the plate. His grace on the field made baseball America's pastime.

He was loved. He was cheered. He was everyone's Babe.

Everyone's Babe, except for Boston and its Red Sox fans.

The year was 1919. It was one of sports' most controversial trades. Owner Harry Frazee sold "The Babe" to the Yankees for four payments of $25,000 plus interest and $300,000. Since then, the Red Sox, who won the World Series in 1916 and 1918 behind Ruth's magnificent pitching, have not won another title.

Eighty-four years of frustration, disappointment and distress. Can you say the "Curse of the Bambino?"

Unfortunately for Red Sox fans, it might just be happening again.

In the last few days, the "Curse of the Bambino" may have quickly become the curse of Alex Rodriguez.

Is it no coincidence that baseball's greatest player today wears the infamous No. 3? Is it no coincidence that the reigning American League MVP will be standing in pinstripes in "the house that Ruth built" on opening day?

Scary, right? Wait, it gets worse.

With other off-season additions, including superstars Gary Sheffield, Kenny Lofton and Kevin Brown, the Yankees' $186 million payroll might feature one of baseball's most dominant and dangerous lineups in the history of the game.

So where is the salary cap?

Oh, George Steinbrenner and friends in the Bronx still haven't heard of such a thing.

"Baseball doesn't have an answer for the Yankees," Red Sox Owner John Henry said, according to ESPN.com. "Revenue sharing can only accomplish so much. At some point it becomes confiscation. It has not and it will not solve what is a very obvious problem."

With other owners noticing the Yankees' domination of the market, a call for a salary cap may be on its way. That is, if the player's union ever agrees.

"There must be a way to cap what a team can spend without hurting player compensation ... without taking away from the players what they have rightfully earned in the past through negotiation and in creating tremendous value. There is a simple mechanism that could right a system woefully out of whack," Henry said, according to ESPN.com.

Even with an all-star lineup and the best player in the game, the Yankees might have trouble living up to the hype.

Look at the Los Angeles Lakers this season. A team of four Hall-of-Famers—Gary Payton, Karl Malone, Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal—that was expected to run away with the NBA title has not exactly lived up to the fuss, falling six games behind the league's best, the Sacramento Kings, and ranking fourth overall in the Western Conference.

Injuries hurt, but who is to say that the same can't happen to Rodriguez, Sheffield or Brown in a 162-game season?

Furthermore, whatever happened to the idea of team chemistry?

Steinbrenner, who plans to fatten this disgusting payroll to $195 million, has created an all-star lineup with two shortstops, two center fielders, two first baseman and two closers.

The real question is if Yankee skipper Joe Torre can possibly manage all this talent into a World Series team.

Will Rodriguez be able to adjust to the hot corner of third base? Will Bernie Williams be able to take on the position of designated hitter?

The potential for a 1,000-run offense has been put in Torre's hands, but anything can happen this season.

Let's just hope Steinbrenner's greasy wallet doesn't have any room left for Barry Bonds or Albert Pujols.

NFL rookies look promising for 2004

BY MIKE ORTA
Staff Writer

It's official—Maurice Clarret has an agent. He should have hired a videographer to put together some tape of him actually playing, seeing as he didn't even play a full college season, and not many NFL teams are going to place much stock in his high school accomplishments.

There's something that really bothers me about Clarret's draft chances. Could it be that he doesn't have talent? No, that's not it—he had enough talent to play for OSU. Could it be that he's had a catastrophic knee injury? Well, no—he's in pretty good shape and has less wear and tear than most backs. Oh, wait! I know what it is! Maurice Clarret isn't a student of the game!

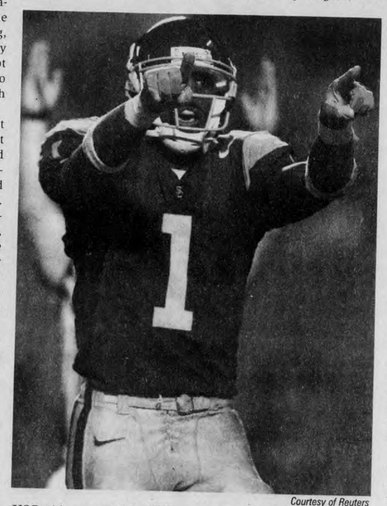
Actually Maurice Clarret isn't a student of anything really, considering he had trouble passing nearly remedial level classes at a state university. Well, that's not entirely true—he knows how to make contacts with gamblers and get free stuff from people. I guess that would make him the Pete Rose of football. Low blow—Charlie Hustle doesn't exactly merit comparison to the next Marques Dupree.

"Who is Marques Dupree?" you may ask. Marques Dupree was a highly touted young running back who had a successful freshman year, but couldn't handle playing for Barry Switzer at Oklahoma. He decided to transfer schools, then promptly bolted to the USFL for the big bucks. Dupree was a big name who had a fairly short resume. Ring any bells?

Well Dupree's pro career never got off the ground, and he never got to make as much money as he could have, had he simply finished college.

He was bursting with talent in high school and in his Fiesta Bowl MVP performance as a fab frosh, but he got beat up in the big leagues, and despite popular sentiments, the USFL wasn't exactly at the NFL's level.

Let's get this straight—I hope Maurice does well. Nobody wants to a see a talented young running back out of the game before he can fulfill his potential. It's just plain sad to see an athlete who's washed up, especially when he never accomplished his goals. Maurice wants to go pro, so let's just hope that history treats him better than his forerunners.



Courtesy of Reuters

USC wide receiver Mike Williams helped lead the Trojans to a Rose Bowl win and a national championship in 2003.

On this note of super duper early entries, we've got Larry Fitzgerald entering the draft.

The difference between Maurice and Larry is that Larry transferred to a military school to learn discipline and become a better student, and to avoid going to junior college, which would shorten his possible college career.

Larry played two seasons at Pitt, and came very close to winning the Heisman this year.

He should have won instead of Josh "I'm a Gino Torretta clone" White. Larry excelled in both seasons, and set the record for most consecutive games with a receiving touchdown, a record previously held by a certain Randy Moss.

Listen to the next Larry Fitzgerald interview you see on television, and you'll understand why he has a solid chance of becoming one of the game's greatest receivers before he turns 27. Then listen to a Maurice Clarrett interview, and read any press release you see his name in.

Another young guy I thought should have consid-

See NFL, page B4

Sports

Women's basketball suffers disappointing loss against Navy

By Teri Schlang
Staff Writer

With one member of the Navy women's basketball team scoring 16 points in the second half alone, the Orange and Blue suffered one of their most upsetting losses of the season. Navy won 65-42 over the Bison on Saturday at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. The loss marks the first time in the last 14 meetings that the Bison have not defeated Navy.

"I have confidence in our kids and believe that they will respond and come back strong and ready to battle this weekend," Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka. Said.

Navy's Courtney Davidson opened the game with a three-pointer less than a minute into the game. Navy kept the Bison from scoring in the first five minutes of play. It built a lead of 8-2 less than six minutes into the half. It was not until Lillian Drumgold '05 scored the Bison's first six points and started an 8-0 run that the team gained the lead at 10-8 with about 13 minutes left to play in the half.

Navy scored two more points taking a 12-10 lead. Desire Almind '04 ended a four-minute drought for the Bison by converting on two foul shots. She put up two more points that gave the Bison a 16-12 advantage. Navy and the Bison battled back and forth until Navy took a 17-16 lead.

Brooke Tomovich '05 made two free throws that put the Bison ahead 18-17, but it was the last time the Bison would hold the lead. Navy outscored the University 11-3 in the final five minutes of play in the first half, finishing the half with a 28-21 lead.

The Orange and Blue struggled in the first half, making just six field goals out of 20 attempts, shooting a .20 accuracy.

"Every player struggled on the offensive end of the floor on the same night and the results were therefore not positive," Fedorjaka said.

Navy opened the second half strong, scoring the first five points. Navy's Davidson hit three consecutive three-pointers and scored 11 of the first 13 points of the second half. She led her team to a 16-point lead with about 14 minutes left to play.

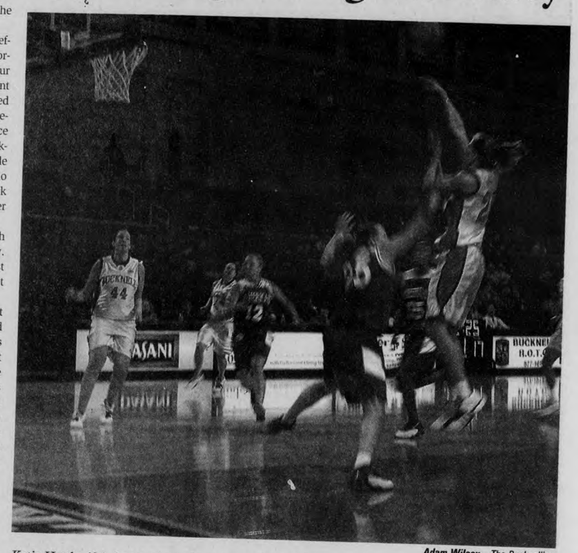
The first four Bison points scored in the second half were free throws by Tomovich. The women did not convert a field goal until Almind made one with 12:21 to play. At this point Navy led the Bison 46-27. Almind scored another two points bringing the Bison within 17, but it was the closest the Bison would be during the final 10 minutes of the game.

"As bad as the loss was, I definitely do not feel that this performance should affect the rest of our regular season and tournament play," Fedorjaka said. "We need to regroup this week and get prepared for two big conference home games this upcoming weekend. The positive of our schedule in this second round is that we do get the chance to get right back home in Sojka for two games after that tough loss."

Navy built its lead to as much as 30 with seven minutes to play. Navy's lead of 30 was the largest deficit the Bison have been at yet this year.

The Bison made just four out of 23 shots in the second half, and converted on only 13-20 chances at the line. The Bison have not had such a low-scoring game since 1998, when Bucknell was defeated by Navy, scoring only 42 points. Almind led the Bison with 12 points, and Drumgold was the only other Bison in double-digits with 11. Navy's Davidson led all scorers with 23 points.

Bucknell fell to 11-12 overall and 4-6 in the Patriot League. The Orange and Blue are home tonight and Sunday afternoon as they host Lafayette and Army for their last two home games of the season.



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Katie Hettler '04 shoots a jumpshot over a defender in a recent Patriot League game held at Sojka Pavilion. The Bison fell at Navy 65-42, dropping to 11-12 overall and 4-6 in the Patriot League.

Track to host indoor championships

TRACK from page B1

times in the mile are all under the 1C4A mark. To add to that, Eric Schmidt of Navy hit the NCAA provisional time in the mile last week at Iowa State with 4 minutes, 3 seconds.

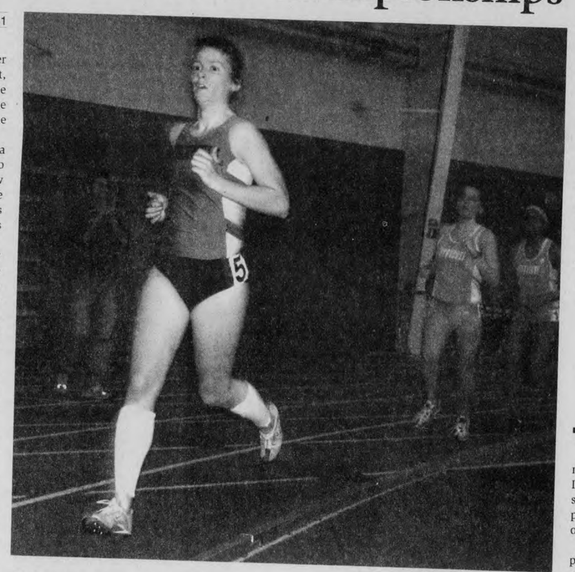
"The mile is going to be a very competitive race," Costello said. "Within the past few years, the Patriot League mile has been just as competitive as other major conferences. This year should be no exception."

"It will be important to stay level-headed throughout the weekend," Bouzan-Kaloustian said. "A lot can happen in the three-day span, good and bad, but if we keep working hard like we have done all season, things will fall into place."

Costello stressed the importance of taking one race at a time and not worrying too much about the past.

"Now it is time to forget about times and focus on racing," Costello said.

"The fact that leagues is at home this year makes it even better," Bouzan-Kaloustian said. "I know a lot of family and friends will be there watching and we are definitely ready to give them all something to cheer about."



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Cindy Carlson '04 competes in the 3000m run during a recent meet at Gerhard Fieldhouse.

PL schedule changed for 2004-2005 season

LEAGUE from page A1

campus sites. The new split tournament format will reward the top two teams from the regular season by hosting a four-team "tournament" for a chance to advance to the League championship game.

"We believe the League Tournament at the Show Place Arena has been successful in many ways the past two years and anticipate another excellent tournament again this year," Femovich said. "However, the coaches and administrators of the League feel strongly that returning to campus sites for tournament play will reward a strong regular-season performance. It will also allow more students and fans to have easy access in supporting their teams in post-season play. The excitement of playing in front of large supportive crowds will create the kind of tournament atmosphere that our teams deserve."

"We believe the League Tournament at the Show Place Arena has been successful in many ways the past two years and anticipate another excellent tournament again this year,"
—Caroline Schlie Femovich,
Patriot League executive director

The women's quarterfinal and semifinal games will be played on Thursday and Saturday and the men will square off on Friday and Sunday.

The championship game will continue to be played on the home court of the highest-remaining seeded team on the following Wednesday for the women and Sunday for the men.

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NFL youth will shine during 2004 season

NFL from page B3

ered going pro early was Mike Williams of USC.

The guy looks like a tight end, grips the ball like he's trying to crush and orange, and runs like a gazelle.

Any DB who sees tape of this guy, then hears he's got to cover him, is inevitably going to end up on a couch telling a therapist that he needs help to make the bad man go away.

This is not to compare Mike Williams to a villain—actually, if you play on defense, that's exactly what he is. He is the boogie man, Frankenstein and Jason Voorhies all rolled into one. He is immaculately constructed to be of dominating form. He will never stop, and he's like the boogie man.

By the time you find someone to look at what you're pointing to, poof he's gone. OK, so the boogie man parallel was weak.

But alas, as of now Williams has decided to stay in college and settle for another few shots at the Heisman and a couple more National Championships, but I guess life is filled with instances of sacrifice.

But let's wrap it up with a last point or two talking about Larry and Maurice.

There is a stark contrast between these two young men in terms of personality, and eventually it will translate into a contrast of bank account sizes and historical comparisons.

So which one is going to be Marques Dupree, and which one is going to be Joe Montana? I couldn't say Jerry Rice because that would've clued you in on my own opinion, which happens to have Maurice being a joke in a few years, and Larry laughing all the way to the bank, then to Canton.

Water polo starts off season with a win

POLO from page B1

player in the program's history to reach that milestone.

After leading the Eagles 3-2 after the first quarter, the Bison left the second half in a 4-4 tie with their opponents.

Bucknell then outscored Wagner 3-2 in the third quarter and 2-1 in the fourth quarter to complete the 9-7 victory.

Both Keffer and Meg Blitzer '05 contributed three goals to the final tally, while Hartigan, Jessica Trimis '07 and Mallory Sullivan '07 also added goals.

Bynum held strong in the goal throughout the game, recording eight saves in the effort.

"Sunday we played real Bucknell water polo and, especially against Wagner," Behrens said. "We played the whole four quarters and did not stop playing until the end of the game."

The two wins bumped the Bison's record up to 2-1 after the team opened its season with a 9-7 loss to Harvard on Saturday night.

The game featured the first of two three-goal efforts from Blitzer during the weekend, and also showcased two goals from Taylor Voeltz '07, as well as a goal each from Hartigan and Jensen.

Bynum had ten saves in her first game as goalkeeper for the Bison.

"Harvard was our first game of the season and we played very inconsistent," head coach John Zeigler said. "Despite that inconsistency we were able to tie the game late in the fourth quarter before Harvard sealed the game with two quick goals."

The Bison hope to maintain the momentum they developed on Sunday when they host Michigan State, Princeton, Harvard, Hartwick and Siena in the Bucknell Invitational on Feb. 28 and 29 in Kinney Natatorium.

Statistics

Bucknell Sports Calendar

Men's Basketball
Lafayette
Fri., Feb. 20
7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball
Lafayette
Fri., Feb. 20
5:45 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track and Field
Patriot League Championships
Feb. 20-22
10 p.m.

Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving
Patriot League Championships
Annapolis, Md.
Thurs., Feb. 26

Women's Tennis
at St. Bonaventure
Olean, NY
10:00 a.m.
and vs. Niagara 12 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 21
2:00 p.m.

Baseball
at James Madison
Harrisonburg, VA
Sat., Feb. 21
2:00 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse
at Loyola Tournament
Baltimore, Md.
Sat., Feb. 21

Bucknell Men 54, **Navy** 52

##	Player Name		TOT-FG FG-FGA	3-PT FG-FGA	FT-FTA	REBOUNDS OF	DE	TOT	PF	TP	A	TO	BLK	S	MIN
11	Clark, John	f	3-7	0-2	2-4	0	3	3	4	8	3	4	0	1	22
32	McNaughton, Chris	c	3-4	0-0	2-2	1	1	2	2	8	0	2	0	1	24
03	Lee, Charles	g	3-12	0-4	3-7	2	8	10	0	9	5	3	0	2	35
05	Badmus, Abe	g	3-4	0-0	1-2	0	1	1	3	7	2	0	1	5	27
12	Bettencourt, Kevin	g	5-14	4-10	3-3	1	4	5	1	17	2	3	0	1	35
00	Skornik, Davorin		1-3	0-0	1-2	2	1	3	2	3	0	1	0	0	17
04	Brown, Donald		1-3	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	4	13
22	Glover, Antario		0-1	0-0	0-0	3	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	18
31	Niesz, Chris		0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	5
44	Viaer-McClymont, T..		0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
	Team Totals		19-48	4-17	12-20	10	21	31	15	54	12	14	1	15	200

Bucknell Women 42, **Navy** 65

##	Player Name		TOT-FG FG-FGA	3-PT FG-FGA	FT-FTA	REBOUNDS OF	DE	TOT	PF	TP	A	TO	BLK	S	MIN
13	Almind, Desire	f	4-12	0-0	4-4	0	5	5	4	12	0	3	1	2	34
41	Valdner, Kristin	f	0-2	0-0	0-2	1	4	5	2	0	0	3	1	0	12
15	Geosits, Lindsey	g	0-3	0-2	1-2	0	4	4	2	1	2	3	0	1	32
20	Hollobaugh, Lindsey	g	1-11	0-2	1-2	1	3	4	4	3	0	1	0	2	25
33	Drumgold, Lillian	g	3-10	0-1	5-7	1	0	1	2	11	1	4	0	2	33
11	Hatalsky, Laura		0-2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	6
12	Barruet, Emilie		0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
21	Hettler, Katie		0-0	0-0	3-4	0	0	0	1	3	1	2	0	1	6
31	Ketcham, Amy		1-3	0-0	0-0	0	3	3	3	2	0	0	0	0	16
32	Hudock, Kathryn		0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
42	Fleming, Amanda		1-3	0-2	2-4	1	2	3	0	4	1	2	0	0	12
44	Tomovich, Brooke		0-6	0-0	6-6	2	3	5	0	6	0	1	0	0	21
	Team Totals		10-53	0-8	22-31	9	27	36	21	42	5	19	2	9	200

(home team in bold)

2004 Bucknell Football Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Location	Time	2003 Record
Thu.	Sept. 2	at Villanova	Villanova, Pa.	7 p.m.	7-4
Sat.	Sept. 18	CORNELL	Lewisburg, Pa.	7 p.m.	1-9
Sat.	Sept. 25	COLUMBIA	Lewisburg, Pa.	7 p.m.	4-6
Sat.	Oct. 2	at Georgetown*	Washington, D.C.	1 p.m.	4-8
Sat.	Oct. 9	PENN	Lewisburg, Pa.	1 p.m.	10-0
Sat.	Oct. 16	LAFAYETTE*	Lewisburg, Pa.	1 p.m.	5-6
Sat.	Oct. 23	at Lehigh*	Bethlehem, Pa.	1 p.m.	8-3
Sat.	Oct. 30	at Holy Cross*	Worcester, Mass.	1 p.m.	1-11
Sat.	Nov. 6	FORDHAM*	Lewisburg, Pa.	1 p.m.	9-3
Sat.	Nov. 13	COLGATE*	Lewisburg, Pa.	1 p.m.	15-1
Sat.	Nov. 20	at Duquesne	Pittsburgh, Pa.	12:30 p.m.	8-3

*Signifies Patriot League opponent

--Compiled by David Seal

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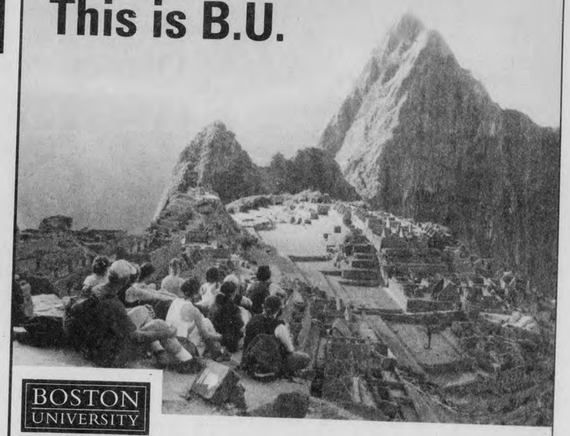

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

San Francisco mayor legalizes same-sex marriages

Couples from across nation flock to California; challenges to the declaration will be heard today in state courts

By Christopher Styers
Business & Politics Editor

Political analysts have been trying to determine what will be a key issue in the presidential election, but after this week's events in Massachusetts and San Francisco concerning same-sex marriages, there is little doubt that the right to marry will be a top concern in November.

During his State of the Union address, U.S. President George W. Bush made a strong statement to the United States concerning marriage.

"A strong America must also value the institution of marriage. I believe we should respect individuals as we take a principled stand for one of the most fundamental, enduring institutions of our civilization. Congress has already taken a stand on this issue by passing the Defense of Marriage Act ... That statue protects marriage under federal law as the union of a man and a woman, and declares that one state may not redefine marriage for other states," Bush said in the address.

On Thursday, San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom opened city hall to grant marriages to same-sex couples. According to CNN.com, 2,500 couples had walked out of City Hall with a marriage license by Tuesday.

CNN.com reported that Newsom made it possible for same-sex couples to get marriage licenses because he believed that same-sex marriage was "inevitable" and denying the privileges of marriage was "fundamentally wrong."

"There's also a constitution in the state of California that I swore to uphold just 39 days ago. The bottom line is I took an oath of office and read that constitution and nowhere in there did it say that I should discriminate," Newsom said on CNN's "American Morning," according to CNN.com.

Couples came from all over the country and even from around the world to get married in San Francisco. The *San Francisco Chronicle* reported that couples came from as far away as the Netherlands, Switzerland, Thailand and New Zealand.

Despite their long trips and the uncertainty of the future of their marriage license, many couples were just happy to be officially married, even if only for short period of time.

"They can't ever take this day away from us," said Nancy Faria, who had traveled with her partner from Massachusetts, according to the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

"It doesn't matter what the courts do—I was married for a day in San Francisco," Maylene Kuahiwinui told the *Chronicle*.

> *The bottom line is I took an oath of office and read that constitution and nowhere in there did it say that I should discriminate."*
>
> **—Gavin Newsom,** *mayor of San Francisco*

Many couples share Kuahiwinui's sentiments, but groups in Calif. and in other states across the country are anxiously waiting to hear what exactly the courts decide to do.

In states such as Massachusetts, issues of same-sex marriage have been heard before state Supreme Courts.

According to CNN.com, the Massachusetts Supreme Court's 4-3 ruling that the state's constitution does not ban same-sex marriages forces Massachusetts legislatures to redesign the state's marriage laws in order to give gay and lesbian couples the same rights and privileges that are granted to married couples.

"Marriage is a sacred institution between a man and a woman ... I will work with congressional leaders and others to do what is legally necessary to defend the sanctity of marriage," Bush said in response to the Massachusetts ruling, CNN.com reported.

Although the president has not committed himself to supporting a Republican initiative in Congress to see an amendment made to the Constitution, it is clear that Bush did not share Newsom's plans.

Thousands of couples are now awaiting the decision of California courts to see if their marriage licenses will be officially recognized. Legal challenges to the decision have already been brought to two judges in San Francisco Superior Court, both of whom delayed hearings until today at the earliest. One ruling declared that opponents of the marriages have not shown that they are illegal, while the other is requiring both sides to make stronger arguments for their case—which gives everyone a chance to claim a small victory, according to the *New York Times*.

These court decisions will determine if San Francisco must stop issuing marriage licenses. It also reports that once the licenses are sent to Sacramento to be officially registered, it is possible that state will return the marriage forms because they have been modified.

Many groups have stood up to oppose Newsom, claiming it was not within the city mayor's authority to make such a decision without consulting with or using the power of the courts or legislature.

Courtesy of Reuters

J.T. Francis (left) and Josie Fuller (center) are married at City Hall in San Francisco on Sunday. More than 2,500 same-sex couples have married there since Feb. 12.

"The mayor can't decide what is constitutional or what is unconstitutional," said Terry L. Thompson, an attorney for the Alliance Defense Fund, according to the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

According to CNN.com, Newsom argues that the state constitution prohibits discrimination against same-sex couples, and that gay and lesbian couples should not be denied the same rights and privileges of married couples.

Organizations such as the Campaign for California Families (CCF) strongly disagree. According to the San Francisco Chronicle, CCF was a strong supporter of Proposition 22, an initiative that passed in 2000 and banned same-sex marriages in California.

"Marriage is only for a man and a woman. You need an egg and a sperm to create a child. You need a man and a woman to create a marriage," CCF's president Randy Thomasson said, according to BBC.com.

"The renegade mayor of San Francisco is violating the state law. He's pretending to be a dictator. He's imposing his own values upon the citizenry, and he is really out of order," Thomasson said, according to CNN.com.

The long lines of couples outside of San Francisco city hall on Tuesday, and the couples already celebrating, would certainly disagree with Thomasson.

Many of the gay and lesbian couples that were present said marriage was not only about being happy but also about protecting children. According to the *Los Angeles Times*, baby carriages and children were a common sight in the three-block line that ended at the steps of the courthouse.

"You have to do a lot of planning and spend quite a bit of money to protect your children. You have to have a trust and set it up because she and I are legal strangers until we get to the front of the line," Carole Kohler-Crowe said of the legal difficulties she and her partner faced, according to the *Los Angeles Times*.

Regardless of what the court decides in San Francisco, the same-sex marriage debate has been thoroughly invigorated and will undoubtedly continue to be a major point of emphasis in the presidential election.

"I, personally, believe that marriage is between a man and a woman. But I also believe that we ought to be able to not let marriage and the concept get in the way of respecting the rights of people to be able to visit a partner in a hospital, to be able to pass on property, to be able to live under the equal protection clause of the United States," Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) said, according to CNN.com.

France bans religious symbols in schools

By Michelle Johnson
Staff Writer

The French National Assembly voted Tuesday to pass a law banning all "ostensibly" religious symbols from public schools. The law was approved by a large majority of the Assembly, with 494 votes in favor of the proposal, 36 votes against, and 31 abstentions, according to *The New York Times*. The ban prohibits symbols such as large crucifixes, Jewish skullcaps, Sikh turbans and Muslim headscarves.

Five million Muslims live in France, and some see the ban as an attack on their religious freedom. Many are the children of immigrants, who feel they are both French and Muslim. They feel that as French citizens they have the right to question the state.

"I'm very angry. It's not just, it's a law, it's segregation," a Muslim woman said, according to BBC.com.

Some think the ban will intensify fundamentalism and militant activities, while other Muslims feel that the law was made for their own protection.

"Personally, I am living in France because it is a secular space," said Venus Kavoussian, an Iranian-born writer living in France.

Muslim officials are divided on the subject. Dalil Boubakeur, chairman of the French Council of the Muslim Faith, opposes the protests Muslims have held to show their disapproval of the ban.

"We have to respect the law. Muslims cannot be above the law," Boubakeur said at the Paris Grand Mosque, according to CNN.com.

Another Muslim group, the Union of Islamic Organizations of France (UOIF), is calling for peaceful protests. The UOIF Web site calls on French Muslims to "demonstrate calmly, peacefully and responsibly in a citizen-like way and without provocation that risks betraying our noble cause: the defense of fundamental liberties, in particular, religious freedom," according to BBC.com.

BBC.com also reported that Mohammed Sayed Tantawi, the Grand Sheikh of the al-Azhar mosque in Egypt, said that while wearing the veil is a divine obligation of Muslim women, this rule does not apply to Muslim women living in non-Muslim countries like France. Tantawi has to be diplomatic because he is one of the highest authorities in Sunni Islam, but he must also maintain Egypt's friendly relationship with France.

There have been numerous protests in France and in other European countries, as well as in the Middle East. In London, 2,400 protesters rallied against the ban, and many Muslim women and girls have protested at the French embassies in countries such as Beirut and Amman. Brussels, Lille, Marsielle and Mulhouse are a few of the French cities that have been sites of major protests, ranging from 1,000 to 3,500 participants.

The ban will now be sent on to the French Senate, which is also expected to pass the legislation by a large margin on March 2, according to the *New York Times*.

Disney rejects takeover, buys Muppets

Courtesy of Reuters

Muppet stars Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy arrive at the premiere of the 1999 "Muppets in Space." The characters will be revived for new shows and features under Disney's ownership.

By Emma Post
Writer

This week, the Walt Disney Company finalized a deal to acquire the rights to the Muppets and turned down Comcast's $54 billion bid to purchase Disney.

Disney's Chairman and Chief Executive Michael Eisner concluded decades-long negotiations Tuesday with the estate of puppeteer Jim Henson, purchasing the rights to his Muppet characters and franchise. According to Reuters, no specific price was announced, but two sources claimed that Disney agreed to a payment which includes $40 million to $60 million in addition to a share of the franchise's future profits.

The Henson deal will give Disney the rights to produce new programs, movies and merchandise featuring the famous Muppet characters, MSNBC.com reported. The Henson heirs, who regained control of their father's old company from the German firm EM.TV last year, will retain ownership of the "Creature Shop," which designs and builds the Muppets, and all films and shows in the franchise to date, including "The Muppet Show" and "Fraggle Rock." Disney will own the new program "Bear in the Big Blue House." According to the *Los Angeles times*, Disney is already planning a new TV show featuring the Muppets, although details are unknown.

Eisner denies that the deal with Jim Henson Co. was timed to emphasize the company's Monday rejection of Comcast's bid. However, the sudden resurgence of the deal after more than 14 years of on-again, off-again talks with Jim Henson Co. and almost a year after negotiations dropped out of the public eye, is convenient at best.

Even so, there has been no immediate effect on Disney's stock—it finished down two cents on Tuesday, after it climbed 18 percent when the Comcast offer was announced, according to Reuters.

Comcast, which specializes in distributing TV shows and networks, made its surprise offer in an effort "to get its hands on Disney's vast portfolio, which includes ABC television, ESPN and other cable stations and the Disney and Miramax movie studios," BBC News reported.

Comcast also agreed to undertake Disney's $11.9 billion debt, according to CNN.com. Disney's board of directors denied the proposal because the offer would have underestimated the value of Disney's holdings, offering $3.60 per share less than the actual value of the company's stock on the open market.

"We are committed to creating shareholder value now and in the future and will carefully consider any legitimate proposal that would accomplish that objective," the Disney board said in an official statement, according to CNN.com.

Eisner has recently been under public scrutiny for closing Disney's dealings with Pixar, the computer animation company that collaborated with Disney to create the box-office hits "Toy Story," "A Bug's Life," "Monsters, Inc." and "Finding Nemo." The films produced a $2.5 billion total profit for Disney and Pixar, but agreements could not be reached as to how to split future revenues between the two companies, resulting in the breakup between the companies, reported BBC.com.

Business failures such as the Pixar negotiations may have made Disney seem weak enough to prompt Comcast executives to make the offer in the first place.

"What Comcast is saying is that Disney has let a number of their businesses fall away, and that they could do it better," BBC's Kate Noble said.

Comcast, the largest cable company in the United States, employs 59,000 people and serves more than 21 million customers nationwide.

Had a deal been reached to combine the companies, it would have created the world's biggest media company, beating out current title holder AOL Time Warner. Comcast's offer, and the continuing potential for its success, raises some interesting issues as to the future of the media industry.

"Companies are back to growth and M&A [mergers and acquisition] strategy as opposed to bad news and divestitures. When you consider Comcast-Disney and Vodafone's interest in AT&T Wireless, these are big growth deals, which we haven't had for a few years," said Ben Tompkins, managing director of Broadview International investment bank in London, according to CNN.com.

"This has never been about Mr. Eisner," an anonymous source in Comcast told Reuters. "It has been about maximizing value for the shareholders for both companies."

BBC.com reported that Comcast would probably make a higher bid in the near future. The possible merger between the media super-giants, combining Disney's content with Comcast's home markets, could create what Jessica Cohen, an analyst at Merrill Lynch called a "perfect, brilliant combination."

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Strong performance from Edwards in Wis. election

Kerry won a close race after leading polls by double digits, and Dean's third-place loss ended his campaign

By Peter Hackeman
Senior Editor

Sen. John F Kerry (D-Mass) won the Wisconsin primary Tuesday with 40 percent of the vote, holding off a surprising late surge by Sen. John Edwards (D-N.C.), who finished with 34 percent. Former Vt. Governor Howard Dean finished a disappointing third, with only 18 percent.

Dean ended his campaign Wednesday afternoon, saying "I am no longer actively pursuing the presidency. We will, however, continue to build a new organization using our enormous grass-roots network to continue the effort to transform the Democratic Party and to change our country. ... The bottom line is that we must beat George W. Bush in November, whatever it takes."

Dean suffered the resignation of his campaign chairman, Steve Grossman, the day before the vote in Wisconsin. Grossman said he thought Dean should drop out of the race if he failed to win. Numerous news organizations have reported that, in the days leading up to Tuesday, Dean staffers had openly discussed their "post campaign" plans, including vacations and going to work for other campaigns.

Edwards had only 9 percent support in a poll one week ago, a distant fourth to Kerry's 45 percent. He gained 25 percent, and won voters who made their decision in the last days of the campaign.

"Today the voters of Wisconsin sent a clear message. And the message was this: Objects in your mirror may be closer than they appear," Edwards said.

Edwards' message might also be working with Republican voters. According to the Associated Press exit poll, "an unusually heavy Republican turnout and a late surge in support from independents helped Sen. John Edwards battle Sen. John Kerry to a close finish in Wisconsin's Democratic primary."

Kerry sought to focus more on the fact that he won and less on the unexpected closeness of the election.

"The motto of the state of Wisconsin is forward—and I want to thank the state of Wisconsin for moving this cause and this campaign forward tonight," Kerry said at this victory rally.

Former Gen. Wesley Clark, who left the race and endorsed Kerry last week, received over 12,000 votes, barely losing to the Rev. Al Sharpton, who is still actively campaigning.

Kerry plans to compete in every March 2 state, focusing on delegate-rich California, New York, Ohio, Georgia and his home state of Massachusetts. Edwards intends to target Ohio and Georgia, with some ads in upstate New York.

Democrats also won the special election in Kentucky for a U.S. House seat. Former Attorney General Ben Chandler, son of former Kentucky Governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler, won by 10 percent, 55 to 45 percent, over state senator Alice Forgy Kerr. The seat opened up after Earnie Fletcher defeated Chandler for the governorship November.

Courtesy of Reuters

Sen. John Edwards (D-N.C.) speaks to supporters at Grand Chute, Wis. After polls showed him placing third in Tuesday's primary last week, Edwards' support climbed nearly 20 percentage points, and he finished just 6 percent behind Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.).

Wal-Mart plans sale of local site; new "super" store possible

By Matt Hinson
Senior Writer

The Lewisburg Wal-Mart is a frequent destination for many University students, whether in the beginning of the semester to stock up on school supplies, or for a midnight run to get copy paper to print out that term paper due tomorrow. Although it has been listed for sale, students need not fear the loss of their one-stop shopping paradise—another local Wal-Mart may be in the works.

The Daily Item reports that the Lewisburg Wal-Mart was put up for sale Feb. 12. The new store, scheduled to open in July 2005, is suspected to be a Super Wal-Mart, which would act as the anchor store for a new shopping center for the greater Lewisburg area.

The new store is scheduled to open about three months before the sale of the current Wal-Mart property.

Many students have had mixed reactions to the possibility of building a Super Wal-Mart to replace the old Wal-Mart. Although they recognize the positive benefits of convenience shopping, students are concerned with the impact that the proposed complex may have on the local community.

Gwen Soult '05 is concerned about the possible implications a Super Wal-Mart could have on preserving the Lewisburg community.

"A Super Wal-Mart could take away from the beauty of Lewisburg," Soult said.

James Petcovic '05 said he worried that downtown businesses as well as businesses like Weis Markets will suffer. Super Wal-Marts offer a full grocery store and expanded inventory in addition to the goods that are sold at a regular Wal-Mart, allowing them to compete with more of the local businesses.

The Daily Item reported that one of the proposed sites for the new Wal-Mart would be a short drive up Route 15. According to the article, the stretch of land is set between Haefer Road and the Silver Moon Flea Market.

"They're already located in a shopping center, positioned next to a supermarket. This may be the only way they can expand," said Associate Professor of Economics Nancy White. "Such a strategy is not uncommon for the company."

She noted that Wal-Mart's typical practice follows the principle of "agglomeration"—integrating the store with other businesses that will not directly compete with the new outlet, but will instead turn the complex into a "one-stop" center, where consumers can find as many services and products as possible. Simply replacing the current building would place a Super Wal-Mart next to Weis, putting the two in direct competition.

The owner of the possible site is Art Keister Jr. of West Milton. The Kelly Township Planning Commission looked over development plans for the site on Feb 9. *The Daily Item* reported that Keister has asked the Kelly Township Planning Commission to allow him to subdivide the property, such that it might be purchased by a number of retailers.

Potential newcomers to the site include Applebee's, a convenience store and a bank, among other merchants; however, no deals have been sealed as of yet.

"We have not received any applications for any of the proposed lots that would identify a grocery store, a food store or any other store," said Ralph Hess, township director of planning, to *The Daily Item*. "It's all speculation right now. There's no confirmed public information as far as who is going where."

Sarah Gainer—The Bucknellian

The Wal-Mart store in Lewisburg is a major employer in the area. Although the store is scheduled to close, a replacement could generate more than 1,000 jobs for the area.

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FEATURES

Local museums offer a view of history

By Julianna M. Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Life does not happen in a bubble, even at Bucknell. Rather, places and people are shaped by the history that formed and defined them. This history is one of the most evident aspects of life in Central Pa.

Several regional museums are dedicated to these people, places and the past—proving that history can be appealing, even in the middle of nowhere.

Slifer House Museum

Eli Slifer was an orphan, hatmaker, manufacturer and Pennsylvania State Secretary, but perhaps his most lasting legacy is his house. The Slifer House Museum is found in Lewisburg, nestled between two of the town's most prominent features—the Susquehanna River and Route 15.

Slifer commissioned Samuel Sloan to build the house in 1860 for $8,000. The home was constructed in an elegant Tuscan style that was as remarkable for its period as it is now.

"Even during the period people came just to look at the house," Director Gary Parks said. "It was pictured in Godey's Lady's Book, a popular magazine of the time and Victorian Homes recently in August 1999."

The attraction of the house and the museum still lies in the rare combination of ingenuity combined with historical presence.

Julianna Pietak—*The Bucknellian*

The Sifer House is located only a short walk from campus.

A visit to the house begins as it would 150 years ago, with a stop at the calling card table. From there, the visitor steps into the formal living room, where guests were properly received. This plush room features many objects indicative of the Victorian period such as a needlework tapestry of George Washington dated 1876 and stuffed and framed birds.

Elegant Italian marble fireplaces and ceiling medallions in the parlor are original to the house and reflect the Tuscan influence. However, while the details of the home stick true to the period, past events kept all artifacts from being original.

"The daughter sold most of the original items after Slifer's death," Parks said.

However, with the refurbishing of the home as museum, many of these items began to trickle back in, and one can now view many of Slifer's original items. These include several machines from this local manufacturing company.

"He made hats for three years and he hated it," Parks said. "Then he formed a boat building company with Frick [business partner and brother-in-law] for canal boats."

This company later expanded its merchandise to farm equipment and machinery under the name Slifer, Walls and Shiner. At the museum, one can still view a corn sheller and clover separator from this period.

The next room, the kitchen, offers a peek at the local past through a collection of artifacts originating from Lewisburg and the surrounding area. Plank bottom chairs from New Berlin surround the authentic table and a stove from Lewisburg rests against the wall. A Pennsylvania long rifle hangs on the wall and is decorated with crescents unique to Peter Rowe, a Union County gunsmith. Perhaps most significant is a table in the corner originally from the house.

"It was a wedding gift to his [Slifer's] daughter-in-law in 1870," Parks said. "We had a Slifer Family Reunion here in 1994 and it came back then."

The tour moves to a new family, history and room in its next step. In 1908 Slifer's daughter sold the home to doctor Lamont Ross. The office still houses many of his medical instruments and texts.

Medicine remained a theme for the house after it was sold to the Evangelical Association in 1915.

"It became an old folk's home. People moved in in 1916," Parks said.

One wing of the house became the original Evangelical Community Hospital, which continued business there until 1957. According to Parks, many visitors now return to see the house where they were born.

In this and the next room, music lovers can enjoy an authentic Vitrola record machine as well as a Regina music box with 12 interchangeable discs dated 1894. Sounds and sights combine for an exclusive atmosphere of nostalgia.

The upstairs of the house features more period artifacts and decorations in the various bedrooms. The children's room, guest room, seamstress room, dressing room, and master bedroom accentuate artifacts of the age such as fainting couches, wedding dresses, butler's desks and era-appropriate quilts.

The artwork upstairs is particularly varied and striking. Five portraits of local personalities from the period hang in the rooms and hallway—two by John Frances (a traveling artist) and three others by Abraham Rocky. A less prominent, but equally valuable piece is a small drawing done by Slifer's son on the attic wall. Parks found the sketch and it has since been preserved and displayed.

The Slifer House Museum is open for tours Tuesday-Friday from 1-4 p.m.

Packwood House Museum

Eclectic, distinctive, elite—The Packwood House Museum and its collections are as rare as they are historic.

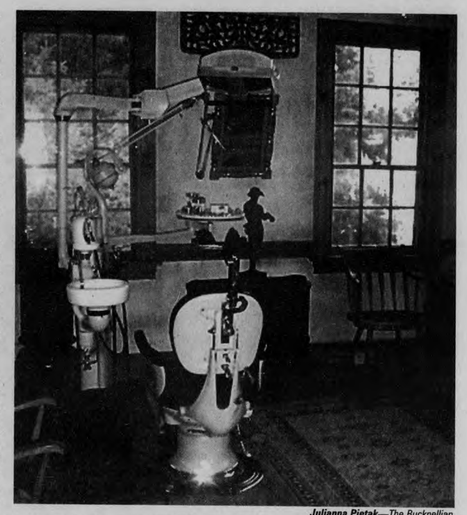
Those who take a tour of the uncommon attraction become familiar with the diversity of its appeal, both in the past and present.

Despite the museum's name, there was no Mr. or Mrs. Packwood. The unique museum was the property and product of Edith Fetherston.

The building's past does not start with this remarkable woman, however. The now complex museum was built for and by commercial travel on the Susquehanna river. This early history is visible in the tavern room that contains many early area artifacts, including a lantern believed to belong to Ludwig Derr, Lewisburg's founder.

Most of the other rooms house Fetherston's memories and collections. Fetherston was a Lewisburg native. She earned her high school, undergraduate and masters degrees in languages.

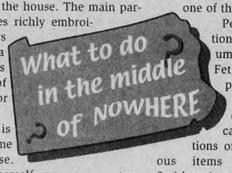
Fetherston was a world traveler and language aficionado, and many of the museum's collections reflect this taste. The museum is currently housing a display labeled, "the road taken," detailing Fetherston's visits. The exhibit features souvenirs, postcards and maps, as well as a traditional tray from Japan and brazier belonging to Field Marshall Allenby, a U.S. General in Egypt.



Julianna Pietak—*The Bucknellian*

In the Artist Studio at the Packwood House, a dentist's chair was installed for Edith Fetherston's convenience.

Fetherston's international tastes are also echoed in many of the items presented in the house. The main parlor showcases richly embroidered chairs from China and elephants indicative of her taste for the exotic.



Art is another theme in the house. Fetherston herself was an amateur painter, and her work is showcased prominently throughout her home. Specifically, one room labeled the Gallery holds four walls of her unique style featuring orchids, wildlife, landscapes and abstract scenes. Fetherston held shows at the University, as well as in several of the cities that she made her home, including Pittsburgh and New York.

Another room houses the designs of fellow artist and friend Bruce Mitchell, an artist in residence at the university. Many of his paintings depict familiar scenes of life in Lewisburg and at the university.

Most eminent, however, are several signed Tiffany works, including a bowl in the dining room and a lamp in one of the upstairs rooms.

Perhaps the most exceptional features in the museum are the items reflecting Fetherston's idiosyncratic personality. Her art studio also houses an antique dentist's chair for house calls, one of the top collections of Pa., quilts and numerous items on loan from the Smithsonian Museum, to which Fetherston donated many of her eclectic effects.

The many features of the museum are tied together in the history of the area and life and interests of its eccentric but remarkable owner. Tours run Tuesday-Saturday from 1 – 5 p.m. at its Market St. location in Lewisburg.

Brigade campaign reaches for a magic number

By Stuart Cubbon
Contributing Writer

Hurricane Mitch struck Central America, resulting in flooding and mudslides that killed thousands of people. To add to the tragedy, hundreds more died in October 1998 in areas such as Nueva Vida, Nicaragua—a city hit especially hard by the storm—from the ensuing lack of food and medical treatment.

The Bucknell Brigade has come to this area's aid. The Brigade is a group of University students, faculty and staff members that is committed to helping the poverty-stricken residents of Nueva Vida.

After Hurricane Mitch struck, the Brigade began collecting food, money, medical and school supplies to take to Nicaragua on semi-annual trips. In March 2000, the Bucknell Brigade began work constructing a permanent medical clinic to aid the 15,000 residents of the developing community in Nueva Vida.

Much of the money for the clinic has been raised by the University and Lewisburg community volunteers, and the Bucknell Brigade has committed to raising $30,000 per academic year to help buy supplies and pay the clinic workers' salaries.

Almost six years and 11 trips later, the Bucknell Brigade is still passionately involved with the residents of Nueva Vida and is beginning a new campaign to collect supplies for its upcoming trip over spring break.

The "Campaign of 1826" is the idea of Brigade member Alexander Suarez-Sanchez '04, and is inspired by the past five years, or 1826 days, that the Bucknell Brigade members have been working with the residents of the Nicaraguan community.

The campaign is asking students, families and organizations to collect 1826 items to donate to the Nueva Vida clinic. Items should be medical supplies such as aspirin, bandages or vitamins or school supplies such as notebooks or pencils. These items will be taken to the clinic by members of the Bucknell Brigade and distributed to the community.

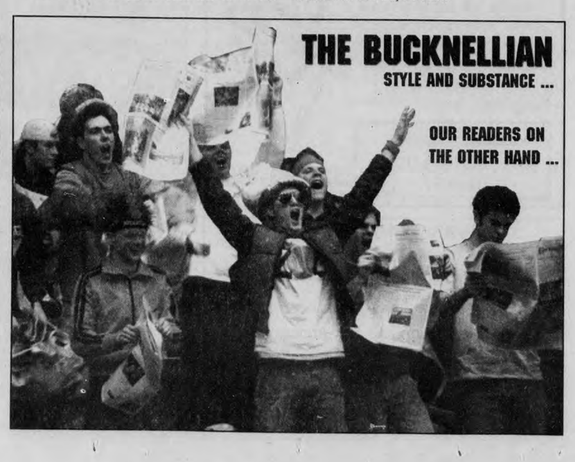
The brigade members said not to be discouraged if you cannot collect 1826 items.

"We would like any group or individual to set [his or her] own goal, whether it is 1826 backpacks or five bottles of aspirin. This campaign is an effort to raise the awareness of the Nicaraguan community's needs and try to get people and organizations to contribute whatever they are capable of contributing," said Janice Butler, director of service learning and the Brigade's trip coordinator.

The campaign, which began Feb. 13, will continue through March 12 when the Brigade will leave for its 12th trip to Nueva Vida. Groups and organizations are encouraged to collect items and bring them to Butler's office, located at 121 Taylor Hall.

Photo courtesy of Tyler Kidder

At it's site for the 2002 spring break trip to Nicaragua, the Bucknell Brigade team worked closely with the citizens of Nueva Vida. Another team will be leaving next month to continue the tradition of community service that began 1826 days as of the spring break trip.



FEATURES

Go ahead and grab a slab

BJ's Steak and Rib house will make sure you don't leave hungry

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

❖ Restaurant Review

There is a place not too far from here where steak is a way of life. Extending beyond a simple meal, it becomes an experience for the entire body and mind. For those of us out there who find the slices of overdone meat from the Caf just not sufficient anymore, it is time to take a journey to BJ's Steak and Rib House.

With two locations in the tri-county area, Danville and Selinsgrove, BJ's is an excellent experience in dining.

In addition to steaks, it offers a wide range of deliciously prepared main courses, which can be complemented perfectly by a selection from their list of side dishes. The atmosphere is worthy of both casual attire and fancier garb, making it the perfect location for the whole gamete of dining-out adventures. Whether the occassion is Parents Weekend, a birthday gala or simply a romantic evening out, BJ's will serve it up right.

I have had the pleasure of experiencing BJ's many times, each with a different dining party. Every time, in an effort to fully appreciate what it has to offer, I have sampled something different from the menu.

But before we jump into the "meat" of it all, I must mention the cornbread. I consider myself a huge fan of cornbread, as I have experienced many different varieties and qualities across the years, and the cornbread at BJ's simply blows the competition away. In both flavor and consistency, I have never experienced anything quite like it. Smothered in the sweet butter that accompanies it, I am often willing to forgo the meal and simply eat cornbread.

Now onward to the meal itself. For my first adventure to BJ's, I decided to be a traditionalist and order its famous steak. The 12-ounce prime rib cut, more meat than I was able to handle, was an excellent selection. Cooked to medium-rare perfection, I complemented it with garlic mashed potatoes and a tossed salad. After braving my way through most of the food I found myself full to the point where I almost had to loosen my belt a notch, but it was certainly worth it.

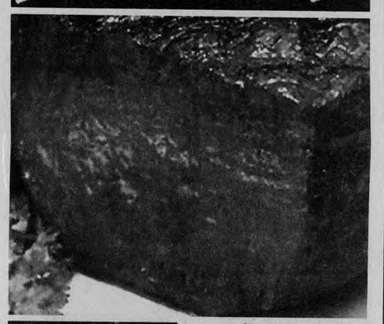
On my second outing to BJ's, I decided to switch it up and went for the hearty Barbecue Sampler. Offering shrimp, ribs and a chicken breast all doused with its delicious barbeque sauce, it was finger-licking good and, again, completely filling. Unable to resist, I opted once more for the garlic mashed potatoes and a side salad, which again proved to be the ultimate accessories to any meal.

My latest BJ's adventure, taken only a week ago, posed a challenge. I enjoyed my two previous meals so much, I found it hard to deviate from the aforementioned selections. I knew it must be done, however, and scoured the menu for another meal that would measure up. I have always been a big fan of pork barbeque, so when my eye caught the Southern Applewood Pork Barbeque, I had to give it a try.

This was the largest portion of pork barbeque I have ever seen. Sitting atop a corn fritter, the monstrous portion was a little overwhelming at first. I did my best to conquer the meal, but after overindulging on the fantastic cornbread yet again, I was hardly able to make a dent. Despite my poor performance, this meal rivaled each of my previous meals in its taste, and certainly put other variations of pork barbeque to shame.

All in all I give BJ's two enthusiastic thumbs up. It is worth the drive in either direction, and will leave you so full that another meal in the same day will be unlikely. BJ's has something to satisfy every taste bud, and is a must-visit destination for those in Lewisburg.

The cornbread at BJ's simply blows the competition away. In both flavor and consistency, I have never experienced anything quite like it.



Photos courtesy of bjsribs.com

At BJ's Steaks and Rib House, one can sample a variety of main courses (top) including its famous Chicago steak. (pictured directly above). No meal is complete without cornbread to start and any of the delicious sides.

Another romantic edition brought to you by ...

Ms. Love and the Bubble

Dear Ms. O,

I have more of a complaint than a question for you. For Valentine's Day my boyfriend flunked big-time in attitude and effort. There were no flowers, no chocolates, nothing—just a card. I was pretty disappointed, considering that this was our first Valentine's Day together. I was really looking forward to this day and that makes his crummy gift even more of a let down for me. Should I give him the old "heave ho" for not putting more effort into this special day?

—Angry

Dear Angry,

I can understand that you are hurt and frustrated by this situation. However, before you make any rash decisions, take some time to reflect on some other issues.

First of all, just because your guy did not get you flowers and candy for Valentine's Day does not mean that he does not care about you. Perhaps he was low on cash or did not think you would like flowers or candy. I cannot tell you what he was thinking or why he chose to give you a card, but I do know that effort is not something that can be measured by what someone gives or by how much you get; it is what is behind the giving of those gifts that is important in relationships

My point here is that your boyfriend may have put a lot of effort into finding the perfect card for you and writing you a message inside that he felt would be meaningful. Don't be so quick to dismiss his card as thoughtless.

Holidays are notoriously stressful for both men and women, especially Valentine's Day. There is a lot of buildup and a lot of pressure related to this one little day on the calendar.

Meanwhile, think about how your boyfriend treats you every other day on the ordinary, regular days. If your boyfriend is putting in effort on days when no one is "expecting" him to, then I would say that you still have yourself a keeper.

I would advise you to try not to build things up in your head so much. Do not just expect to get clichéd and overdone presents you believe you should get on holidays. It puts pressure and strain on your relationship when you are always "expecting" something.

I would also advise you not to say any of this to your boyfriend unless you really and genuinely feel that he is not putting any time and effort into your relationship. You will risk sounding spoiled and ungrateful if you complain about your gift. This might discourage your guy from wanting to do other nice things for you if he feels that you are always going to trivialize his efforts and put him down. Please take some time to think about what Ms. O has said before you decide to take any action.

—Ms. O

If you have a question or comment for Ms. O, please feel free to e-mail her at sexandthebubble@hotmail.com or send your question to the *Bucknellian* mailbox at C3952. All authors of questions will remain anonymous.

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Mystic River (R) 1:50, 5:15, 8:15	Along Came Polly (PG-13) 12, 2:10,4:30,7, 9:20
Lotr:Return of King (PG-13) 11:40, 3:40, 7:50	Big Fish (PG-13) 12:30,3:40,6:30,9:15
Butterfly Effect (R) 1, 4, 6:50, 9:25	Miracle (PG) 11:50, 3, 6:15, 9:10
Monster (R) 11:30, 2, 4:20, 6:45	Cheaper by the Dozen (PG) 11:30, 2,4, 6:30, 8:45
Barber Shop 2 (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 6:40, 9	Perfect Score (PG-13) 9:00
50 First Dates (PG-13) 11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10	Catch That Kid (PG) 11:50, 2, 4:15, 6:20, 8:30
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FEATURES

Scarves wrapped around campus

By Melinda Kummer
Managing Editor

Bluster, chill and winter blues—a scarf can fight all of these. A scarf adds funk, simultaneously wrapping the wearer's neck in warmth. The epitome of style and practicality, scarves dominate the fashion scene each winter.

Whether flannel or knit, cotton or fleece, scarves go a long way in everyday accessorizing. With the wide range of textures, colors and lengths, even the pickiest shopper can find a scarf to work with their look. Inexpensive, scarves lend themselves to style experimentation and quick wardrobe updates.

Try these five looks in your quest for scarf perfection:

Draping around or tied up tight, the scarf is the accessory for winter. Beyond the winter season, scarves make festive accessories for spring and summer. Sassily tied around the waist, a bright colored scarf only encourages smiles and sunshine.

Lilly Pulitzer joined Ford Motor Co. in creating a scarf to benefit breast cancer research. The scarf is available at Bloomingdale's for $30, though there may be a waiting list as its popularity increases. Not only does the scarf complete an outfit, it plays a more important role in society by helping women in their fight against cancer.

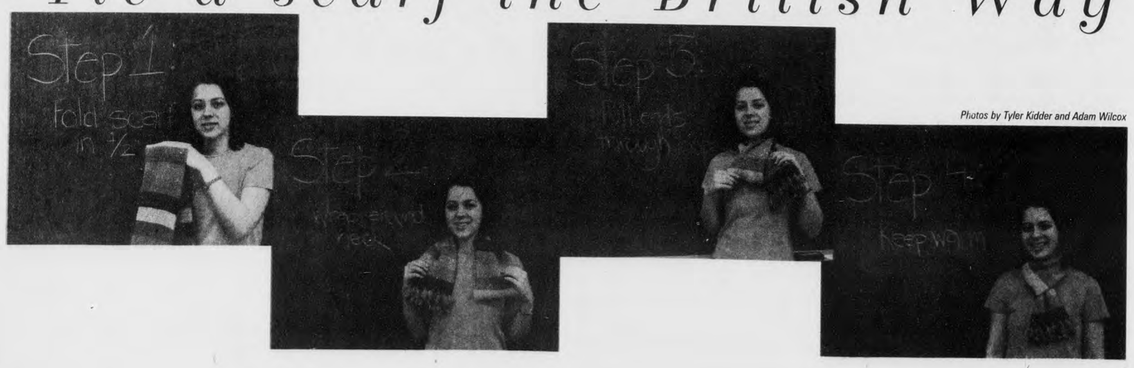
Besides buying ready-made scarves, another option is to make them. Knitting offers the maker choices on specific colors and patterns. The handmade quality endears the scarf to its wearer and gives the knitter a sense of pride in the accomplishment. Knitting itself is not hard to learn, and knitting books can help beginners. Materials can also be bought inexpensively at Wal-Mart. If knitting does not appeal, long, straight cuts and a few fringes can turn flannel and fleece into scarves almost instantly. Puffy paint quickly personalizes them to keep or give as gifts.

Pashminas graced European heads, throats and shoulders as the silky fabric brought sophistication to the streets of London and Paris. The look, borrowed from India and its modesty, converts and transforms to accommodate jeans and even dresses. Solid, bright colors add splash to neutral or black coats. A pashmina worn as a shawl lends elegance to formal wear. Chic in Europe, pashminas become super chic in the United States.

Magic scarves stretch and condense to produce a variety of looks. The circular construction allows the scarf to be stretched horizontally and vertically, changing from a long scarf to a round scarf. A magic scarf, true to its name, not only is magic, but works magic by snazzing up simple cardigan sets or T-shirts.

Sequins or appliques can be glued or ironed on to a plain scarf for a little pizzazz. Beads or sequins sewed on the ends of a solid colored scarf can take shape as stripes or even initials. Creativity can make an average scarf a special scarf.

How to: Tie a scarf the British Way



Photos by Tyler Kidder and Adam Wilcox

February 27, 2004

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 133, Number 5

inside

Sports:
Men's basketball moves into second place in the Patriot League.

See page B1

George Clinton at Chrysalis

Courtesy of Reuters

George Clinton and Parliament Funkadelic will preform in place of James Brown at this year's Chrysalis Ball on April 23 in the Gerhard Fieldhouse. A yet-to-be-named pop '80s-'90s cover band will follow Clinton's performance.

Mitchell '05 on television

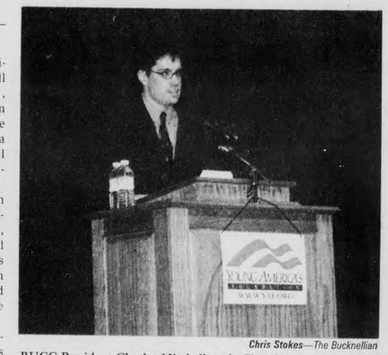
By Brianna Evans
Writer

Charles Mitchell '05, president of the Bucknell Conservatives Club (BUCC), appeared on television Tuesday night. Mitchell spoke on Y*Vote '04 as part of a panel that discussed equal access opportunities for education.

Mitchell's appearance on Y*Vote '04 was part of its two-day TV broadcast by Link TV, a non-profit non-commercial TV channel. Y*Vote '04 wants to raise political awareness in 18- to 30-years-olds and encourage them to vote in the 2004 election.

The topic of panel discussion focused on how students are paying for college today. Mitchell was broadcast onto the show by a Web cam from his dorm room at the University. There were two other student panelists that were broadcast via the Web as well. The show aired at 11 p.m. on Tuesday on Direct TV and over the Internet through the Y*Vote '04 Web site.

One question was whether students would join the military in order to pay for college.



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

BUCC President Charles Mitchell spoke Tuesday evening on the Direct TV special Y*Vote '04. Mitchell discussed topics important to people ages 18-30.

Mitchell commented that he thinks it is a "fantastic thing to serve your country," but continued that he would probably never join the military to pay for college.

When asked how he does pay for his education, if not with assistance from the military, he admitted that some financial aid is necessary for him to attend the University. He followed up by explaining that he receives help from the University, as well as help from outside scholarships that he received.

"Obviously, I think access to education is essential and it is a tremendous gift for me to

See MITCH page A4

University holds Jewish conference

By Kim Dunlap
Writer

Students and faculty gathered at the L.C. Forum for a Jewish studies conference featuring various experts in fields of Rabbinic Judaism on Sunday. The conference, which consisted of several talks during the day, was intended to boost awareness about Judaism as a religion and Jewish studies at the University.

The Jewish studies conference, which was arranged by Associate Professor of Religion Rivka Ulmer, is part of an effort to build up a strong University curriculum on Jewish studies. The talks focused on the early formation of Judaism and its application to the modern religion. One goal of the conference was to educate students and faculty about the different denominations of Judaism.

"Most of everything happening in Judaism today is an outcome of the ancient texts or a reaction to them. This is why we have experts in all these fields," Ulmer said.

Topics included "Egyptian Cultural Icons in Homiletic Midrash" and "What is New in Rabbinic Prayer." Students and faculty were also able to ask questions after lectures and speak with the guests during refreshment breaks.

Ulmer, who gave a lecture

See JEWISH page A3

Floor of student-occupied house collapses

Community discusses downtown plans if students are moved back to campus

Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

A floor of this South 7th Street apartment collapsed Feb 14. The cause of the accident has yet to be determined, but most repairs to the house are complete.

By Karen Grabowski
Staff Writer

The floor above the garage at 19 South 7th Street, a house occupied by students, buckled Feb. 14 during a party. The collapse may have fueled fears that the University will move all students back to campus by 2013.

Four days after the collapse, Lewisburg's Neighborhood Task Force held a meeting with the community to present several ideas for the revitalization of the predominately student-occupied area between 5th and 7th Streets.

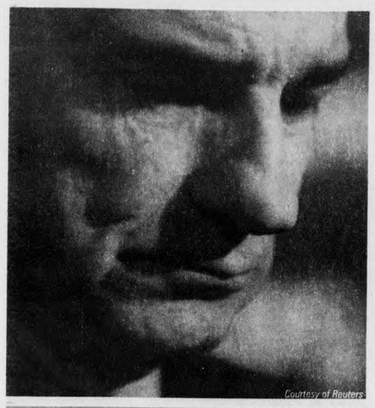
The collapse caused hot water pipes to burst and sent the guests and residents out of the house in a state of panic, according to one eyewitness. Although the cause of the collapse is still unknown, it may have been caused by too many people being in the apartment. The house's owner, Kevin Gardner, said the construction of the house could have been a factor.

Gardner owns more than 20 other student-rented houses. He has not previously had problems with buildings collapsing, fires or other safety issues, but according to Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, there have been fires in other houses in this area in the past.

In order to keep housing safe, Gardner and five other landlords formed the Bucknell

See HOUSE page A2

Nader announces candidacy



Courtesy of Reuters

By Julie Lesko
News Editor

Ralph Nader, who is slated to speak at this year's commencement ceremony, announced Sunday that he will run for president in 2004. University officials said Nader, a well-known consumer advocate who ran for president as a member of the Green Party in 2000, will still speak to graduating seniors in May.

Although the University has a policy that does not allow campaigning politicians to speak about politics at the University, the policy should not affect Nader's commencement speech, which will be about civic engagement.

While Nader is at the University, he is not allowed to solicit contributions or workers for

See NADER page A4

Women's Track wins title

Jaclyn Carr—The Bucknellian

This past weekend's Patriot League indoor track and field championships, held in Gerhard Fieldhouse, were dominated by the Bison women. The women finished first with 198 points. The victory marked the third consecutive Patriot League indoor crown.

OPINIONS

Following Dreams

Contributing writer Brandon Risser contemplates the fututre.

See page A7

FEATURES

Alumni Profile

The Career Development Center led Pete Griffin '00 to a job at MTV in sunny California.

MUSIC TELEVISION®

See page A10

THE ARTS

Modern Dance

The Sean Curran Company brings its modern dance show to the Weis Center

See page A6

News

Public Safety Log

Sunday, Feb. 15

INFORMATION / DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of loud noise. The disturbance was caused by a student and his visitor who were engaged in a loud discussion. Both parties agreed to resolve the issue quietly.

Monday, Feb. 16

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to McDonnell Hall for the report of a student with chest pains. The student, who was not in obvious distress, was transported by Student Health Services to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

INFORMATION / POSSIBLE ACT 64 (DRUG VIOLATION)— An employee reported to Public Safety that a student suspected she may have been given a date rape drug at an off-campus location. No sexual assault occurred but the individual became ill after drinking a small quantity of alcohol. The incident is under investigation.

Tuesday, Feb. 17

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Chi Phi Fraternity for the report of an open window. The room in which the window was located was locked. House officials were notified and closed the window.

SIMPLE ASSAULT—Public Safety responded to the Gerhard Fieldhouse for the report of an employee being assaulted by four males trespassing at that location. Upon arrival, Public Safety apprehended the males in the car pool parking lot. East Buffalo Township Police and Lewisburg Police responded. The males were identified as visitors whom the employee was escorting from the building. The victim was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment and later returned to his home. Suspects were transported by East Buffalo Police to their office for processing. Charges are pending. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / ACT 64 (DRUG VIOLATION)—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. Upon arrival, Public Safety detected the odor but could not locate the source.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A resident assistant reported to Public Safety that a student was ill and needed medical treatment for a fever. A Student Health Services driver transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment. The student later returned to campus.

Wednesday, Feb. 18

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Taylor Hall for the report that an unknown person(s) put a gray liquid glue-like substance on the key holes of the exterior doors and door locks in several academic buildings. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed his room key from his unattended jacket in the Sojka Pavilion. The incident is under investigation.

Thursday, Feb. 19

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—While on routine patrol by Vedder Hall, Public Safety observed a female unable to walk without assistance. Upon investigation, Public Safety determined the female was a student who was highly intoxicated and in need of medical treatment. The individual was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment. She was cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

ASSIST POLICE/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to the corner of South 6th and St. Catherine Streets for the report of an intoxicated student whom Lewisburg Police had observed urinating in public. The individual refused to allow Lewisburg Police to administer the portable breathalyzer test for intoxication and also refused to allow Public Safety to administer the test when he was returned to his Vedder Hall room. Citations were issued for underage consumption, public drunkenness, public urination and refusal to submit to field sobriety testing.

THEFT—Public Safety responded to the Biology Building for the report of a missing balance. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / ODOR OF SMOKE—Public Safety responded to Trax Hall for the report of the odor of smoke. Physical Plant responded and assisted in a search of the building. The odor was determined to be caused by incense burning. A citation was issued for burning incense in a residence hall.

Friday, Feb. 20

DISORDERLY CONDUCT / TRESPASSING—A student reported to Public Safety that a female refused to leave his room at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Upon arrive, Public Safety identified the female as a student who had consumed alcohol although under the age of 21. The individual was transported back to her residence and cited for disorderly conduct and trespassing.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety, working a special assignment at Sojka Pavilion, observed a student walking with a staggered gate. Upon investigation, Public Safety determined that the individual was a student who had consumed alcohol. A citation was issued for public drunkenness.

Saturday, Feb. 21

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a student with a facial laceration that he received at an off campus location. A Student Health Services driver responded and transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment. He later returned to campus.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / ACT 64 (DRUG VIOLATION)—Public Safety responded to a BU West Mod for the report of someone smoking marijuana. Upon investigation, Public Safety identified eight students who admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21. Upon further investigation, Public Safety discovered a plastic bag containing what appeared to be mushrooms (hallucinogenic drugs.) East Buffalo Township Police responded. No marijuana was found in a search of the room. All students were cited for underage consumption. Citations are pending the testing of the drugs.

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a female attempting to jump off the roof. Upon arrival, Public Safety identified the female as a student who had a disagreement with her boyfriend, also a student. Both individuals admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21. Citations were issued for underage consumption.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A student reported to Public Safety that an unknown male repeatedly knocked on her door at Larison Hall. No suspects or witnesses were located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) broke a window with a snowball in Swartz Hall. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that a lamp post was over turned outside the Gateways. Upon investigation, Public Safety observed exposed wires and Physical Plant responded. The incident is under investigation.

Arthurian scholars lecture at the University

By Jaclyn Carr
Photography Editor

Top Arthurian scholars Norris Lacy of Pennsylvania State University and E. Jane Burns of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill offered their expertise on Arthurian literature Feb. 19.

Lacy's lecture, titled "The Face and Fortune and Arthur," discussed the ambiguous nature of the character of King Arthur.

In medieval writings, such as the 13th century French "Vulgate Cycle," Arthur is presented as both the honorable king and as an impassive, petulant man; there is an ever-present conflict between the ideal and real, between Arthur as a human with flaws and Arthur as the exalted king.

Lacy said the texts mute Arthur's passions and motives so as to not draw away from the vivid portrayals of the other characters in the stories.

Following Lacy's lecture was Burns' "What's in a Chemise: Reading Arthurian Identities in Sartorial Bodies." During this lecture, Burns examined the role of clothing in determining the identity of characters in Arthurian romances.

According to Burns, the description and depiction of clothing in medieval texts should be critically examined. In the Middle Ages, clothes were viewed as an extension of the body and a representation of the self. They were considered to be a part of the "sartorial" body, a combination of the physical body and clothing. Burns' cutting-edge theories can offer scholars of Arthurian literature clues about the issues of gender and class in medieval romance.

"I thought the lecturers were interesting and engaging," Christina Phillips '05 said. "The lectures were a valuable supplement to my classes."

The lectures followed an earlier discussion of medieval themes in movies led by Kevin Harty of LaSalle University. University Assistant Professor of English Alfred Siewers and University graduate student Suzanne Flinchbaugh organized the lectures to provide an in-depth look at Arthurian identities and themes.

"Based on the amount of undergraduate enthusiasm for 'things Arthurian,' we thought it would be interesting to invite Arthurian scholars to campus and to discuss why every generation invents its own Arthur," Flinchbaugh said.

The tales of Arthur and his knights are continually being reinterpreted and portrayed in a variety of genres. Authors such as John Steinbeck, T.H. White, and Marion Zimmer Bradley and movies such as "Camelot" and "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" have added their own interpretative twists to the Arthurian legends.

"One of the great things about Arthurian literature is how it appeals to so many people across the centuries and how readers are continually able to reshape it in new ways," Siewers said.

A continued interest in Arthurian studies by faculty and students may lead to more lectures and discussions of King Arthur in the future.

"Having a conference with a small number of speakers allowed students to interact with the visiting professors either after the lectures or in prior classroom discussions," Siewers said. "They can get a better idea of how their interests in a medieval field like this may relate to professional scholarship and graduate school work in the future—or how to draw on a deeper understanding of this tradition to be smarter readers of texts or in their own creative work."

Lacy earned his Ph.D. from Indiana University and is a professor of French and medieval studies. He has written many acclaimed works on Arthurian literature and medieval narrative, including "The Arthurian Handbook," which he co-wrote with Geoffrey Ashe, a British Arthurian scholar.

Burns has a Ph.D. in French and medieval studies from the University of California in Berkeley. Flinchbaugh has been referring to Burns' research for her graduate thesis in Arthurian studies.

Community members discuss the potential deterioration of downtown

Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

Off-campus housing is regulated by the Bucknell Student Landlord Association. The group meets periodically to draft and establish arbitration conditions in cases of disputes.

HOUSE From page A1

Student Landlord Association. They meet every few months to draft a consistent lease and establish arbitration in cases of disputes.

"The draft includes a code of conduct for the tenants and a code of conduct for landlords," Gardner said. "The code is pretty basic, dealing with noise, litter and number of guests for the tenant, and for the landlord it is to keep a unit in good condition and respond quickly to requests of tenants regarding repairs."

Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock said that the University is concerned about off-campus living because of safety issues, housing conditions and community relations.

The idea of housing all students on campus was developed in March 1998, with the goal of having all University students back on campus within 15 years.

According to a report issued by SEDA-Council of Governments and published in *The Daily Item*, 161 of the 205 housing units in the three-block area of St. George to Market Street and from Hawn to Strawberry Alley area are occupied by students. The paper also mentions the concern that property values in that area might fall if all students were pulled back to campus.

"If [all the students move back on campus] it will create a large void in the neighborhood and soften the whole rental area," said Gardner, a member of the task force. "Landlords will be scrambling to fill those units with anybody and people will no longer have the money to maintain the property. There are not enough new people moving into town. I see a deterioration."

The Feb. 18 meeting addressed three progressive visions for the area if students return to the campus. According to *The Daily Item*, there were a variety of ideas, from plans that require relatively little change to those that would dramatically change the neighborhood. The plans include connecting the University and downtown more effectively, aesthetic changes, improving parking, more plans with the park and several other visions of improvement.

"This is the beginning, we hope, of a serious process to change this neighborhood," Tom Grbenick of SEDA-Council of Governments said to *The Daily Item*. "It's the beginning of the exploration process."

Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

Approximately 10 percent of University students live off campus. Recent debates have again raised the question of downtown living and the University goal of returning students to campus.

According to Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, the University is traditionally a residential college, but there has been a gradual increase in student renters since the 1970s.

"My main concerns with the off-campus housing are that the houses are in a flood plain, the density question—how many people are in the house, encouraging the upkeep of housing maintenance and, though I don't like to bring in the issue of alcohol, it is very important to not abuse alcohol," Ferraro said.

Despite the University's concerns and the recent collapse on 7th Street, off-campus housing remains a popular option for students.

"I really do not have any concerns about things collapsing because I am from a college town where students rent houses and, in general, they don't collapse," Abby Miller '07 said.

Miller said her only concerns are about basic living essentials like cleanliness, as well as rodents, which is a factor some students mention in their decisions not to live off campus.

"I don't think I'll live downtown since the on-campus housing seems good enough for me," Haley Kerr '07 said. "I've been to downtown for big parties and therefore they are kind of gross and dirty, but I've never felt unsafe. The house collapsing was a shocker."

The overall impression was that the buckling floor in the house was a "freak accident" and will not keep the option of off-campus housing from students' plans.

The University's intention to eliminate off-campus housing is a long-term plan and, according to Ferraro, is subject to possible change.

All of these factors directly affect both the Lewisburg community and the university.

"Something I think most people do not see is that the campus and downtown is one coherent neighborhood—we must accommodate both," Ferraro said.

News

Religion department hosts Jewish studies conference

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

University Associate Professor of Religion Rivka Ulmer delivered the lecture "Egyptian Cultural Icons in Humiletic Midrash" in the L.C. Forum Sunday afternoon.

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Harvard and Yeshiva University Professor Yaakov Elman spoke on "The Regulation of Sex in the Babylonian Talmond in the Light of Zoroastrianism" at the Jewish Studies Conference.

JEWISH From page A1

during the conference, said Jewish studies at the University had been taught in the past by visiting clergy and scholars. It took 26 years to establish the program on campus.

"Most universities these days teach Jewish studies as a part of the diversity of their university," Ulmer said.

The speakers, who are top professors on the formation of Judaism, arrived for the conference at the expense of their own universities, coming from some of the country's most prestigious schools and even from other nations.

Students from several other surrounding universities, such as Susquehanna University, also attended the conference to hear the renowned scholars.

Ulmer said the speakers wrote papers specifically for this conference and that the speakers will probably publish the conference proceedings. When that happens, the University will gain national recognition, Ulmer said.

"Students are very isolated here, so we need to bring people off campus to interact with the world," Ulmer said.

Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Stephen Bowen, who delivered the concluding remarks at the conference, called the conference a "significant scholarly event" that has engaged faculty and students in "work of the highest intellectual standard as they act on shared values in learning and scholarship."

Committee recommends presidential candidates

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

The University Presidential Search Committee, headed by Norman Garrity '63, met Monday to make its final recommendation to the board of trustees. Trustees plan to announce the new University president on March 15. Candidates are as pictured above from left to right: Cornelius Kerwin, current provost and professor of public administration, American University; Elaine Maimon, current provost, Arizona State University West; and Brian Mitchell, current president, Washington & Jefferson College.

NADER From page A1

his campaign or attack campaign opponents.

"I would expect that it will raise interest in his speaking at Bucknell. Given the significance of Mr. Nader's role in the outcome of the 2000 presidential election in Florida, there may be quite a few people interested in the knowing his purpose in becoming a candidate for 2004," Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Stephen Bowen said.

Senior Class President Jessica Briski served on the Commencement Speaker Selection committee. She said people who support Nader's beliefs will be more excited about him speaking at commencement, but those who do not will also be pleased with the speaker.

"Those who do not support his ideas may be a bit perturbed, but they should feel at ease because Nader is not coming to promote his candidacy; he will speak about civic engagement. Going into the process [of speaker selection], I knew that the students wanted someone who was well known, very intelligent and had an air of prestige," Briski said.

Nader's announcement was widely watched by Democrats, many of whom blame him for former Vice President Al Gore's defeat in the 2000 presidential election. Some Democrats believe that Nader's running for president could allow another Bush victory in 2004.

For a national discussion on Nader's candidacy, turn to B10.

Holly Shapiro '07, a member of the College Democrats, agreed with many Democrats in saying Nader's votes would ensure a Bush victory.

"Splitting the non-Republican votes like that will hand Bush the election. It is not worth it for people to vote for Nader to prove a point when he is not going to be successful in the election anyway," Shapiro said.

Matt Wirick '04, president of College Democrats, does not foresee a Nader impact on the election.

"I don't like it, but I do not see it as the threat it was in 2000. The Democratic party, and particularly the far left, has an 'anybody but President Bush' mentality," Wirick said. "Nader isn't on a party ticket—not even the minor Green Party ticket. I think he is only in the race to make sure his issues get some discussion, and since he doesn't need to worry about that 5 percent come Election Day he probably won't stick around long enough to cost the Democrats the election again."

Wirick said he is pleased with the choice of Nader as commencement speaker.

"Ralph Nader is a great choice for commencement speaker. My sister graduated last year so I had to sit through the Deborah speech, so this is certainly better," Wirick said.

News Briefs

—Julie Lesko

Local power failure affects 6,600 people

A broken support beam for high voltage wires caused a six-hour electricity outage Saturday at 3 p.m.

The power failure affected households in the Lewisburg borough, East Buffalo and Buffalo townships and nearby areas.

The University used its own power plant to generate electricity during much of the blackout. The Patriot League indoor track and field championships, held in Gerhard Fieldhouse, were forced to delay events.

According to *The Daily Item*, Elizabeth's was the only business that remained open during the period. The restaurant was powered by a generator until power was restored.

John Kelchrer, senior director of engineering and operations for Citizens' Electric, said the interruption was caused by a cross-arm that broke on the Pennsylvania Power and Light transmission structure. The cross-arm is a support beam for the high voltage wires, but the electric lines were not affected by the incident.

United States Army cancels Comanche program

The United States Army has decided to cancel the multi-billion dollar Comanche stealth helicopter program.

The program aimed at building a new-generation of helicopters for armed reconnaissance missions was contracted to the Boeing Company and Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation.

Nicole Dombeck '03 had been working on the software for the Comanche at Sikorsky for the last seven months. She says she and her colleagues are not sure what will happen to their jobs.

According to CBSNews.com, approximately $8 billion has already been invested into the program. The production line, which has not been started, marks the largest cancellation in Army history.

The decision follows the 2002 Pentagon action to cancel the Crusader artillery program.

The Comanche program was started in 1983 and had survived many reviews. Under the restructuring of 2002, the decision of continual progress with initial low-rate production was set for 2007 and planned for first Army delivery in 2009.

Contagious bird flu strain found in Texas

A strain of avian influenza was found in a Texas chicken farm Monday.

According to MSNBC.com, the strain, which is far more dangerous to poultry than originally thought, has spread to the live bird markets in Houston.

Dr. Rot DeHaven of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said the flu is not the same strain that has killed at least 22 people in Asia

The farm's flock was destroyed during the weekend, but some of the flock had already been sent to Houston live bird markets.

Two other strains of bird flu have been discovered in recent weeks. One was found on a farm in central Pennsylvania and the other found at two Delaware farms. Neither of these strains resembles the H5N1 virus that has affected humans in Asia.

West Bank Wall hearings draw demonstrators

The International Court of Justice opened hearings Monday on the Israeli-made barrier being built through and around the West Bank where pro-Palestinian demonstrators voiced encouragement in front of worried supporters of Israel.

In the presentation, the Palestinian Authority argued the partially built barrier of ditches, watch posts and concrete walls violated international law and was an attempt to annex Palestinian land.

According to NyTimes.com, during the legal proceedings, Palestinian and Israeli organizations carried out silent marches and noisy demonstrations to gain public opinion.

Pro-Israeli organizations staged a silent march highlighted by photographs of nearly 1,000 victims of terrorism-related acts.

The United Nations General Assembly has asked the court for a nonbinding, advisory opinion on the legal consequences of the barrier's construction.

Israel has filed a written brief, but will not appear before the court.

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News

STUDENT PULSE

"Taking the downtown experience away is like taking away part of the Bucknell experience."
—Adam Dusenbery '04

"People should have the option where they want to live."
—Ann Rosko '05

"Students should be able to live where they want to live, but must be respectable."
—Dan Weaver '03

"It is a nice option, but I think it would help the community if students were moved on-campus."
—Dana Lukens '04

"Quality of downtown houses is what I expect for what we pay."
—Eric Heikkila '04

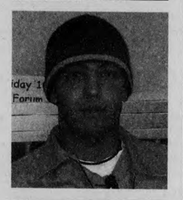
"With all the rules and regulations, it seems like more of a hassle than living in a dorm."
—Fids Irani '05

What do you think about off-campus housing?

Debate concerning off-campus living arose after a South 7th Street apartment floor collapsed Feb. 14. Officials have not yet determined the cause of the accident.

"It's a way to let us let go of some tension, a way to let us party without Steffen Rogers getting in the way."
—Jeff Montagna '05

"It adds an aspect of responsibility that you don't have to deal with on campus."
—Jen O'Connor '06



"Fraternities do clean up the downtown area, so it's not like people aren't helping."
—Kaan Karakasli '05

"We could do a better job in reality with community relations."
—Phillip North '06

Compiled by Julie Lesko and Tyler Kidder

Mitchell speaks on importance of the youth vote

MITCH From page A1

be here," Mitchell said before the show. "It is because of help that I am here."

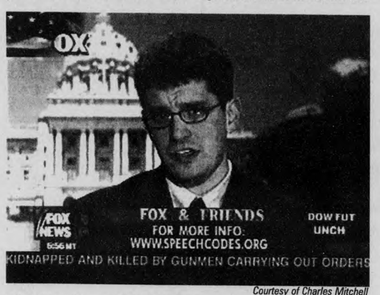
Prior to the show, Mitchell discussed a few topics concerning access to education as a major issue for many students nationwide. College tuition is increasing rapidly, forcing more and more students to look for aid. Mitchell said that when it comes to equal access to a good education, the government cannot always be blamed for not offering students all the financial aid that they need.

"I think the private entity is more helpful in giving aid to its students than the government," Mitchell said. "Bucknell knows who to give their money to better than the government because they know who they want to attend their University. They are closer to the body of people at the school."

Mitchell said while it is fine for the government to play a role in both public and private financial aid, by definition private institutions are limited to access from governmental aid because they are private. Mitchell did not get to cover these issues in any depth on the show because of the time concerns.

Even though Mitchell did not talk about those issues, one of the main reasons Mitchell agreed to be on the show in the first place was to do his part to encourage young people to vote.

"When the producers asked me to be on the show they asked me two things: one, if I wanted more exposure and two, if I wanted to encourage young people to vote. I answered 'yes' to both of them," Mitchell said.



Courtesy of Charles Mitchell

BUCC President Charles Mitchell spoke on FoxNews last semester on private university speech codes.

Mitchell and the BUCC gained publicity last year when they appeared on the cover of The New York Times Magazine, and it is because of that publicity that the producers of Y*Vote '04 were aware of Mitchell's active role in the BUCC and at the University.

"Charles will be a great representative of the BUCC and Bucknell on Y*Vote. Charles wants to encourage everyone to get involved in the political process and exercise their rights as American citizens no matter what their political ideology is," said Dawn Meling '06, vice president of BUCC.

This TV appearance is not the first time Mitchell has been involved in voicing his opinion. As president of BUCC, he is very active on campus and has been instrumental in getting the BUCC national recognition.

"He has worked tirelessly to promote students' rights and encourage conservative views on the campus. Charles is incredibly motivated and committed," BUCC member Dominic Rupprect '07 said. "He will organize protests, send letters to students, work to bring in speakers and even go on TV programs to promote the conservative cause."

One of the largest activities Mitchell has been involved in within the last year has been to help create, publish, edit and promote *The Counterweight*, BUCC's newspaper.

"Because of his work early on with *The Counterweight* as editor, it has grown into an incredibly successful publication that has sparked debate on campus regarding issues that would otherwise go unmentioned, such as the speech code and intellectual diversity," Rupprecht said.

SAAB SPONSORS SUSHI-MAKING WORKSHOP

Brad Thompson—*The Bucknellian*

Students for Asian Awarness at Bucknell kicked off its Asian Awarness week Monday with sushi making in the Terrace room. Other activities included a brush painting workshop, forum on adopted Asian students and the Asain Gala tonight.

Bucknellian Correction:

The spring concert of Robert Randolph & the Family Band and Ziggy Marley was brought to us by the Concert Committee, not Activities and Campus Events (ACE).

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while everyone worried about corporate scandals, these students were busy learning how to help stop them.

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Join us in congratulating all the students who participated and the team from Bucknell University that was named a National Winning Team:

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Jesselyn Greiner
Leslie Niswander
Chris Rock
Thomas Swanson

Mark Bettner, Faculty Advisor
Michael Coyne, Faculty Advisor
David Jensen, Faculty Advisor
Stephen Willits, Faculty Advisor

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Opinions

The Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 400 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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The Bucknellian *Editorial*

Off-campus collapse is not a disaster

A portion of floor on a South 7th Street apartment collapsed Feb. 14. While this was an unfortunate accident that needs to be investigated, it should be used only as minor ammunition in the dispute between the administration and students about off-campus housing.

The University has had concerns regarding downtown safety and housing conditions for years. Last year as part of Vision 2010 the administration proclaimed its intention to move all students back to campus. This recent collapse event could ignite new debates on the validity of the students right to live off campus.

Students occupy 161 of the 205 housing units in the three-block area of St. George to Market Street and from Hawn to Strawberry Alley. This is a substantial portion of the housing in Lewisburg, and a complete removal of a downtown student presence will cause more damage to Lewisburg residents than good.

Without residents in the homes and without a large influx of new residents there will be many vacant homes in the area. Property values in the area would most likely plummet, and the University would be to blame.

Off-campus housing should be welcomed as a sign of progress rather than a mistake that should never have happened.

While having the option for off-campus housing has not always been a part of our institution, it should be welcomed as a sign of progress rather than a mistake that should never have happened.

The University has traditionally been a residential college, but since the 1970s there has been a gradual increase in off-campus student renters. Now it seems as though the University regrets its decision to allow students the freedom to live off campus.

Living in a house downtown gives students the chance rely solely on themselves. One of the goals of the University has always been to prepare students for their life ahead of them. College is the last step before the "real world," and one of the ways students can learn responsibility is to live off campus and learn about life through their experiences rather than being told what to do and how to live.

The floor collapsing should not be overlooked; it was a regrettable accident that could have been avoided. However, the University should not use this incident to force students to come back to campus.

Events like this should be looked at as a stepping-stone to better relations between Lewisburg and downtown University residents. The sooner the University and town become a cohesive unit in regards to downtown living, the better off the overall community will be.

Letters *to the editor*

Student criticizes Rogers

To the Editor:

Today you, President Rogers, made a decision that will prove detrimental to the University's future. You chose to suspend a dear friend of mine. In my opinion, you have suspended someone who embodies everything that all Bucknellians should aspire to achieve. He is a good student, displays school spirit and goes out of his way to help others. I am confident that, due to his strong character, my friend will rebound from this unfortunate situation.

My opinion of the University, however, has permanently been tarnished. For three years, I could not rave enough about this university. In the last six months, my views have changed completely. I no longer encourage high school students to apply. I regret that I worked as a student caller, trying to solicit funds for the school. Finally, I have promised myself that I will never donate a cent to the University.

The administrators and trustees of the University feel it is their privilege to impose moral standards on the student body. I understand that this is a private institution that reserves the right to formulate its own policies for student conduct. When private institutions place themselves above the law and make publicly legal acts illegal, they are overstepping their limits.

I realize that the intention of the Emergency Alcohol Policy is to protect students, but how effective has it been? The policy will only worsen the problem. As a student, I appreciate your concern, but I am not going to stop drinking when I am legally permitted to do so. I will resort to socializing off-campus where I will retain all my rights.

President Rogers, I am saddened that I wish for the final three months of my University career to pass quickly. I had hoped that I would savor this time with my friends and the distinguished academic resources provided for us. Unfortunately, that wish has been rendered impossible because my friend, a central part of my University experience, has been unfairly sanctioned.

I sincerely hope you do not believe his suspension is for his own or the University's benefit because in reality, it is the opposite. The University is only as valuable as the sum of the persons who compose it. Today, that value has been greatly diminished. As a member of the graduating class, my only wish for the University is that drastic change occur before my diploma loses its value.

Sincerely,

Sara D. Carlson '04

BU Parents Association influenced alcohol policy

To the Editor:

I am the president of the Bucknell Parents Association board of directors and have been volunteering at the University for five years. Considering the controversy and concern about the alcohol policy, I think it is important to know that the Parents Board has worked tirelessly on this issue.

Through the efforts of individual members, our various committees and the entire board, we have worked closely with the administration on this important, serious part of student life.

The main purpose of the administration has always been to protect the safety and health of students.

The Parents Board is an active and positive resource for all University parents, our students and the administration. We make our contributions of time and effort behind the scenes and happily serve.

The alcohol situation was no exception. Our board was asked for comment by the administration on the old policy, the emergency policy and the revised policy.

As a board, we became an advocate for fairness relative to specific elements of the policy and to the procedures and internal reviews that form the basis of implementation of the policy. We helped to soften the penalties for low-end infractions and were also successful in helping to guarantee equitable application of punishments associated with the more dangerous infractions of the policy.

It is important for students and parents to fully understand, from my personal observations and from those of others on our board who have been involved, that the main purpose of the administration has always been to protect the safety and health of students.

Lost in the controversy about the policy is that alcohol abuse leads to modified behavior that could result in dangerous actions (e.g., driving under the influence or suffocating in one's own vomit).

It is easy to argue for the rights of students to participate in the culinary and social aspects of responsible alcohol consumption and forget that alcohol abuse can have unintended, tragic consequences.

I can personally attest to the fact that President Rogers and his staff have principally focused on the how to prevent the tragic results of unchecked alcohol abuse.

While I offer no new solutions with this letter, I can offer complete access to any of us on the board to share your concerns or help with any misunderstandings.

Our contact information is available on the University Web site (click on "Parents"). I look forward to listening to your concerns and toward our board's continued efforts to be of help on this important issue.

Sincerely,

Robert A. Bonelli
P'03 and '07

Concern over alcohol policy

To the Editor:

After visiting the University, I am concerned about its alcohol policy. No one can condone alcohol misuse by students, especially those under 21, but the hysterical response of the administration to recent excesses goes well beyond rationality.

I assume the emergency measures were formulated by intelligent and well-intended leaders who want to protect students and the school's integrity.

Who will answer for students who suffer or die because they did not seek medical aid for fear of punishment?

It is difficult to understand how President Rogers and others can believe the current policy is reasonable and fair to all.

The students feel like they live in a police state lacking a trace of due process. Students are afraid to leave their rooms for fear of apprehension by perhaps overzealous campus security.

The severity of harm brought upon an offending student is immensely more grave than is warranted. The result is likely to further endanger students and damage the University's security and future.

Past policies have already driven alcohol use off campus, promoting the chance of intoxicated driving by students.

Campus security believes its jurisdiction extends into the surrounding community. If so, how far? Into the streets? Bars? Private homes? Danville? How and where does one draw the line?

Who will answer for students who suffer or die because they did not seek medical aid for fear of punishment? It seems possible the University could be deemed liable for such policies that inhibit proper medical attention.

Who will risk matriculating at a school where the penalty for one infraction may be life-altering? Students are already advising their younger high school associates not to come to the University. How can an educational institution invoke such heavy-handed unilateral policies, no matter what the issue, yet consider itself a voice of reason, learning and opportunity?

As a physician, my professional actions are viewed against a community standard of what is reasonable. Comparison to others in similar situations is valid and instructive. The same should readily apply to the University.

University policies go well beyond those at other colleges, as so aptly highlighted by the Butlers ("Parents' concern with the alcohol policy," letter, Feb. 20). The University needs to align itself more closely with its peer institutions when formulating an approach to this problem. More emphasis is needed on counseling and education and less on strictly punitive measures.

It is expected that the new alcohol policy will address dangerous and foolish behaviors. As total abstention cannot be expected, a more enlightened approach is needed. The University and its student body can afford nothing less.

Sincerely,

Marc J. Wertheimer, M.D.

Employee appreciates student appreciation

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article written by Kevin Walsh ("Staff underappreciated," Feb. 6). I would like to thank Kevin for his public recognition of the effort and kindness of staff members here at the University.

There have always been students who go out of their way to thank a few particular staff members, but as Kevin implied, there is so much that happens behind the scenes to make the University operate smoothly. You may never meet all the individuals who work together to make it all happen.

Particularly at this time of year when people have been braving sub-zero temperatures, ice and snow to come to work and ensure few disruptions to students' lives on campus, the thanks and recognition are greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Pat Ringkamp
Chair, Support Staff Personnel Committee
Scheduling Coordinator
Reservations, Information and Conference Services

Opinions

Students should follow their dreams

By Brandon Risser
Contributing Writer

As a little kid I was often asked the age-old question, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" This was certainly an easy question to answer in my younger years, as I spouted off answers such as the "Phillie Phanatic," the president of the United States and, of course, Batman.

As I became aware of the "real" world around me, I was forced to reconsider my future. In high school, I knew I was going to be a lawyer, doctor or CEO because I cared about being in a financially lucrative profession. My reasoning was simple: I wanted to live in a big city, drive a big car and live the lavish lifestyle that stems from having a big bank account.

As I arrived on this campus back in August 2000, my plans were made and I was ready to conquer the world. Unfortunately for my grandiose plans, I altered my priorities and my outlook on life at some point during my college years.

After asking myself what I was looking for in a profession, I realized that my motives revolved around the pursuit of financial status. For all of high school and the beginning of college, I had been blinded by my selfish desires.

Through my little awakening, I realized that I had absolutely no desire to be a doctor, lawyer or CEO. Thus, I arrived at a point in my life where I had no idea what I wanted to do.

Christophe Richard—The Bucknellian

During this time of uncertainty, I decided I was going to actually act on advice. I was going to find a field of study I loved and a job I was passionate about. I combined my interest in history and government with my desire to make a positive contribution to our world by impacting the lives of adolescents—I wanted to become a social studies teacher.

The great thing about being certified to teach is that you need to complete a semester of student teaching. Whether I liked it or not, I was going to receive real-world teaching experience and discover if it was the profession for me.

During student teaching I typically went on four or five hours of sleep a night. I was on the go from Monday to Friday, only to crash on the weekends, and most of my free time was used for lesson-planning and grading.

During all of this, I absolutely loved student teaching. It was the most rewarding experience of my life.

As I complete my final semester at the University, there are still many uncertainties that weigh on my mind. I am quite confident that after I grab my diploma and flash two thumbs up to the crowd at commencement, I will absolutely love what I'll be doing after I leave this place.

My fellow students: it is my hope and prayer that you will find fulfillment in your future endeavors. Examine the motives behind what you plan to do with your future and challenge yourself to pursue goals that fill you with passion. Then, put your thoughts into action and realize your aspirations.

See Nader run. Run, Nader, run.

By Jesse Graytock
Contributing Writer

Where is the love for Ralph Nader? Almost immediately following a weekend announcement that he would be running for president of the United States, a torrential downpour of backlash began.

Coming from every conceivable corner of the political ring, poor Ralphie was dealt a barrage of attacks, ranging from tepid to outright vitriolic. The Web site Ralphdontrun.com calmly reminds us that Nader "stole" votes in the 2000 election that belonged to former Vice President Gore.

Former funnyman turned Bush publicist Dennis Miller called Nader an egomaniac for deciding to run. Seattle Weekly writer Knute Berger dubbed Ralph "the Jerry Fallwell of the left." Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean chimed in, urging his former supporters not to vote for poor Ralphie.

Even The Nation, long a bastion of the progressive ideas held closely to Nader, wrote an open letter to the man begging him not to run. With the negative attention he has been given by the press this week, you would think the man was recently implicated in a wardrobe malfunction scandal.

Alas, Nader is being blasted simply because he wishes to run for public office. This is a man who has the audacity to turn a presidential election in a nation of roughly 300 million people into a three-man race.

Let us first be honest with ourselves: this race will still be a two-person race. The Democrats will have their guy (my money's on Senator John Kerry) and the Republican's theirs (Karl Rove). One of the two will win more electoral votes and will be our president. Nader, and any other third-party hopeful, will be brushed off like a fly, not only by the media but by the U.S. public as well.

The truth is we live in a nation dominated by centrist ideals. Most people do not stray further left than Kerry or further right than President Bush. Accordingly, the Democrats and Republicans receive most of the votes. With that said, I wholeheartedly believe Nader should run.

Third-party candidates are important for a number of reasons. They frequently push issues that are ignored by the Democrats and Republicans, forcing the major parties to consider, perhaps even embrace, causes that were once thought to be dismissible. Additionally, candidates who represent parties outside of the established duopoly bring out voters who would likely have not made a trip to the polls. This results in greater civic activism by the populace, something that can only be good for a country.

Perhaps most importantly, candidates from third parties allow voters with views outside of the mainstream to vote for someone with whom they truly see eye-to-eye. Instead of having to choose which of the two major-party candidates she loathes least, a voter can vote from the heart and choose the Libertarian, the Green, the Socialist or even Pat Buchanan. Just kidding. No one in their right mind would vote for Pat Buchanan.

The point is, for a democracy to truly thrive and act as a voice of the people, the views of every sect of the population must to be represented. If a third-party candidate never wins, so be it. His presence will have at the very least given a nation of millions more than two sets of philosophy to choose from.

With that said: Vote Nader! Or Perot! Or Harry Brown! Or Eugene Debbs! Or Pat Buchanan! Just kidding.

Bias of the news and American discourse

By Jake Palley
Staff Writer

Everything in the United States is biased. And if you think I'm biased for writing that, then you are biased.

That is quite a dilemma. The news media, at least according to Republicans, take on a liberal slant. According to liberals, the Bush administration represents fear, loathing and an axis of incompetence. To the Bush administration, the evildoers are Iran, North Korea, Osama bin Laden and possibly Martha Stewart.

The Counterweight cooks with all the "ingredients necessary for a balanced educational experience" in order to counteract the University's liberal binge. I maintain a liberal University is the very counterweight to a conservative United States. So when it comes to television broadcasting, it is impossible to simply report the news as it is. Instead, it should always be considered to be damaged goods.

What can serve to be only a thorn in the side of the Bush administration is the Arabic equivalent of CNN—Al-Jazeera. The administration accuses it of a heavy-handed and one-sided approach when it comes to reporting. Al-Jazeera's central focus is on the perpetually bloody Israeli/Palestinian conflict. There certainly is no lack of material on that topic, as Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon continues to press an all too familiar policy of unilateralism upon bitter and resentful Palestinians.

Concurrently, the United States is seen as the great Satan. The cheering crowds celebrating the Sept. 11 attacks, the unwarranted attack on Iraq and our unwavering support of Israel for the past 50 years certainly did us no favors with the Arab world at large.

With so much press coverage, the United States has no choice but to fight back in this dirty war of words and images. The United States' own counterweight costs $62 million and is beamed directly into 22 Arabic-speaking countries. And no, it is not some magical laser beam that brainwashes Muslims and converts them into Bush-loving Republicans. This is something much better than brainwashing—it is television.

With Bush's blessing, Al Hurra, "the Free One," started its daily, "unbiased" pro-United States dribble last week. It was beamed into the homes of satellite-owning Muslims. While government officials openly and ardently deny any bias in its reporting, Al Hurra is packed with U.S.-style symbolism.

"Between programs, Al Hurra presents unsubtle promotional spots. Heavy orchestral music surges behind images of horses running free, or men walking against the crowd, or eye after eye opening wide," *The New York Times* reported. Even with eyes wide shut, it is easy to see why Al Hurra will not soon be tripping over its success: Al Hurra is hypocritical.

In a world where sons are named Osama, the Palestinian uprising is overwhelmingly popular and President Bush is enthusiastically burned in effigy, a mere $62 million in satellite television programming is just a drop in the bucket. A *New York Times* article details our country's popularity: only 15 percent of Indonesians, 7 percent of Saudis and 15 percent of Turks have a favorable view of the United States. Further, officials tell the Bush administration it will take years of hard, determined work to rework our image as anything other than relentlessly evil.

As Arabs will be sure to point out, it is the United States' policies that enrage them. For example, the difficulty of explaining why the United States supports free democracies in the Middle East while the Israeli "apartheid" wall is going up around the West Bank at the same time is no walk in the park. Regardless of what Al Hurra says, it is what the U.S. government does that counts far more.

In the 2003 State of the Union Address Bush said, "Yet for many people, medical care costs too much—and many have no coverage at all." Well, exactly how many is many?

To *The Denver Post*, "many" signifies 43.6 million people. In the same speech, Bush outlined the extent of Hussein's weapons of mass destruction programs, and today we are still searching for them. In 2001, Bush said the United States would get bin Laden "dead or alive."

Today, Bush is not sure we can even catch the man, despite conducting the largest manhunt in our nation's history to find him. On Bush's Web site it says "Re-elect Bush/Cheney." Last time I checked, how could he be re-elected if he was never elected to the office in the first place?

Undoubtedly, news bias is all around us, political slants are taken and cheap political blows are dealt without a second thought. But that is what news is, because nothing can ever be truly objective. Al Hurra serves to counter propaganda with more propaganda, and maybe that's the closest we can ever get to the real truth. Want my advice? Never trust what you read … well, except for this.

Political debate in need of revitalization on campus

By Aaron Hanlon
Opinions Editor

Every once in a while the news seems to run dry. It is not because Fox and CNN are lazy organizations—the important stories simply are not developed yet. Still the media have to give you something, even if it is Michael Jackson. The world never stops spinning.

Lately, it is disturbingly difficult to find public discourse around campus. The issues of race, gender, socioeconomics, sexual orientation and diversity (among a long laundry list of important topics) seem to have all imploded into whether and how often we should be able to consume alcohol.

The college campus is the last place that should be devoid of intellectual debate, yet the University is noticeably dry in this regard compared to past years. Willing writers are scarce; forum attendance is sparse. The student organizations that previously sustained much of the University's out-of-class, public discourse are failing all of us.

Over the past several years, the Bucknell Caucus for Economic Justice (BCEJ), the Bucknell University Conservatives Club (BUCC) and the College Democrats have been principally responsible for catalyzing public debate on campus.

While Friends of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgendered (FLAG & BT) and the Women's Resource Center have also contributed significantly, these two organizations' programming is done in part by University professionals. Thus, they fall under a category other than "student-run" in my view.

All other student organizations, such as V-Day Bucknell, seem to be doing a great job promoting their issues and raising dialogue. Still, it has not been enough.

The College Democrats are the easiest to diagnose, simply because they do not do anything. How could you spark discourse if you barely even exist? The problems with the BUCC and BCEJ are more elusive, however.

The principle weapons of muckraking and debate for the BUCC and BCEJ are in their publications: *The Counterweight* and The Catalyst, respectively. These are the agents that elicit written responses, emotional reactions, campus-wide forums, press releases and ultimately discourse in abundance. Why are they not working anymore?

After much criticism and unjust treatment from the administration and much of the student body, the folks behind *The Counterweight* have modified their presentation. While some modification that lends itself toward civility has been beneficial, other changes have resulted in a dull edge. More specifically, subject matter and stylistic decisions are being made not purely on principle—as they ought to be—but on whether the editors think people will read it, understand it, find it funny and will not be too put off by such ideas or language.

On the surface these are factors that all editors must consider. It is the weight that is placed on such things relative to the spirit of the ideas and the noble purpose of the paper—to fill the gaping hole in academia in the absence of classical liberal and conservative ideas—that is problematic.

Further, *The Counterweight* has been "dumbed-down" to the extent that many students cannot take it seriously. The assumption that most students will not sort through a text-heavy page containing college-level language is an erroneous one, provided that the subject matter is interesting. These modifications have alienated a student body that, believe it or not, thirsts for intellectual debate. Take a principled, philosophical position more often. Write less about your genitalia.

The Catalyst seems to have suffered from circumstances opposite those of *The Counterweight*. The Catalyst has justified its sophomoric humor and Bush-bashing with a "have some of your own medicine, *Counterweight*" attitude, and gotten away with it relatively unscathed. The Catalyst has plenty of edge and virtually zero substance.

It is the epitome of the shock value accusation it once launched rightward with its willingness to compare anything right-of-center to Hitler and anything corporate to fascism. Students can get a chuckle or two out of their pseudo-satires, but will then find themselves with little to ponder.

Where *The Counterweight* lost its edge with its compromised substance, The Catalyst lost its substance with a compromising edge. This occurred precisely when the College Democrats began contributing to its production. Coincidence? I think not.

This newsletter needs to focus more on the issues and less on the perpetual, rhetorical gun-slinging among "liberals" and "conservatives." This is the pitfall that plagued *The Counterweight* in the past, and perhaps, still does at times. It is not worth most students' time to respond to a juvenile cheap shot at their worldview. A well-reasoned, articulate attack, however, is much more prone to promote discourse. A solid argument is far more jarring than an out-of-place Nazi metaphor or a penis joke.

The success of our college education is partly contingent upon that of the student organizations and student-run publications that give us something to think about. As we progress further into the spring semester, let us rejuvenate our passions for the issues that fuel intellectual debate.

Let the groups that facilitate such debate evaluate their effectiveness in a productive way. Let us become real college students again, discuss the issues that matter, save abusive language for the TV pundits and alcohol for drinking.

FEATURES

University successfully hosts 30 Hour Famine

By Kate Tanita
Contributing Writer

When I and the 12 others who decided to participate in a fast that lasted from lunch on Feb. 21 through dinner on Feb. 22, the days were not defined by the fact that we were not eating.

The famine was sponsored by the worldwide organization "World Vision," which sends proceeds to battle hunger in Peru, Ethiopia, Albania, Chile, Malawi and Zimbabwe. More than one million people in 21 countries participated in this year's fast. On campus, the Rooke Chapel Congregation sponsored the event as part of its community service responsibilities.

Photos courtesy of worldvision.org

In addition to promoting the 30 Hour Famine on college campuses across the United States, World Vision has also compiled a CD to raise money for the cause.

For University participants, hunger pangs came and went, but throughout the fast we talked, prayed and read, attempting to understand human reality on a deeper level and find in themselves the seeds of change for future improvements. Fasting gave us the ability to see clearly and sympathize with the many people around the world who go without nourishment, and do not have the choice to break their fast.

Laura Holmes '06 and Dusty Schroeder '06 organized the event, which began after lunch on Friday. We went to the Forest D. Brown Conference Center in Cowan, Pa., and experienced one of the hardest parts of the famine, the first skipped meal, as the time for dinner came and went.

Activities during the rest of the evening, including rock 'n bowling, Bible study and a lesson in fire starting by the resident Eagle Scouts, helped to keep our minds off of hunger.

One of the most memorable experiences of the fast was listening to Schroeder liken mealtimes in a large Italian family to the significance of sharing Christian communion. For Schroeder, communion summons up the image of his grandfather, who was a large man, busy with food, family and friends. He always seemed to find time to take Schroeder on his knee, however, and hand him a not-so-tasty candy with a slap on the cheek that said, "I love you—you remember that!"

A meal in a large Italian family, Schroeder said, is not just a place to gather and eat, but is an occasion for joy, sorrow, trust and life to be shared among people who love one another. Communion becomes such a meal, only, as children in Schroeder's family are told, "at God's table, with God's friends, eating the food that God made for you."

For Matt Dawson '06, the fast helped him to keep in mind those less fortunate, while reflecting on the quality of his own life.

"No matter how much food we deprive ourselves of, it is our choice to go hungry. Most of the people in this world don't have that luxury. It reminds me how blessed I am and how much responsibility I have to those less fortunate," Dawson said.

We traveled to Haven Ministries on Saturday morning to do some organizational work for approximately four hours. In the afternoon, Ben Reiter '06 led a Bible study on a loving community as a type of food, in which our social, emotional and spiritual needs are met, noting that people have other ways in which they need to be "fed." He also remarked on the difficulties of the fast for its participants.

> *"No matter how much food we deprive ourselves of, it is our choice to go hungry. Most of the people in this world don't have that luxury. It reminds me how blessed I am and how much responsibility I have to those less fortunate."*
> ***—Matt Dawson '06***

"The 30 Hour Famine this year set up one of the most challenging weekends of my entire life, during which I learned about world hunger, myself and God," Reiter said.

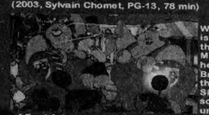
As 6:30 p.m. rolled around, we debriefed and broke our fast with communion in a room lit by candlelight in the house of University Chaplain Ian Oliver, who also participated in the fast. The darkness caused by the power outage served as another medium in which we could connect with the world's disenfranchised.

Throughout the fast, we found poignant ways in which we ourselves were hungry for something—fasting is only for those who seek change and for those brave enough to start with themselves.

LE FESTIVAL DU CINÉMA FRANÇAIS 2004

THE FILMS

AREA PREMIERE!
Oscar Nominee for Best Animated Feature!
The Triplets of Belleville
Les Triplettes de Belleville
(2003, Sylvain Chomet, PG-13, 78 min)



When her grandson is kidnapped during the Tour de France, Madame Souza and her beloved pooch Bruno team up with the Belleville Sisters – an aged song-and-dance unit from the days of Fred Astaire – to rescue him. The look is unique: a hand-drawn, digital combination of 'Betty Boop,' 'Felix the Cat,' and 'Return of the King.' The jazz score delivers the right tone of hip and haste. The style is more 'South Park' than 'Toy Story.' This film may well be "the most imaginative lampoon of 2 societies in at least a decade."

Le Cercle Rouge – RESTORED 35mm Print!
(1970, Jean-Pierre Melville, Not rated, 140 min)

Jean-Pierre Melville, father of the French New Wave, inspiration for Godard and Truffaut, and later Jarmusch, Tarantino and John Woo, was in top form in 1970 with Le Cercle Rouge: a cool, elegant masterpiece of film noir featuring taciturn, professional criminals with codes of honor harking back to the days of the Samurai. Deliberately-paced, with every action, every gesture given its full weight, the film generates suspense through the very inevitability of its involuted plot.

Man on the Train
L'Homme du Train
(2002, Patrice Leconte, R, 90 min)

Late autumn in a sleepy town in the French Alps. Milan, a taciturn tough-guy, arrives with a mission to rob a bank in three day's time. Manesquier, a retired schoolteacher and bachelor who has spent his life in the comfort of the family villa, is due to undergo heart surgery on the same day. The two strangers meet by chance in a pharmacy. So begins an unlikely friendship between two opposites, each who sees in the other the vestigial aspects of himself.

On Guard!
Le Bossu
(1998, Philippe de Broca, Not rated, 128 min)

In this infectiously charming swashbuckler, peppered with rousing sword fights, romance, mistaken identities, court intrigue and a deliciously detestable villain, de Broca brings Féval's serialized novel to life with convincing period atmosphere and picturesque locations.

"On Guard restores some of the bygone delights of childhood moviegoing."

Inch'Allah Dimanche
(2001, Yamina Benguigui, Not rated, 97 min)

In this comedy/drama, Algerian-born Zouina sets sail from Algiers with her mother-in-law and her two young children to join her husband, Ahmed, who works in northern France. Constantly harassed by her mother-in-law and forced to live under the suspicious gaze of xenophobic neighbors, Zouina lives in exile in her own home. Two local women befriend her and support her in her quest for autonomy. With these reinforcements, she finds the strength to confront her husband and an entire patriarchal tradition.

The Gleaners and I
Les Glaneurs et la Glaneuse
(2000, Agnès Varda, not rated, 82 min)

Centuries ago, gleaners were peasant women who gathered bits of wheat left behind after the harvest. Modern-day gleaners come in both sexes, all ages and social backgrounds - some glean out of necessity for survival, some for art, some just for fun. Legendary new wave filmmaker Agnès Varda's documentary takes a look at these people to find out how they survive and why they glean.

"A collection of images that stays with you."

I'm Going Home
Je Rentre à la Maison
(2001, Manoel de Oliveira, not rated, 90 min)

While playing the aging monarch in lonesco's absurdist drama, Exit the King, the famous and respected actor Gilbert Valence goes back stage to learn that his wife, daughter and son-in-law have just been killed in a car accident. Left to take care of his young grandson, Valence continues with his life when asked on short notice to play Buck Mulligan in a film adaptation of Joyce's Ulysses. A quiet and lucid meditation on aging, death and bereavement, the film is neither sentimental nor tragic, but rather a celebration of the small pleasures in life.

All films are in French with English subtitles.

THE SCHEDULE

6 pm	Opening Reception – All are welcome!
7pm	Les Triplettes de Belleville
9pm	Les Triplettes de Belleville
Location:	The Campus Theatre
2pm	Le Cercle Rouge
7pm	Les Triplettes de Belleville
9pm	Les Triplettes de Belleville
Location:	The Campus Theatre
3pm	L'Homme du Train
5pm	Le Bossu
Location:	Vaughan Auditorium (Room 100)
5pm	Les Triplettes de Belleville
7pm	Les Triplettes de Belleville
Location:	The Campus Theatre
7pm	Les Triplettes de Belleville
Location:	The Campus Theatre
7 pm	Inch'Allah Dimanche
Location:	Vaughan Auditorium (Room 100)
6:45pm	Le Bossu
Location:	Vaughan Auditorium (Room 100)
7pm	Les Triplettes de Belleville
Location:	The Campus Theatre
9pm	Inch'Allah Dimanche
Location:	Vaughan Auditorium (Room 100)
7pm	Les Triplettes de Belleville
Location:	The Campus Theatre
7pm	Les Glaneurs et la Glaneuse
Location:	Rooke Chemistry (Room 116)
7pm	Je Rentre à la Maison
Location:	Vaughan Auditorium (Room 100)
7pm	Les Triplettes de Belleville
Location:	The Campus Theatre

PRICES
All films are FREE to the university and community except Triplets of Belleville

Triplets of Belleville **is free to the Bucknell community with a valid university ID. For all others, prices are $7 for adults, $5 for seniors/students, $4 for children 12 & under**

INFORMATION
The Campus Theatre is located at 413 Market Street.

Vaughan Literature Auditorium is located on the main quad of the Bucknell campus. For a map please go to: www.bucknell.edu/map

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This program was made possible with the support of the Cultural Services of the French Embassy and the French Ministry of Culture (CNC). Also, special thanks to The Library of Congress Motion Picture Division.

FESTIVAL PROGRAMMERS
Philippe Dubois, Eric Faden

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Play Dates: February 27-March 4, 2004

Mystic River (R) 1:50, 5:15, 8:15	Along Came Polly (PG-13) 12, 2:10,4:30,7, 9:20
Lotr:Return of King (PG-13) 11:40, 3:40, 7:50	Big Fish (PG-13) 12:30,3:40,6:30,9:15
Butterfly Effect (R) 1, 4, 6:50, 9:25	Miracle (PG) 11:50, 3, 6:15, 9:10
Monster (R) 11:30, 2, 4:20, 6:45	Cheaper by the Dozen (PG) 11:30, 2,4, 6:30, 8:45
Barber Shop 2 (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 6:40, 9	Perfect Score (PG-13) 9:00
50 First Dates (PG-13) 11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10	Catch That Kid (PG) 11:50, 2, 4:15, 6:20, 8:30
50 First Dates (PG-13) 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:30	

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FEATURES

Contribute your hair to show you care

National, non-profit organization 'Locks of Love' holds hair drive on March 1st

By Chisato Fukuda
Writer

Sometimes giving to charities is as easy as getting a hair cut. Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and the Office of the Deans of Students are giving students a chance to lend a helping hand, or rather hair, by sponsoring a hair drive to support Locks for Love. The drive will be Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the L.C. Cave. Free hair cuts will be provided by Greek Isles Salon. The minimum length for a hairpiece is 10 inches, but smaller donations will be accepted as well. Shorter-length donations will be sold to help offset the at-cost manufacturing of hairpieces for children,

Locks of Love is a national, non-profit organization that provides hairpieces for financially disadvantaged children who suffer from long-term medical hair loss, such as those with cancer or burns. The donations made by the University on Monday will go to girls suffering from hair loss due to alopecia areata, a disease that causes hair loss.

> *"Even though it may seem like a big deal to cut off ten inches of hair, realize that you are doing this to help young girls who don't have any hair. When you donate, you are giving so much more than just your hair—you are restoring their self-esteem and their confidence."*
> ***—Liz Digani '05***

Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters Liz Digani '05 and Maureen Clarke '05 donated their hair last year.

"We thought about how much we could do in a campus environment when there are so many girls here at Bucknell and most of them don't even know about Locks of Love," Clarke said.

It already seems like the drive is going to be an overwhelming success, with 15 women signed up to donate their locks.

The organizers of the drive are not limiting who they allow to participate, and will accept donations from anyone willing to face the scissors. Depending on its success this year, Locks of Love may become an annual event at the University.

"Our plan is to see how successful this year is, and then start planning on ways to make it even bigger in the years to come," Clarke said.

Students can still sign up to donate hair in the L.C. Mall. Getting your hair cut will not only help young girls gain their confidence, but it will also give you a great new look for the spring, so don't hesitate to donate your hair. There are many who need it, and a small sacrifice makes a huge difference in these children's lives.

"Even though it may seem like a big deal to cut off ten inches of hair, realize that you are doing this to help young girls who don't have any hair." Digani said. "When you donate, you are giving so much more than just your hair—you are restoring their self-esteem and their confidence."

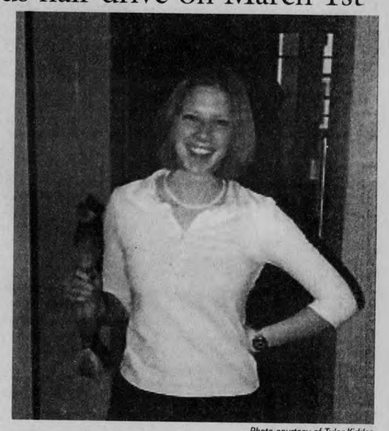


Photo courtesy of Tyler Kidder

***Bucknellian* editor Tyler Kidder '05 donated her hair to Locks for Love last year. Though losing over ten inches was a change, her contribution went to a worthy cause.**

Room with a view promotes healthy body image

By Lauren Davis
Contributing Writer

Intense body image problems and eating disorders have incredible power over the afflicted. For afflicted students, nearly every daily activity is distorted. Class time is spent counting the day's calorie consumption. Gym time is spent looking longingly through countless glossy magazines at models for the inspiration to keep exercising. Social activities are devoted to comparing and analyzing peers, perhaps focusing on that one person with the enviously perfect body.

For those suffering from eating disorders or body image problems, life is no longer lived day-to-day, but rather in the future: when that weight goal is reached or those jeans fit.

This week was the University's Celebrate Every Body Week. Activities were aimed at helping afflicted students feel better about their bodies and teach about eating disorders, body image problems and the detrimental physical and mental effects of these issues.

Throughout the week the exhibit "A Room with a View" was on display in Arches Lounge in the Langone Center.

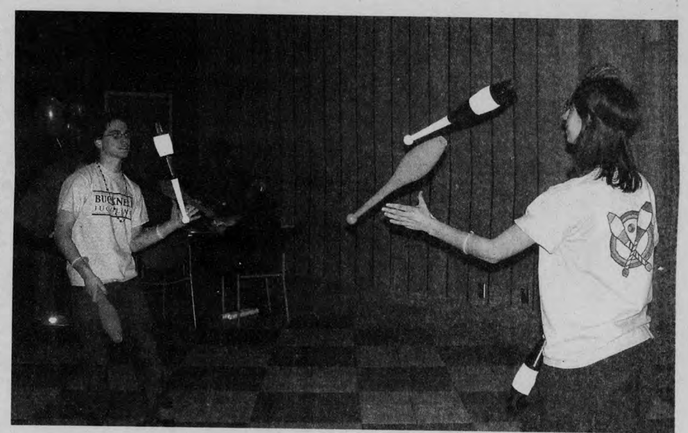
The Women's Resource Center (WRC) created "A Room with a View" and asked for submissions from the University community. This is an annual exhibit, but this year the WRC decided to update the quotes to reflect current University sentiment.

"It's a major issue on this campus. Many are going through it, but nobody is talking about it. [The exhibit] is a good place to vent," said Jen Mellon '04, a WRC employee who helped put the exhibit together.

The exhibit was divided into four rooms. The first room, "Images," contained pictures of the ideal body portrayed in the media, as well as advertisements about how to achieve this body.

"Distortion" was the second and most emotion-evoking room, with student quotes and disturbing statistics such as the fact that 42 percent of girls surveyed between first and third grade want to be thinner and 80 percent of fourth-grade girls are on a diet, according to Nationaleatingdisorders.org.

"There are times when I feel so ugly in my body that I can't bear to have anyone look at me. The feelings spring up on me like a tidal wave and wash away all the coping strategies I've been taught, leaving me helpless. I'll sit in my room, as far away from the mirror as possible, with my eyes looking anywhere but down at myself," said a woman from the class of 2006 in an exhibit quote.



Jaclyn Carr—The Bucknellian

Members of the University juggling club showed off their talents iat the Love Your Body Fair on Monday night. In addition to Room with a view, many other events were planned all week.

Jaclyn Carr—The Bucknellian

One way to love your body is to spoil it with a massage. Katie Pfeifer '05

Some of the student quotes convey the belief that the University community has its own unrealistic body image that is comparable to the images found in magazines.

A female from the class of 2004 wrote, "I know that I am a healthy woman who is in shape, yet looking around me [on campus] I question everything I love about my body."

The "Despair" room was the third room in the exhibit and was styled like a typical dorm room. However, upon further investigation, one notices that the inhabitant of this room has an obsessive gym schedule that appears to dominate her life, as well as a large collection of diet products.

"I thought the student quotes were disturbing, with their days planned around the gym and what they are going to eat," Katie Bohnert '06 said as she passed thought the "Despair" room.

> *"It's a major issue on this campus. Many are going through it, but nobody is talking about it. [The exhibit] is a good place to vent."*
> ***—Jen Mellon '04***

"Hope" is the final room. A list of "10 Things You Can Do to Love Your Body" hung on this room's walls, as well as more uplifting and positive quotes from students, including one recovering student who wrote a haunting letter to her anorexia.

While strange eating behaviors can be traced through history, it seems that it has become a much more publicized problem in the last few decades. Karen Carpenter in 1983 became the first celebrity to die of issues related to an eating disorder.

"There are so many contributing factors to eating disorders, culture specific factors. We have the power to change the media images and the social norms," WRC Director Molly Dragiewicz said.

With an astounding 80 percent of women in the United States dissatisfied with their appearance, according to Nationaleatingdisorders.org, one has to wonder if the end is near. Will there come a time when eating disorders and body dissatisfaction can be cured?

"It's sad that girls can be manipulated by the media. In reality, everybody just wants a pizza," Tara Fry '06 said after touring the "Room with a View" exhibit.

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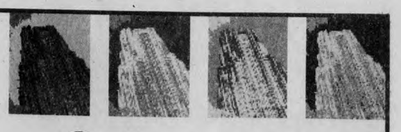

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FEATURES

Alumni profile: Pete Griffin '00

Career Development Center lead student toward MTV

By Lauren Davis
Contributing Writer

Photo courtesy of Pete Griffin

After finding himself on a career path he was not happy with, Pete Griffin '00 got a call from MTV that changed his life. He now lives in California hobnobbing with the stars.

With the working world just a few years or months away for some students, choosing a career path may seem daunting. Movies such as "Office Space," while humorous, depict the daily corporate environment as a dry, boring place, spiced up only by the occasional Hawaiian Shirt Day.

University students fortunately have a great resource in the Career Development Center (CDC). Its staff is dedicated to working with alumni and parents, and it helps place students in interesting and promising jobs.

Pete Griffin '00 was a business management major who used to have no idea what he wanted to do after graduation. Today he lives in Manhattan Beach, Calif. and works for MTV in Santa Monica, Calif., and all it took was a little help from the CDC.

"I literally sat down and asked myself, 'What do you really enjoy in life?' The answer at the time was music, so I went to Laura Denbow," Griffin said.

Denbow, the director of the CDC, put him in contact with Yvonne Ericson, the vice president of advertising for Sony Music. At the time, Sony did not have any job openings, but Ericson offered him an internship at a software company in the meantime.

"Because of this incredible opportunity, I am where I am now," Griffin said.

In July 2000, Griffin started working at the software company near his hometown, Mahopac, N.Y. Although Griffin said it was a good company, he quit after a few months because he knew it was not the right fit for him.

Unemployed, Griffin sent out his resume and continued to pursue job openings at Sony.

"Then, out of nowhere, as I'm watching SportsCenter one afternoon, sitting in a Lazy Boy at home, I get a call from MTV," Griffin said.

MTV had been looking for an advertising assistant, and Ericson had recommended Griffin. The rest, as they say, is history—Griffin has been working for MTV ever since.

Griffin worked at the Times Square MTV location for three years and then was promoted and moved to Santa Monica.

A typical day starts at 7:30 a.m. and often continues until 7 p.m. with after-work business with clients at a bar, restaurant or concert.

"I work in a very intense work environment, but they truly live by the motto 'work hard, play hard,'" Griffin said.

Griffin, who played basketball at the University and was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, stressed the importance of involvement in the campus community. Being involved allows students to create a relationship with a future employers who may shared their extracurricular activities.

> *"Students need to figure out what makes them happy and take advantage of any available opportunity."*

"I think the greatest skill you can have when interviewing is not your GPA or major, but your ability to communicate. ... [Employers] want someone that they are going to feel comfortable working with each day ... not some bookworm who is a genius but can't talk to you," Griffin said.

Griffin said students need to figure out what makes them happy and take advantage of any available opportunity.

"It doesn't have to be ideal, but get the ball rolling and start walking down the path that makes you happy. What happens along the way is what will help you decide what you truly want to do," Griffin said.

Another titillating edition brought to you by ...

Ms. Love and the Bubble

Dear Ms. O,

I have an unusual problem to ask you about. I am seeing this amazing guy right now, but we are having a disagreement about sex. He is a virgin, but I'm not. To me, sex seems like the next logical step in our relationship. However, he says he's not ready. Is there anything that I can do to speed up the process and make him feel more comfortable about sex?

—'C'

Dear 'C'

First of all, I do not think your problem is all that rare now. Many people are still virgins by the time they reach college. It is extremely normal, and not at all "unusual," as you called it in your letter.

In fact, it seems as though more and more people are choosing to remain virgins instead of having sex. Your guy is certainly not alone in his choice. This is a safe and completely respectable decision, and while we may have been cultured to think of a virgin as a female, many males are also choosing abstinence.

No matter what a person's gender is, you cannot force someone to be ready for something before he or she actually is. There is nothing you can do to speed up the process and make your guy want to have sex sooner.

You must respect what he has told you and wait until he is ready for the next step. You must give him as much time as he needs, and if you feel that you are unable to wait for him then perhaps you should move on. However, since you said that your guy is so amazing, I would hope that you would be willing to stick it out and give him some time.

Remember, relationships are about much more than just the physical aspects. Take this time to really get to know each other. This will make sex between the two of you even better if and when you are both ready.

Stop worrying so much about what you think the next step should be and just enjoy each other and what you have together. Sex is not something that should be trivialized and rushed into, and bravo to you both for taking time to discuss this issue and for not making any rash decisions.

—Ms. O

If you have a question or comment for Ms. O, please feel free to e-mail her at sexandthebubble@hotmail.com or send a letter to the *Bucknellian* mailbox at C3952. All authors of questions will remain anonymous.

Spill your guts, Bucknell:
What is the perfect age to get married?

Old Cloverleaf Village offers food, crafts, and history

By Julianna Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Old Cloverleaf Village is a local jigsaw puzzle of crafts, buildings and history melded for a uniquely diverse experience. The complex, located a step off Route 80 in Danville, contains shops, restaurants, a bed and breakfast, galleries and historically refurbished buildings.

"We have over 14 shops and 24 buildings," said employee Betty Deaner, who has worked for the village for seven years.

Many of the structures now inside the village have been transported from other areas within a 100-mile radius.

Julianna Pietak—The Bucknellian

At the Victorian Manor Inn, formal British teas are served. Above, the clientele enjoy a tasty chocolate tea.

According to a pamphlet published by the village, "Concerned with the loss of our nation's historic resources and disenchanted with the 'cookie cutter' mentality of today's malls and restaurants, owners Bob and Debra Cameron designed a master plan to convert a historic farm ... into a Victorian hamlet filled with unique shoppes, eateries and lodging."

Relocation and eclecticism are obvious from the village's appearance—one's first impression is of the whimsical collage-like exterior of the complex. A church altar, mill and 200-year-old log cabin all moved to Cloverleaf Village from their original homes elsewhere, are located inside the main shop buildings.

"The altar is from St. Ignatius Church in Centralia, a town which no longer exists," Deaner said. "We've had people come in and say they were married in front of this altar. ... The log cabin was brought here from the Carolinas."

Connected to this same complex are a one-room schoolhouse and Methodist Church.

"The one-room schoolhouse came from a town near Washingtonville. I believe it was named Strawberry Ridge," Deaner said. "The church came from Lewistown, it was originally a Methodist church out there, the wainscoting, woodwork and ceiling are all original to the building. It now acts as our art gallery."

According to Deaner, several couples held their weddings in this small chapel.

The historic nature of the shop medley is supplemented by the variety of merchandise found within, including clothing, crafts, candles, educational toys, Bavarian crystal and an Old World Christmas store. Across the complex, customers can browse and sample wines and specialty foods as well as shop for antiques in the largest antique barn on Route 80.

Julianna Pietak—The Bucknellian

The Antique barn, shown above, is also home to the Cloverleaf Cafe and the Wine Shoppe.

There is also dining facilities on the grounds for visitors to enjoy either a simple snack or a more substantial meal. The Stables Eatery provides a casual restaurant atmosphere, and the village also houses the Velvet Cow and Cloverleaf Cafe for relaxed dining.

For something a little more formal, the complex offers a treat not to be missed. Once a month, Old Cloverleaf Village hosts an authentic British tea in its cozy Victorian Manor Inn. During the village's regular schedule, the inn acts as a historic bed and breakfast for travelers.

Guests to the monthly tea are served pastries and finger foods with authentic British style in a comfortable atmosphere. The seemingly genuine Victorian furnishings and Classical music in the background only add to the peaceful ambience. Food is placed in the center of the table on a three-tiered tray that recalls the British decor. Diners work their way up the foods on the tray, sampling from several different plates.

Tea is filled and refilled during the course of the afternoon, and customers get the chance to relax and spend time with family.

"It's a great chance to get together and have a relaxing afternoon," Tracie Gotshall of Hummelstown, Pa., said. "The atmosphere is much more relaxing than a regular lunch out."

This atmosphere is enhanced by the variety, as the teas run on different themes each month.

"My favorite parts are the changes in food and the different themes," said an employee who has been a part of the teas for the past five years.

Whether attending at a seasonal British tea, or browsing the village during their regular hours, Old Cloverleaf Village offers both a simple experience and a step back in time. For more information on the village and what it offers, visit its Web site at Cloverleafbarn.com.

February 27, 2004

The Bucknellian

SECTION B

inside Volume 133, Number 5

Business & Politics:
Director of Student Health Services Dr. Donald Stechschulte prepares for his congressional campaign.
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Women's track and field delivers

Women's team anihilates Army, Navy by record margin for third straight PL title; men pick up third place

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

The Bucknell women's track and field team trounced the competition, setting a meet record for biggest margin of victory in the Patriot League indoor track and field championships last weekend in front of a home crowd.

The men finished a distant third, as Navy beat Army in a thrilling 4x400 meter relay to win the meet by two points.

"We are so incredibly psyched," said Melanie Buczko '07, winner of both the 55m hurdles and the pole vault. "We ended up winning by 94 points. We're just very proud of how well everyone competed and really rose to the occasion."

The women were in first place after the second day of competition, but it was not until midway through the final day that Head Coach Kevin Donner believed victory was certain.

"In a matter of an hour Melanie Buczko won the 55m hurdles with Lilien finishing third, Tolu won the 60m, Calvo, Boley and Lanewala swept the 400m and Sawko, Bricker, and Marsh swept the 800m," Donner said, referring to the efforts of Jamie Lilien '04, Tolu Fayanjuola '05, Amy Calvo '05, Monique Boley '05, Rehana Lanewala '05, Christa Sawko '07, Lauren Bricker '07 and Jen Marsh '05.

"Confidence was definitely the key to winning," Buczko said "We knew we could beat Army and Navy so we just went out there with a positive attitude and it just became contagious. The girls started the meet off well for us on Friday in the pentathlon and everyone else just took over from there."

Huge performances from a number of athletes helped as well. In the throws circle Marjorie Grap '07 launched a huge personal best in the weight throw to break the school record of Maria Garcia '04.

While on the track, besides the second place finish in the 800m, Bricker helped the 4x800m to a third-place finish, and took second in the triple jump to teammate Ann Doty '07, who won with an ECAC qualifying leap.

Fayanjuola proved to be the big winner for the team, bringing in 24 points.

"She won long jump and qualified for ECACs, won the 60m dash, and got fourth place in high jump and she hasn't even high jumped all year," Buczko said. "She's amazing."

Fayanjuola said she fed off of her teammates' performances.

"When I saw Mel beat out the Navy athlete by only hundreds of a second and the mystified look of the girl who could not believe she had just been upset, I was inspired and determined to do the same in the 60m," Fayanjuola said after

See TRACK, page B2

Jaclyn Carr—The Bucknellian

Jen Marsh '05 runs during the 800m on Sunday at the Patriot League championship meet. Marsh was a strong contributor in the Bison's trumping of Army and Navy over the weekend.

Baseball opens up season at JMU

Bison lose two of three, but earn first win over Dukes in series history

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

Cecily Cairns—The Bucknellian

Ben Stoll '04 slides home safely to score the first run in the Bison's 6-5 win over James Madison in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader. The Bison compiled a total of 22 runs over the three-game weekend series, sandwiching 16-10 and 16-6 losses around the game-two victory.

The defending Patriot League champion Bucknell baseball team opened its season last weekend at James Madison University, splitting a doubleheader with the Dukes on Saturday and wrapping up the series with a 16-6 loss Sunday.

The Dukes outgunned the Bison 16-10 in an offense-heavy series opener on Saturday, while Bucknell recovered to edge out James Madison 6-5 in the second half of the doubleheader. The victory marked the first time that the Bison have defeated James Madison in the 16-game history of competition between the two programs.

Because of winter conditions, the Bison have been restricted to practices in the fieldhouse rather than on the diamond, a factor that placed their pitching and defense at a disadvantage against James Madison.

"It was a typical opening weekend without having any field practice opportunities," Head Coach Gene Depew said. "We played very well at times and not as well as we need to at other times. Our pitchers had to adjust to throwing off a real mound for the first time and some did it better than others."

A productive performance from the team's offense provided a bright spot for the weekend.

"The strongest part of the weekend was our hitting and that is an encouraging sign," Depew said.

Tri-captain Ben Stoll '04 observed both strengths and weaknesses in the team's efforts over the weekend, both of which can be applied toward future success.

"We can take both positives and negatives from our first weekend at JMU," Stoll said. "We as a team will focus on the positives while understanding our negatives can be remedied fairly easily."

The Bison were the first to jump on the scoreboard in the first game, as Kyle Walter '06 launched a two-out solo home run to right field in the first inning. It was the first of six hits over the weekend for Walter, who finished the series with 11 total bases.

The Dukes quickly retaliated with three runs in their half of the frame, including a two-run home run by first baseman Mitchell Moses, the first of five home runs knocked out by James Madison in the game.

The Bison trimmed the lead to 4-3 when Pete Wolf '04 led off the second inning with a double and scored on a single by Brian Hirschberg '04, who later scored on a wild pitch.

James Madison roughed up Bison starter Kevin Miller '04 with a six-run third inning, breaking open the game with two three-run home runs.

Duke's power bats, augmented by a strong outward-bound wind, continued to plague Bucknell pitchers in the fourth inning, as James Madison tacked on a pair of runs against Miller and another three runs against Cory Nadler '04, who relieved Miller with one out in the inning and pitched the remainder of the game.

The Bison chipped away at the Dukes' 15-3 lead in the sixth inning when Chris Grandizio '06 singled home Hirschberg and Phil Bunting '04, but James Madison added an extra run in the bottom of the inning to make it 16-5.

Bucknell's offense continued its liveliness in the eighth inning, adding five runs courtesy of an RBI single by Sam Moss '04 and a grand slam from Brian Day '05.

The offensive surge would only narrow the gap to 16-10, as the Dukes shut down the Bison in the ninth to make that the final score.

"Our hitting was superb and we battled all game," Bucknell pitching coach R.J. Grant said. "When you score 10 runs, you expect to win the game, but JMU did a great job capitalizing on our errors and pitches left up in the zone."

Matt Daley '04 also pointed out the importance of the Bison's solid hitting.

"The bright spot of the team [during the series] was definitely our offense," Daley said. "Last year we struggled offensively, so it was nice to see us get off to a good start and score a bunch of runs right away."

Nadler also made note of the offense's effort.

"The offense showed great promise this weekend and put up a lot of runs against some pretty good pitching," Nadler said.

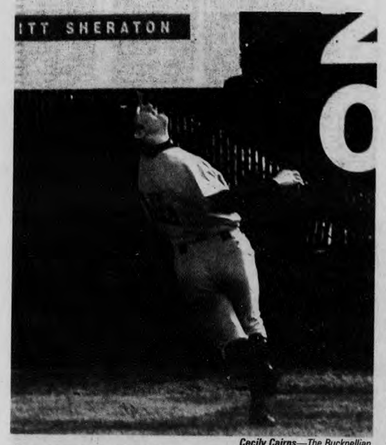
The Bison maintained their momentum at the plate in game two of the twinbill, slapping four runs on the scoreboard in the first inning.

A single by Stoll, an error on a fielder's choice by the Dukes' catcher and a bunt single by Walter loaded up the bases for the Bison. Wolf sent home Stoll with a sacrifice fly and then Hirschberg cleaned the basepaths with a three-run dinger off the scoreboard in right field. Hirschberg finished the day with four hits and four RBIs in the doubleheader.

Bison starter Daley was effective on the mound, holding the James Madison offense at bay and pitching a complete seven-inning game for the Orange and Blue.

The Dukes threatened the lead in the third inning when they

See BASEBALL, page B2



Cecily Cairns—The Bucknellian

Rightfielder Brian Hirschberg '04 runs down a fly ball during the first of the Bison's two Saturday games at JMU. Hirschberg went four-for-eight with four RBIs during the doubleheader.

Men's basketball moves into second

By Pierre Hernando
Staff Writer

The Bison (13-12, 9-3) went over the .500 mark for the first time this year after demolishing the visiting Army Black Knights (6-18, 3-9) 75-25 Sunday at Sojka Pavilion. Prior to their game against Army, the Bison took care of then-Patriot League leader Lafayette (18-6, 9-2) with a convincing 79-61 defeat in front of a raucous home crowd Friday.

The 50-point margin of victory against Army was the largest in school history, surpassing the previous record of 49 set in 1969. The victory was also the squad's seventh in a row, and 10th in 11 games.

Playing their last regular season home game, the Bison started all five of their seniors. Jack Namvou, Jeremiah Bennett, Davorin Skornik, Roland Webber and Matt Quinn played extremely well. Quinn led all scorers with 13 points.

The Bison jumped out to a 10-4 lead after Bennett connected on three consecutive layups. Army only managed four points through the first 13 minutes of play, as the Orange and Blue held a commanding 24-4 lead after Donald Brown '07 hit a jumper. Quinn and Chris McNaughton '07 added six points each in the final six minutes of the first half, as the Bison led 41-9 at intermission.

Army shot 18 percent in the first half, as it managed to only hit three of 17 shots. It was zero for seven from deep and hit three of its seven free throw attempts. In the first half, the Bison shot 71 percent from the field, 50 percent from three-point range and 67 percent from the foul line.

The squad increased its lead to 37 as it went up 50-13 on a John Clark '07 layup. Army continued to struggle and the Bison kept on with the onslaught, going ahead 60-17 on a Webber layup.

The Orange and Blue led 75-19 with 1:08 remaining in the contest, after Namvou connected on two free throws.

Army had a chance to set an NCAA record for fewest points in a game since the shot clock was introduced in 1986. The Black Knights stayed out of the record books thanks only to two three-pointers by Travis Owsley in the last 1:06 of the game.

Bennett tied his career-high of nine points. He also snatched three boards and blocked three shots.

Abe Badmus '07 was pleased to see Bennett and Quinn finish with strong games.

"Matt Quinn and Jeremiah Bennet are two of the most stand-up guys I have ever met," Badmus said. "They come to practice every day with their hard hat on, and to see them perform the way that they did this past Sunday was a joy."

Namvou scored four and dished out two assists. Skornik finished with six points and five rebounds, while Webber added five points and two rebounds. McNaughton scored eight points off the bench, while Charles Lee '07 chipped in with seven of his own.

The Orange and Blue shot a blistering 60 percent from the field. They hit five threes and 12 free-throws.

Army finished the game shooting eight for 45 (18 percent) from the field. They connected on two of 20 from downtown, and only seven of 17 from the charity stripe. Owsley led Army with eight points.

The victory enabled the Bison to finish undefeated at home (7-0) for the first time since the 1994-1995 season. It was a satisfying home finale for the Orange and Blue players.

"Playing a turnover-free game was a good feeling, and I'm glad that I had a part to play in the victory as did all the 15 guys on our team," Badmus said. "It was fun to win in front of such a jovial crowd that has been with us since the beginning."

The jovial crowd was present when the Bison took down Lafayette on Friday. More than 3,300 fans, the second-largest attendance in Sojka Pavilion's short history, witnessed the Bison run-and-gun their way to an exciting win. Four Bison players scored in double figures, led by McNaughton, who tallied a game-high 20 points.

"It was certainly one of the best games we had so far and with the crowd being just great, it made it a lot easier for us to play that well. Lafayette is definitely one of the top teams of this league but I think that after our performance this weekend, everybody has an eye on us," McNaughton said.

The game started as a seesaw battle. The squad went ahead 8-2 after Lee hit a jumper. Lafayette caught up and led 19-16 after a free throw by Winston Davis. Just after the Bison took the lead, 22-21, on another Lee jumper with 5:06 remaining in the first half, Kevin Bettencourt '06 went off on a personal shooting spree. The talented guard hit three three-pointers over the next two minutes as

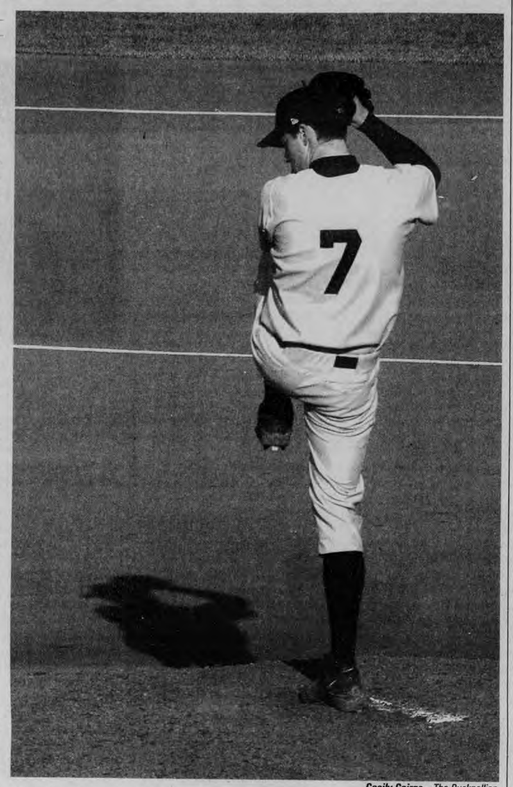
See MBBALL, page B5

Sports

Baseball splits doubleheader

Bison take 6-5 win from JMU in game two; fall in games one and three

BASEBALL from page B1



Cecily Cairns—The Bucknellian

Matt Daley '04 winds up during his complete-game performance on Saturday afternoon. Daley was on the mound for all seven innings of the Bison's win over JMU.

picked up two runs with a passed ball followed by a pair of RBI singles, narrowing the score to 4-3. The threat was halted when Steve Stutzman '04 made a dazzling play, snaring a line drive from Dan Santobianco and flipping it to Moss to double up the runner at second.

The Bison added an insurance run in the fourth when Bunting walked, advanced to second on a sacrifice by Stutzman and scored on Stoll's single to centerfield.

James Madison again rallied in the fifth inning, this time tying the score with a two-run homer from Santobianco, the ninth homer hit out of Mauck Stadium on the day between the two teams.

Daley buckled down and held the Dukes scoreless for the remainder of the game, allowing the offense to scratch out a victory in the final inning with timely hitting and opportunistic baserunning, as Moss singled, advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt from Walter and then scored on an error to give the Bison the lead and the victory.

Daley picked up the win after going the distance for the Bison, giving up five runs and striking out four in the effort.

Grant was impressed with his team's ability to rally for a win after the tough loss earlier in the day.

"We responded very well to the adversity we faced in game one," Grant said. "Matt Daley gave us a solid complete game effort and we provided enough offense to earn the win. A sign of a solid and experienced team is being able to bounce back from a tough loss, and we did that very well."

Sunday's game started as a pitcher's duel between Phil Futrick '06 and James Madison's Travis Miller through the first three innings, but eventually erupted into another offensive showcase.

In his first effort as a starter, Futrick blazed through the first two innings, retiring the first five batters he faced and piling up three strikeouts. James Madison finally got the scoring started in the third inning when a walk, a sacrifice bunt, a botched pickoff attempt and a bunt single put a run on the board for the Dukes.

The Bison fired back in the top of the next inning, when Chris Mahony '04 came to the plate with the bags loaded and cranked out a three-run double on the first pitch of the at-bat. Mahony started in place of Hirschberg, who injured his ankle while running out a single in the final inning of Saturday's win.

Despite the three-run inning, the Dukes' Miller held the damage to a minimal, keeping the Dukes within striking distance of the lead.

"Phil Futrick kept us in the game early, but JMU's pitcher settled in very nicely," Grant said. "We struck for three runs in the fourth, but for the most part, he kept our hitters off balance by throwing his fastball, slider and change-up for strikes. When a pitcher does that, they are going to be effective."

The Dukes backed up their pitcher with a three-run inning of their own in the bottom of the frame, scoring via a pair of singles, an error, a two-run double and an unearned fielder's choice RBI before Tim Peacock '05 came in for Futrick and retired the next three batters.

Day's second home run and fifth RBI of the series, a solo shot to lead off the sixth inning, evened the contest at 4-4, but the Dukes quickly regained the lead with another three-run inning.

Two errors, a triple and a single gave James Madison the 7-4 lead before Nathan Mittag '07 replaced Peacock and got the last out of the inning. Mittag held the Dukes scoreless and hitless in his 1.1 innings of work.

The eighth inning marked a meltdown for the Bison, as James Madison unleashed a nine-run scoring onslaught, pulling away to a 16-4 lead.

The Bison added another two runs in the ninth inning with RBI doubles from Matt Capece '06 and Walter, but could not challenge the daunting lead as the Dukes walked away with the 16-6 victory.

Despite the two routs, Bucknell players are intent on focusing on the positive aspects that can be taken from all three games while also building on the weak points.

"I thought we played pretty well as a team being the first time on the field this year," Day said. "We need to take the positive aspects of the weekend into Davidson, while working hard this week to improve on the negative ones."

Futrick also noted the positives for the Bison.

"While the results of the games this week were disappointing, I believe the most important part of these first few weekends is just to get as many positives as we can out of them," Futrick said. "A major positive was our hitting. We hit the ball extremely well, especially for how early in the season it is. Our pitching and defense showed some good signs, but some improvement still needs to be made. The important thing is to stay positive and keep on working."

Depew hopes the Bison will build off of the experience at James Madison.

"We need to build on the good things and make progress on our consistency of execution especially on defense," Depew said.

Defense, as well as pitching, was an area in which the Bison will seek to improve. During Sunday's game, Bucknell players combined for five errors, while the team's pitchers allowed 14 earned runs over eight innings.

Stoll hopes for improvement from the defense.

"We have to become more consistent on defense and with our experienced starters I think this will occur quickly as we play more baseball," Stoll said.

Grant addressed some of the weaknesses that troubled the Bison staff.

"It seemed as if every time we left a ball up in the zone, JMU hitters made us pay dearly," Grant said. "I was happy with the effort put forth, but our pitchers know that in order to be successful, they are going to have to do a better job getting ahead of the hitters and keeping the ball low in the zone."

The fielding and pitching struggles are not indicative of the team's ability, as both of these aspects of the game have suffered from the limitations placed on practice conditions and from inexperience.

Daley also has faith that these aspects will soon improve.

"In the next couple of weeks, our pitching and defense will come around once we get used to playing outside instead of in the fieldhouse," Daley said.

Nadler also believes that the pitching staff will soon join the offense as a strongpoint for the team.

"If we can continue to hit like this we will have a very good season because the pitching is only going to get better," Nadler said. "We had four guys pitch for the first time in college baseball [Mittag, Ryan Gryskevicz '07, Matt Curry '07 and Luke Mara '07], and they are only going to get better as the season goes along, and the same goes for our returning veteran pitchers."

The Bison will continue to shake off the winter rust this weekend as they travel to North Carolina for another non-conference, three-game set against Davidson. They will play a pair of games tomorrow starting at 1 p.m., and a single game at noon Sunday.

"We're looking forward to heading down to North Carolina for a three game set with Davidson," Grant said. "They are very much like JMU, in that they are young, but very competitive. This will be another early challenge for our squad."

Track rolls on

TRACK from page B1

Buczko won the 55m hurdles. "It was great that it worked out that way. I think it sent the message to the rest of the teams at the meet that Bucknell should never be underestimated."

"My staff and I were very happy with both teams final results," Donner said.

"I think most of us feel that we squeaked by," Mike Mellas '05 said. "Our goal was to finish third and we finished third. We didn't compete amazingly, but we got the job done."

Mellas competed in the grueling heptathlon, finishing a respectable third, and then came back to finish sixth in the triple jump. Besides helping the men out with his points, Mellas also helped to inspire the women.

"It was the last event of the heptathlon and I was in the middle of long jumping," Fanyanjuola said. "The athlete in second place was riding Mellas the whole race and I assumed that he would kick and blow out Mike on the last lap. Sure enough, the kid in second place kicked on the second turn of the last lap but on the home stretch Mike came out of nowhere and passed the guy in the last 10 or 20 meters."

The men put up many other gutsy performances with Noel Powell '04 and graduate student Greg Costello '03, sending the University team and fans into mayhem every time they competed, helping the Bison to score 68.75 points behind Navy with 177.75 and Army with 175.75 points.

Powell had three runner-up finishes in the 200m, 400m and long jump. The 400m proved to be Powell's most exciting race—he finished a disappointing seventh in the 60m only a short while earlier, had run trials in both the 60m and 200m dashes and had already long jumped. Trailing the chase pack, Powell looked rough early, but made a strong move coming off of the final turn to finish second.

Costello held his own competing in what proved to be two of the three most competitive races in the meet. Saturday afternoon, Costello waited in the pack of the 5000m through two miles, before closing with a 4:27 final mile to finish a close second to Matt Seymour of American. Both the 5000m and mile saw the top five finishers go under the IC4A mark. However, in an unprecedented race, the 3000m proved to be the class of the meet, as the meet record feel and all six scorers were under the IC4A standard. Costello made a valiant effort to go with Seymour, before faltering late and finally kicking to a third place finish.

Although the final event, the men's 4x400m, was not the most competitive, it was no doubt the most exciting event of the meet. Army and Navy entered the event tied, with Army never having lost a Patriot League Indoor or Outdoor Track and Field title in 10 years.

With the noise level raised to a maddening level in the Gerhard Fieldhouse, Navy pulled away for good on the third leg and never looked back.

"Army and Navy really flexed their muscles and it seems the rest of the league got caught in their crossfire," Donner said. "The addition of Navy makes the Patriot League a very formidable league which is only going to make everyone else better."

"Even without Navy, the league is getting more competitive," Mellas said. "So when you take a more competitive league and add a powerhouse team into the mix, it means that it's going to be much harder to score points, and the points you do score become all the more valuable."

Do not expect either the men's or women's teams to celebrate too much. Besides indoor ECAC for women and IC4A for the men, the athletes are already looking to spring.

"Everyone is ecstatic about the win, but during the meeting Coach Donner pointed out that we cannot get too happy and rest on out laurels," Fayanjuola said. "I think that everyone is really proud and happy that the team did well but I also think we are hungry for another slaughter at outdoor leagues."

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Sports Ops

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

All the heart money can't buy

Three days ago thoroughbred owner Fusao Sekiguchi plunged into his bottomless catchall of cash and nonchalantly dropped $4.5 million on the bidding block for an unraced, unproven and unnamed 2-year-old colt at the Fasig-Tipton Calder Sale.

Sekiguchi's millions compose the fattest chunk of currency ever shelled out for a 2-year-old at any sale, any time, anywhere in the world.

He did take home a nice-looking creature—a big, dark bay courser with as elegant a pedigree as can be desired. A horse who, with any luck, will be pointed toward the finish line at Churchill Downs in May 2005.

But there is a bit of outrage that follows in the wake of such a landmark purchase, much in the same vein as the squirmishness and lividity that ensue after each bout of George Steinbrenner's checkbook artistry.

It's bad for the game, they say. Champions are store-bought. The irrepressible buck walls out the little guy.

They talk about money and sport as though it's the first time the two entities have ever scuttled into the same moral intersection, as though sport once frolicked along unfettered by vice until the injurious evils of monetary motivation forced its tragic abdication of innocence.

The truth is, money and sport eloped quite some time ago—long before Sekiguchi wielded so much as a coin purse. Long before Steinbrenner ever gripped the green and black of the nation's legal tender between his ringed fingers.

No, money doesn't buy championships. But it sure points the tugboat toward the right harbor.

There is a bright side to this all, though—a sterling lining, if you will.

Greed and cruel reality do provide a most appropriate backdrop for the worthiest stories of the improbable and the unlikely. Disparity provides insurmountable obstacles which, as it tends to happen now and then, the most tenacious of heroes may ultimately prove surmountable.

That is, it makes a fine lead for a story like the one that started 28 years ago when an ungainly, crooked, rotten-tempered little yearling was dragged through the sales ring at the Keenland January sale, sent to auction on the advice of every veterinarian who had ever taken a glance at him.

He was small. His knees swayed backward. His pedigree was modest, and he clearly had not reaped the optimal benefits of his genetic possibilities.

The unremarkable son of Ole Bob Bowers was no $4.5 million assemblage of horseflesh. He'd sell instead for a trifling sum of $1,100 to a small-time trainer and breeder named John Calloway.

All that the bidders saw in 1976 was a wretched-looking castaway with a sanguineous trail of crimson rolling down his forehead, a bloody wreck who was so ornery as to bash his own noggin on the stall door several times in the holding area.

Calloway paid for what he saw. He paid for as much as logic told him might be on the horizon. And he was the only one that thought he was looking at something worth as much as a lousy grand.

Calloway would end up shuttling the animal off to another auction after a year, but unbeknownst to him at the time, he would bound himself to the early twines of horse racing's greatest gutter-to-glory legend.

Even as a rag-tag youngster, though, the $1,100 colt left somewhat of an impression on his first owner's farm. He left impressions all over, actually—in his stall door, in his handlers' flesh, in anything the least bit maleable or dentable. He especially enjoyed pulverizing his feed buckets, which he'd wrench from the wall and pulp into the stall floor with one of his forehooves, in the manner of a steeldriver trying to make a living.

And so before he left Calloway's farm, he was afforded a name: John Henry, in honor of the steel driving man of American tall tale.

If it hadn't been documented otherwise, what John Henry the horse did over the next seven years would have sounded as fabricated as the deed of John Henry the human fictional creation.

He would be wheeled from farm to farm and pawned off from trainer to trainer a few more times, a journeyman equine in his first few years as a racer, still not very inspiring a physical specimen, still hotheated and far from cuddly.

Not many people liked John Henry, and John Henry didn't like many people. The scrappy colt—who by now had been altered into a gelding—did develop an affection for one thing, though.

He liked winning.

He liked competing.

He liked prevailing.

And once he finally settled into the hands of first-time owner Sam Rubin and West-coast trainer Ron McAnally, he did a lot of that.

The gelding, it turned out, was as indomitable as he was inexpensive.

John Henry—ugly knees, workingman's pedigree and all—won eight of 12 starts in 1980, all stakes races, equaled a world record and trudged home with the Eclipse Award for Champion Grass Horse.

For a $1,100 purchase, that year alone (and the $925,217 he raked in during it) would have been vindication enough.

But a hard-working fellow like John Henry wouldn't stop until a job was done so thoroughly that nothing was left unanswered. The next year, he won eight of 10, again all stakes races, one of which was the inaugural running of a race called the Arlington Million.

The Arlington Million would offer the highest winner's payoff ever imparted to a horse. It was the kind of race where a blue-blooded, big money yearling purchase had the chance to pay off. It was the kind of race where it would suit an owner to have at his dispense a horse like the one Sekiguchi purchased this year.

Or maybe in a race like that, a $1,100 nag is just as good as the best thing money can buy.

John Henry, working class scrapper, ended up winning the world's first million-dollar race, and doing it in the guttiest style imaginable.

When 1981 closed, the yearling every vet recommended for the junkpail had fought his way to being the world's champion and the Horse of the Year. And still, he wasn't done. He pounded out stakes victory after stakes victory for another three years.

At the age of 9—an age when most horses are long since lazing about in retirement—he picked up another six stakes wins, including another Arlington Million, another duo of course records and another Horse of the Year title.

By the time his career ended—eight years, 39 battling wins and seven Eclipse Awards after it started—John Henry had turned his $1,100 tab into a $6,597,947 paycheck, the most any horse had ever earned.

John Calloway probably never saw that when he laid down his pittance of cash for the sad little wreck of a colt in 1976. He probably didn't see it when he resold the horse, with a bit of hesitance, in 1977.

But it's those payoffs that we don't see that often make for the best stories. It doesn't happen often. Usually the Sekiguchi's and the Steinbrenner's get what they pay for.

That doesn't ruin sport.

It makes a fanciful stage for an athlete like John Henry to come along and light up a satisfied smirk upon the faces of the little guys, the underdogs and the cheapskates.

That's not to say that four-million-dollar colts and 100-million-dollar ballplayers aren't worth what their buyers are willing to rend from the bank. That kind of money can buy an awful lot.

But what you don't pay for—what you *can't* pay for—sometimes turns out to be the greatest investment.

NFL teams start offseason dealings

By Mike Orta
Staff Writer

Last weekend was the NFL Rookie Combine, but most of the big news involves veterans and blockbuster trades. General managers and agents were plotting ways to benefit their players and teams while Maurice Clarett was busy not working out and dodging questions such as "So why exactly did you not go to class and why was it that you accepted illegal benefits, negating your eligibility?"

Peyton Manning was designated a "franchise" player, netting him a one-year deal worth roughly $18 million. If the salary cap for this season is set at close to $80 million, the Colts are basically willing to pay him about 20 percent of their allotted salary. I wonder if Manning would be willing to fill about 20 percent of the roster.

With the number of cuts the Colts might have to make to pay him, Manning may have to start at quarterback, running back, safety, kicker, punter and water boy. While this proposition is fairly interesting, the process looks to be drawn out. Neither side seems to be too close on what country's gross domestic product they want Manning's contract to resemble.

While the contract situation is enticing, it isn't even the big story. Once again the Redskins have found a way to get back into the headlines. Dan Snyder's public relations machine is more efficient than most presidential candidates' systems. The man who brought back Joe Gibbs presents you with (cue music) "One of the biggest trades in NFL history!"

While details are unresolved, and the start of free agency and trade isn't for a few days, it looks like the Broncos and the Redskins are close to a super-mega deal. Get this: Champ Bailey and a conditional pick for Clinton Portis. Huge. Enormous. Unimaginable.

Baseball has moves like this on a more frequent basis, and talk of trades is fairly common. In hockey, it is more common, and NBA teams basically use trades to renew waning interest about six times a season. Trades like this don't happen in football.

Clinton Portis is 22 and has had two 1,500-yard campaigns since being drafted in the second round. Champ Bailey is 25 and in five years has managed to be tagged by some as the best corner in football.

In most cases, these would be guys who would spend their whole careers in one place because they are so good or they would sign that blockbuster deal with the home team, then get cut a few years down the line in a cap related move. In this case, both are being traded by their franchise to meet a need and avoid a sticky that contract situation, a la Peyton "GDP of Kenya" Manning.

The Bailey deal isn't done yet, as several other teams covet the young corner.

The Jets offered a multi-player deal to the Redskins including a pair of former first round picks in tight end Anthony Becht and defensive end Shaun Ellis, and a solid running back in Lamont Jordan. Talk about enticing. Of course, there are teams like the Lions, who want to trade for Bailey and pair him with his linebacker brother Boss.

This trade talk overshadowed a weekend usually dominated by Combine news regarding what players ran sub 4.4, how many bench reps did they do and who had the best interview.

On the subject, Maurice Clarett didn't work out, was reported to look out of shape and is said to look shorter than what the height Ohio State listed him.

Here's to hoping that Maurice gets his now jiggly butt in gear to get in shape for his on-campus workout.

Reports coming out of Indy say that this year's crop of linebackers is fast, with many of them clocking in at under 4.6 in the 40-yard dash. Another group that left Mel Kiper and his cohorts drooling was the wide receivers. These guys walked around looking like Greek gods.

They're huge, with many of them measuring in at over 6'2", and a number of them weighing in at over 200 pounds. Couple this with solid drill work and you have a picture of what a corner's seventh circle of hell looks like: ripped WRs who are five inches taller than you, bench twice as much and can run by you like a leopard on his way to the Zebra buffet.

The funniest thing about the combine however, is what doesn't happen. All the workouts that are scheduled to allow the players strut their stuff but the players don't participate. The combine is basically a place for rookies to come and have 30 job interviews—a paid vacation to Indiana in February.

Joe Gibbs actually commented on the lack of workouts this past weekend when asked to give differences between the combine now and when he last coached. He said players used to workout and he doesn't understand why they go anymore if the players aren't going to workout.

Maybe Joe and I are missing something. Maybe spending a weekend in Indiana in February is a great vacation.

HERWITT'S HOOPLA

BY JOSH HERWITT, SPORTS EDITOR

Bail Bonds?

Courtesy of Reuters

NL MVP Barry Bonds recently denied any accusations of using steroids after his trainer was charged in an alleged steroid-distribution ring earlier this month.

It was scary. Barry Bonds was using profanities.

On the first day of spring training, his face was as straight as a needle. His words were just as sharp.

For years, Bonds has faced multiple accusations of using steroids and the assumptions that it's the reason he can still hit towering homeruns as he nears 40.

Needing only two more homeruns to tie godfather Willie Mays on the all-time list with 660, Bonds is heading toward becoming baseball's greatest slugger as he looks to pass Babe Ruth (714) and all-time leader Hank Aaron (755).

"I think I can do anything. ... I'm going for it all," Bonds said, according to Espn.com.

But nothing of such magnitude comes without accusation or speculation in this day and age, and now there's the storm of BALCO brewing in Scottsdale, Az., heading right in Bonds' direction as the week progresses.

Earlier this month, Bonds' trainer, Greg Anderson, was charged along with four other men in an alleged steroid-distribution ring that federal prosecutors say supplied professional athletes with banned substances. All men have pleaded not guilty and no athletes have been charged.

In December, Bonds denied using any such substances in front of a grand jury probing a supplements lab that illegally distributed steroids.

"They can test me every day if they choose to," Bonds said, according to Espn.com.

Here's the cup, Barry.

"I believe if I wasn't going for records, it would be a nullified situation. If you want to be at the top, you've got to have broad shoulders. ... I know who I am. I know what I stand for. I know what kind of ballplayer I am," Bonds said, according to Espn.com.

Maybe so, but is it not abnormal for a 38-year old to shatter one of baseball's most prized records with 73 homeruns in 2001 after not touching the 50 mark in any of his other seventeen seasons?

At that age, most guys are sitting in their rocking chairs sipping lemonade and looking at their baseball pensions.

Still, numbers may be deceiving, but physical appearance isn't. Since his rookie campaign in 1987, Bonds has transformed his body into a Venice Beach body-building freak.

And he's not the only one. Sammy Sosa and Jason Giambi aren't much better.

It's simple—professional baseball players are notorious for using drug enhancements ever since the game was played.

Just look at Babe Ruth. All those hot dogs filled with nitrate built plenty of muscle mass for the Bambino to hit all of those historic homeruns.

"The only thought I have is that a man's innocent until he's proven guilty," Chicago Cubs Manager Dusty Baker said, according to Espn.com.

So maybe we'll be seeing Bonds on the witness stand in the next couple of months with any further investigation.

"Regardless of what my problems are or what situations are at hand, they're still going to be there anyway," Bonds said, according to Espn.com. "Baseball has been more of a stress release than anything else."

Bonds has blocked out the distractions before, but how much longer can he hold out with Anderson on trial and the media's eyes shining on him?

Whatever happens because of the case, this isn't just about Bonds. More importantly, where is major-league baseball in all of this? Where is Commissioner Bud Selig?

He's trapped between morality and the market, afraid of supporting either side of the story.

So for Bonds, having the whole BALCO case blow over sooner rather than later might be his best hope.

"There's nothing I can do about it right now," he said, according to Espn.com. "I have to go out and play baseball and, hopefully, it will blow over."

But if not, Bonds could be in for a long season.

Hey Barry, who's going to bail you out then?

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Best Lunch deal in Town
10% off lunch entrees with valid BU Student ID
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Parmesan, croutons and shaved pecorino 7.00
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Crispy oysters, bacon, slaw in a rustic roll 9.00
Grilled Pizza
sun dried tomato, mozzarella & Prosciutto 8.00
Wednesday-Saturday
Bakery 10-2, Lunch 11:30 -2, Dinner 5-9
570-523-8088

MLB Predictions

The not quite experts weigh in

CAIRNS

AL East: The easy way out of investing deep thought in this division's outcome would be to assume that these five teams will finish in the same order they have for the past six straight seasons. Every year, I pick against the Yankees; every year, those pinstriped rogues prove me dead wrong. But I'm not a quitter, so I'll pick against them again. The Red Sox, already tarred and feathered by the press for not snagging Sir Superbucks from the Rangers, have a lovely pitching staff and a lineup that ought to function just fine "as is." They've also got Bronson Arroyo and Kevin Youkilis waiting in the corridors. And because I like to liven things up with a bit of delusion here and there, I'll even pick my revamped Orioles to finish second. Sanity has never been my strongpoint. My order of finish: Red Sox, O's, Yanks, Jays and of course, the ever-consistent D-Rays.

AL Central: The Kansas City Royals pulled off an NFL-esque about-face last season, despite decidedly scattershot pitching. Just wait until they crack into the crop of pitchers that they've been stock-piling on the farm. A lot of them are probably still a year away, but if the Royals can do what they did last year, the boost from youngsters might be the edge. This division is a tough one to handicap because it will likely depend a lot on how the youth pans out for all five teams. The ChiSox lost a couple pitchers but still have a few of the necessary guns, which is good enough for me to dump them in second in this crapshoot of a division. The rundown: KC, ChiSox, Twins, Indians, Tigers. And the Tigers, by the way, won't be nearly so inept as last year.

AL West: After delving into the pages of Michael Lewis' "Moneyball," it's tough to ignore the Oakland Athletics. Literary adventures aside, though, it's just plain tough to ignore a rotation that boasts Hudson, Zito, Mulder and Harden. The offense will need to keep pace, though, and Jermaine Dye and Eric Chavez will need to kick it up a notch. Bobby Crosby offers promise as a Tejada replacement, and may have the equipment to do the job. The Rangers, after shipping Rodriguez off to someone who can handle his pricetag, have put together a nice team in snagging Guerrero, Soriano and Bartolo Colon, and may also get a boost from superintense Brad Fullmer. Don't forget Blalock and Teixera. Pitching is still patchy, but I'll give them the place slot anyway. I hate to shuffle the Angels and Mariners to the bottom, because either has a reasonable shot at the division title. There isn't a Tampa or a Detroit in this division to make the basement an easy call. Final order: A's, Rangers, Angels, Mariners.

MVP: I picked the Red Sox to win the East, and I expect Curt Schilling to lead me toward vindication. He quietly had one of the spiffiest years of any NL pitcher last year, and he won't be dissuaded by a rowdy Boston faithful or by the usual Yankee snootishness directed at his new team. So I'll go with a moundsman as the MVP this year.

Cy Young: The best thing about selecting a pitcher for MVP is that it saves me the mental taxation of having to invest any thought in the Cy Young award. Curt Schilling. There. Of course, if I had my druthers with fate, I'd ordain my sentimental favorite Josh Towers as king of the pitchers, but I'm trying not to stray that far afield of reality.

Rookie of the Year: I consider this a viable opportunity to start raving about Zack Greinke, who will likely take the ball for the Royals at some point this season. Such a clever pitcher with great command and a biting slider. That said, he's only 20 and likely won't get the call early enough to make Rookie-of-the-Year impact. If Greinke isn't ready, I'll take the A's shortstop Crosby, a solid hitter who may break camp with the big team. The Twins' Joe Mauer is an obvious choice here, but where's the adventure in that?

NL East: Apparently doubting the Marlins is akin to tripping Seabiscuit on the backstretch, but I'll do it anyway. Josh Beckett will continue what he started in the NLCS last year (which should not have been a surprise to anyone who remembers how scouts cooed over him upon his drafting), but I'm not sure how long the ride will last for the rest of the team. A.J. Burnett has loads of talent but needs both to stay healthy and zero in on the strike zone a little more. Dontrelle Willis is a charming young man, but major-league hitters are major-league for a reason and will eventually figure out that quirky delivery. And these young pitchers will deeply miss having Pudge crouching on the receiving end of the battery. In picking an NL East champ, it's usually safe to check the box next to "Atlanta Braves," but I have a feeling this might be the season the rest of the league reels them in ... although they won't be out of the picture. The Phillies were stricken with Mesa-itis on far too many an occasion last year and still managed to hang tough. A Mesa-to-Wagner transition ought to immunize them from that catastrophe, and they'll likely add a splendid arm to the staff in International League All-Star Ryan Madson. The Expos aren't in as dire a situation as it would seem, having collected Nick Johnson, Tony Batista and Juan Rivera to complement a relatively strong pitching staff. The Mets are still too young, but watch Jason Phillips at catcher. I'll cut to the chase: Phillies, Expos, Marlins, Braves, Mets. No behemoth margins of victory this year.

NL Central: This division will clearly be a three-horse race between the Pirates, Brewers and Reds. For fourth place. All the hype is being showered upon the Cubbies, Cardinals and Astros, and I can't find fault in that distribution of enthusiasm. Talk about a tough call. I'll give my twopence, though, and I'll even do my best to refrain from making up laudatory adjectives to describe Mark Prior. The Cubs rotation is about as stacked as any I've seen in my handful of years as a baseball fan. Maddux may be on the going side of the proverbial hill, but he's as intelligent a pitcher as has ever graced the major leagues, and will offer that influence on an already golden staff. What the Cubs lack is offensive spark, of which the Cardinals have plenty. The Redbirds have a few holes to fill, but should still crank out the runs. They of course need pitching, and might get it if their top arms can stay sound. They may turn to Adam Wainwright, whom they swiped from the Braves. Keep an eye on Jason Ryan, too, a journeyman who has spent time everywhere from the majors to the independent leagues—before posting a 2.70 ERA in 189.2 AAA innings last year. The Astros appear to be the jack of both trades. Pitching versus hitting versus something in between. Confusion abounds, but I'll try to get away with an exotic bet here: Box the Cubbies and Cards in an exacta, Astros to show, followed by the Pirates, Reds and Brewers.

NL West: For some reason every year I never get around to paying that much attention to this division. Perhaps I'm only perpetuating the wicked East Coast Bias that some left coasters suspect as the downfall of journalistic society, but I tend to focus on baseball doings this side of the Mississippi. The Diamondbacks have been a point of interest in recent years, though, especially since the recent influx of effective young players. Losing Schilling will hurt, but welcoming back the Big Unit will suit their efforts toward the title. And Brandon Webb was one of the snazziest pitchers in the league last year. The addition of Richie Sexson bolsters their lineup and also expands their collection of astoundingly tall lanky players. The Giants have every reason to continue as contenders. The Dodgers are simply approaching grotesquery at the plate. My East Coast take on the West Coast world: D-Backs, Giants, Rockies, Dodgers, Padres.

MVP: As much as it pangs me to admit this, Barry Bonds probably *is* the best player in the league right now. But all of this drugging shenanigans has got to manifest itself in some detriment for the man. Next in line for the outpouring of media praise is Albert Pujols. I get irritated by the habit that both these guys have of pausing in self-awe after every home run, so it stings a little to predict in favor of either one. Todd Helton hit .383 over the last three months of 2003, and despite his being a Rockie, I'll go with him. I'll drop a two-dollar longshot bet on Alex Cintron, too.

Cy Young: Sentimentally, I'd have to go with Mark Prior. Objectively, I'd have to go with sentimentality. It's doubtful that last October's game-six debacle left any permanent scars on Mr. Prior's psyche, and I expect that he'll continue on with his habits of dismantling opposing lineups without much ado. Well, actually with quite a bit of ado. But I'll refrain from providing it now.

Rookie of the Year: I'll admit that I never would have chosen Dontrelle Willis for this award at the beginning of 2003. Then again, I wouldn't have chosen him to win it at the end of 2003 either. Lingering pro-Webb bitterness aside, everyone knows that the BBWAA has finicky criteria and tends to be wowed by players on winning teams, which leaves Rickie Weeks (Brewers) and Jason Bay (Pirates) out of the picture. I'm more interested in nabbing a sleeper, anyway, which leads me to somewhat of a longshot in the Expos' Chad Bentz. Bentz, a left-handed—*one-handed*, actually—relief pitcher from Alaska, has improved steadily in the system and could be called upon to close. May sound absurd, but betting the chalk never gets anyone anywhere, right? Unless, of course, the chalk is Mark Prior ... Yankees' as long as the Bambino doesn't have anything to do with it. Baltimore looks to put up a fight with newly acquired all-stars: shortstop Miguel Tejada, catcher Javy Lopez and first baseman Rafael Palmeiro. If Sidney Ponson can hold down the fort, the Orioles might just be the AL sleeper. Not enough moves in the off-season will pose a problem for the Jays, but if Roy Halladay has another Cy Young-caliber season, anything is possible. Down in Tampa Bay, the Devil Rays should be consistent again this year. That is, consistently bad, but maybe not as low as the Tigers. Prediction: New York, Boston, Orioles, Toronto, Tampa Bay

AL Wild Card: Boston and Anaheim will fight this one out to the death, but I'm sticking with Boston on this one as long as Nomah and company can keep the offense flowing. Prediction: Boston

NL West: The Giants are looking to take the crown of the NL West for the third straight year with reigning NL MVP Barry Bonds leading the way, but this year belongs to the Big Unit. A big year from Randy Johnson can only mean big things for the Diamondbacks, who also added first baseman Richie Sexson and Roberto Alomar to the right side of the infield. Colorado might makes things interesting in the West with third baseman Vinny Castilla returning as well as outfielder Jeromy Burnitz. The real question is where the Rockies can find pitchers who actually want to pitch in Coors Field. Being a native of Los Angeles, I have learned to realize that the Dodgers could quite possibly the most pathetic large-market organization since the Worldwide Wrestling Federation came into existence. With new acquisitions such as starter Jeff Weaver, starter Jose Lima, and left fielder Juan Encarnacion, the Dodgers will be lucky if they can bunt the ball after scoring a major-league low 574 runs last season. The Padres made some off-season moves to improve their starting pitching with the likes of David Wells and Sterling Hitchcock, but the only thing that will help San Diego win the division is if the whole team can turn into a mob of Tony Gwynns. Prediction: Arizona, San Francisco, Colorado, Los Angeles, San Diego

NL Central: The NL Central could possibly be the most competitive divisions in the National League this season. With one of the league's best pitching staffs, the Cubs should get another chance to erase any goat curse from Steve Bartman's conscience. Starter Greg Maddux should add plenty of intelligence and experience to this young, yet talented pitching staff. St. Louis looks to rebound from a sub-par season with outfielder Reggie Sanders and starter Jason Marquis joining the lineup. The only thing the Cardinals could be worrying about is finding a first baseman after Tino Martinez took off. In Houston, the Astros bulked their pitching staff with ex-Yankee starters Andy Pettitte and Roger Clemens. Losing Billy Wagner could potentially be a bigger loss for the Astros in closing out big games this season. Pittsburgh and Milwaukee will round out the last two spots in a heavily competitive division. Prediction: Chicago, St. Louis, Houston, Pittsburgh Milwaukee

NL East: With the acquisition of closer Billy Wagner, the Phillies could be looking to end the Altanta Braves' streak of 13 straight division titles this year and take the division for themselves. I can see Larry Bowa jumping already. In Atlanta, the Braves will struggle to find a balance pitching this year after Greg Maddux heads to the Cubs, and the Cardinals snagged Adam Wainwright. In Florida, the Marlins lose catcher Ivan Rodriguez, but manager Jack McKeon might be able to whip up some magic down South. Montreal should fall in the race after losing starter Javier Vasquez and right fielder Vladimir Guerrero. The Mets should finish dead last if they're lucky, but I'm not making any promises. Prediction: Philadelphia, Florida, Atlanta, Montreal, New York

NL Wild Card: With tight races in the NL Central and East divisions, the Giants could just slip by with the Wild Card spot out in the West if Bonds repeats as MVP and pitching can remain steady. Prediction: San Francisco

HERWITT

AL West: Once again, another tight race for the AL West division title heats up. In Seattle, right fielder Ichiro Suzuki, designated hitter Edgar Martinez and second baseman Brett Boone will lead the charge for the Mariners. Offense won't be a problem up in the Northwest, but depth in the bullpen, especially with closer Kazuhiro Sasaki moving back to Japan, could present problems down the stretch for the M's. After their 71-91 finish last season, the Rangers will look to spend another year rebuilding their club with newcomers, right fielder Brian Jordan, reliever Jeff Nelson and second baseman Alfonso Soriano arriving in Arlington. Certainly some of the biggest news in baseball has been the off-season moves made by the Anaheim Angels. With big off-season signings of right fielder Vladimir Guerrero, left fielder Jose Guillen, ace Bartolo Colon and starter Kelvim Escobar, Anaheim will be looking to win the division for the first time since 1986 when they were the lowly California Angels. Even so, Oakland will be the team to beat. Defending their title for the second-straight year, Ken Macha and company returns the "big three"—Tim Hudson, Mark Mulder and Barry Zito—to the hill and adds a quality fourth starter in left-hander Mark Redman, who won 14 games last season for the world champion Marlins. With MVP shortstop Miguel Tejada signing with Baltimore, GM Billy Beane hopes that the additions of Eric Karros, Mark Kotsay and Bobby Kielty as well as returners third baseman Eric Chavez and right fielder Jermaine Dye can pick up the slack and scrap enough offense to win games. With some of the best pitching in the game and enough timely hitting, look for Oakland to slowly piece together and take the West after the All-Star break. Prediction: Oakland, Anaheim, Seattle, Texas

AL Central: In the AL Central, the top spot looks like it will be up for grabs this year. In the windy city, the White Sox have been quiet this off-season with very few changes to their lineup. DH Frank Thomas and first baseman Paul Konerko provide the one-two punch for Chicago as first-year Manager Ozzie Guillen will be at the helm. The acquisition of several veteran players could play into a slow rebuilding process for the Detroit Tigers. Players, including all-star catcher Ivan Rodriguez, second baseman Fernando Vina and right fielder Rondeli White, look to restore the roar that has been lost for several years in Detroit. Cleveland will need to develop its youth quickly to have a chance at staying close in the race. Long-time shortstop Omar Vizquel and young right fielder Jody Gerut will have to provide run support for ace C.C. Sabathia and the rest of the rotation for the Indians to have a shot at postseason play. The Twins have pushed past the competition the last two years to earn the AL Central title with center fielder Tori Hunter, left fielder Jacque Jones and ace Brad Radke. But the loss of catcher A.J. Pierzynski and closer Eddie Guardado could hurt Minnesota's chances of a three-peat come the beginning of October. In Kansas City, a productive off-season could put the Royals over the top this year. With signings of outfielder Juan Gonzalez, catcher Benito Santiago, and right fielder Matt Stairs, shortstop Angel Berroa should provide a spark for Kansas City's lineup as well as all-star first baseman Mike Sweeney. Prediction: Kansas City, Minnesota, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit

AL East: Yes, we all know that picking the Yankees to win the East is so predictable, but anyone in their right mind knows that George Steinbrenner will do everything in his power to buy himself another AL East division title. Sorry Boston fans. But even with superstars left and right, Boston, Baltimore and Toronto will make it difficult for the Yankees to run away with the division early. With third baseman Aaron Boone out for possibly the entire season and Grady Little somewhere far far away, the Red Sox might have better luck at taking out the

Sports

Women win last home game

By Josh Herwitt
Sports Editor

The Bucknell women's basketball team closed out its home schedule Sunday with a 73-68 victory over Army on Senior Day at Sojka Pavilion. In earlier action from the weekend, the Bison were clicking on all cylinders in their convincing 81-63 win over Lafayette in Sojka Pavilion on Friday night.

The win over Army avenged a 51-46 loss suffered at Army earlier this year.

Desire Almind '04 finished out her home career with a spectacular performance, scoring a game-high 27 points and leading all players with nine rebounds.

Lindsey Hollobaugh '07 provided a solid effort for the Orange and Blue, scoring 21 points for her second-straight 20-point game, delivering a career-high nine assists, pulling down seven rebounds and swiping a game-best three steals.

The win gave the Bison sole possession of fifth place in the league standings with an overall record of 13-12 and 6-6 in the Patriot League.

Both sides played the 20 twenty minutes tightly, with neither team holding more than a six-point advantage.

Almind scored four points and Hollobaugh and Brooke Tomovich '05 added a pair each to give the Bison an early 8-4 lead in the contest. Army used an 11-2 run to take a 15-10 lead over the next 3:42.

Two quick scores from Bucknell made it a one-point game, 15-14, and the teams traded off buckets for the ensuing three minutes. Five-straight points from Haley Edwards gave the Black Knights their largest lead of the game at 28-22.

Megan Flynt hit a three-pointer with 1:15 left before the half, giving Army its only other points. The Orange and Blue chipped away at the lead as a Hollobaugh triple with seven seconds left them trailing only 31-30 at intermission.

Kristin Valdner '04 and Almind combined to score the team's first 10 points of the second half, but the Bison still trailed by three at 43-40 with five minutes into the second half.

Katie Macfarlane scored four straight points for Army to put the Black Knights ahead 49-45 with under 12 minutes to play. The Bison began to make its move at 10:14 with a jumper by Almind, who scored 20 of her 27 in the second half, tying the game for the seventh time. Another deuce by the co-captain 36 seconds later put the Bison ahead, and they did not look back after that.

Hollobaugh capped the 9-0 Bison run with a three-point play, giving the Orange and Blue a 54-49 advantage. The lead moved up to seven, the largest of the game for either team, after Tomovich knocked down a jumper with 7:20 left.

The Cadets answered the Bucknell scoring threat over the next four minutes, rattling off 11 to tie the game again at 63 with 3:39 to go.

Almind was big down the stretch with eight of Bucknell's final 10 points, stopping the Black Knight's run with a jumper in the lane, drawing contact on the shot for the chance at a three-point play. She missed the free throw and Macfarlane hit a jumper on the ensuing possession to knot the score at 65-65 with 2:14 left.

Lillian Drumgold '05 connected on two decisive free throws with 1:46 to give Bucknell a two-point lead. Army's Shavonne Holden was fouled 19 seconds later and converted just one of two free throws. A Bucknell time-out proved to be successful with Almind's jumper in the lane for a 69-66 swing with a minute to play.

Coming out of a time-out, Army responded as Macfarlane's layup off the inbounds cut the lead to 69-68.

Almind came through one more time, taking a pass from Hollobaugh for her 11th field goal of the night to push the lead back to 71-68 with 27 ticks left. A three-pointer from Army's Jan Hansen was off with only nine seconds left. Almind grabbed the rebound and was fouled immediately. She sank both free throws to seal the victory.

The Bison shot 62.5 percent from the field in the second half and 50.9 percent (27-53) for the game. Army also had the hot shooting touch, nailing 52.4 percent in the second half and 46.3 percent (25-54) in the game. The Bison controlled the glass with a 33-26 advantage and outscored the Black Knights 40-28 in the paint.

Along with Almind and Hollobaugh, Valdner added 13 points to the scoring threat in her final regular-season home game. Macfarlane led Army players in double-figures with 23 points.

With the win, the Bison snapped a two-game losing streak to the Cadets. The Bucknell women's basketball team closes out the regular-season on the road at Holy Cross today and at Colgate on Sunday.

Earlier in the week, the Bison trounced Lafayette, 81-63.

Hollobaugh led all scorers with a career-high 28 points and Tomovich dropped in a career-best 23 as the Bison evened their season at 12-12 and improved to 5-6 in Patriot League play.

The Orange and Blue scored over 80 points for the second time all season after finishing with their lowest scoring output just a week before in a tough loss at Navy.

The Leopards (0-24, 0-11 PL) ran out to an early 7-2 lead with Lindsay Myers leading the way with five points. After a Bucknell time-out, the Bison took control with a 21-6 spurt in five and a half span. Hollobaugh scored 12 points during the stretch, three coming from her only three-pointer of the night.

Both teams traded baskets over the next four minutes, but five straight points from Tomovich and a pair from Almind gave the Orange and Blue a comfortable 34-19 lead with 7:50 to go before the break.

Naida Dupovac hit two jumpers for the Leopards while Kirstin Doherty knocked down two free throws to top off a mini 6-2 run that brought Lafayette within 11 with 5:20 in the first half. The Bison would not let Lafayette get any closer than 36-25 as they scored 13 points in the remaining minutes to head to the locker room with a 49-29 cushion.

The Bison kept an 18-point margin in the first 11 minutes of the second half and extended it to 25 after Amanda Fleming '07 put back a shot with 14:35 to go.

Dupovac added a basket at 9:35 to ignite a 12-3 run by the Leopards to get them within 14 at 66-52. The Bison countered the attack with Hollobaugh's three-point play and Drumgold making a layup with 5:33 left to push the lead back to 71-52. Lafayette would never reach closer than 16 the rest of the way.

After shooting a school record-low 18.9 percent from the field at Navy a week ago, the Orange and Blue responded with a 60.7 percent on their shots in the first half and 45.3 percent (29-64) for the game. Bucknell also dominated the glass against Lafayette with a 43-32 rebound edge.

Along with scorers Hollobaugh and Tomovich, Almind scored 14 points and grabbed a team-best nine rebounds. Hollobaugh dished out a game-high seven assists, just one shy of her career-best, and grabbed three steals in the Bison win.

Colleen Fitzpatrick led all Leopard scorers with 18 points as Myers added 12 to along with her team-best nine rebounds and five assists.

Men's bball in second

MBALL from page B1

the Bison surged ahead 31-26. The Orange and Blue held on and led 37-34 at halftime.

After a tight first half, the Bison cranked up the defense. Lafayette entered the game averaging 77 points a game, but the Bison outscored the Patriot League's most potent offense 42-27 in the second half.

The Bison comfortably led 50-40 after Badmus hit a foul shot with 16:51 remaining in the game. Skornik increased the lead to 60-48 after hitting a jumper at the 12:29 mark of the half. Bettencourt drilled the last of his five threes with 7:50 remaining, and his shot put the Bison ahead 67-50.

The win gave the Bison reason to believe—the squad has beaten every Patriot League team at least once this season.

Bettencourt put on a fine shooting display and finished with 17 points. He also handed out five assists and grabbed six rebounds. Badmus was perfect on the day, hitting all four field goals, which included a trey and all three free-throw attempts, en route to a 12-point night. Clark had four assists.

Lee also continued his strong play by posting 15 points.

"He [Lee] is a very physical player and can score from outside and around the basket, which makes him so valuable for this team. We can rely on him whenever the game is close, and that is just what we were missing in the beginning of the year. He now takes a lot of pressure off the team, especially Kevin [Bettencourt]," McNaughton said.

Lafayette was led by Davis, who scored 18 points.

The Orange and Blue hit 54 percent of their field goal attempts while holding the opposition to a 40 percent clip. They hit eight three-pointers and 13 free throws.

The Bison finish the season with two consecutive road games. They travel to Worcester, Mass., and play Holy Cross tonight at 8. They conclude the regular season by visiting Colgate on Sunday at 1 p.m. The Patriot League tournament begins March 6 in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Badmus noted that the Bison will be ready for any team they face in the tournament.

"We will approach the Patriot League tournament just like we've approached this long season: one game at a time," Badmus said. "We will give each team, whoever it may be, their due respect and play them with the intention of making better plays, working harder, and being smarter."

Bucknell Men's Basketball 75, Army 25

##	Player Name		TOT-FG	3-PT	FT-FTA	REBOUNDS OF	DE	TOT	PF	TP	A	TO	BLK	S	MIN
21	Namvou, Jack	f	1-3	0-0	2-2	2	3	5	0	4	2	0	0	0	12
50	Bennett, Jeremiah	f	4-5	1-2	0-0	0	3	3	1	9	0	0	3	0	14
00	Skornik, Davorin	c	3-3	0-0	0-2	2	3	5	4	6	1	3	1	0	14
10	Webber, Roland	g	2-5	1-4	0-0	0	2	2	1	5	0	0	0	1	13
25	Quinn, Matt	g	5-8	1-3	2-2	0	0	0	0	13	4	0	0	1	21
03	Lee, Charles		2-3	2-2	1-2	0	5	5	2	7	0	3	0	1	18
04	Brown, Donald		2-3	0-0	2-2	0	2	2	2	6	0	1	0	0	12
05	Badmus, Abe		2-3	0-1	1-2	0	4	4	1	5	4	3	0	3	23
11	Clark, John		2-3	0-0	0-0	1	4	5	2	4	1	1	0	0	12
12	Bettencourt, Kevin		2-5	0-2	2-2	0	2	2	0	6	1	1	0	1	21
22	Glover, Antario		1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	9
31	Niesz, Chris		0-1	0-1	0-0	0	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
32	McNaughton, Chris		3-4	0-0	2-3	0	3	3	2	8	0	0	1	0	14
42	Mack, Holland		0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
44	Viaer-McClymont, T		0-0	0-0	0-2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	10
	Team Totals		29-48	5-15	12-19	5	36	41	18	75	14	12	5	8	200

Bucknell Women's Basketball 73, Army 68

##	Player Name		TOT-FG	3-PT	FT-FTA	REBOUNDS OF	DE	TOT	PF	TP	A	TO	BLK	S	MIN
13	Almind, Desire	f	11-16	0-0	5-7	1	8	9	3	27	3	2	1	2	39
41	Valdner, Kristin	f	4-8	0-2	5-8	2	6	8	4	13	3	2	0	1	31
15	Geosits, Lindsey	g	1-7	1-6	0-0	0	5	5	1	3	3	0	0	2	40
20	Hollobaugh, Lindsey	g	8-11	1-1	4-5	4	3	7	0	21	9	4	0	3	40
33	Drumgold, Lillian	g	0-3	0-0	3-5	0	1	1	3	3	2	6	0	2	19
42	Fleming, Amanda		0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
44	Tomovich, Brooke		3-7	0-0	0-0	1	1	2	4	6	0	1	1	0	26
	Team Totals		27-53	2-10	17-25	8	25	33	15	73	20	15	2	10	200

Baseball

Feb. 21, Game One

Bucknell 6, James Madison 5

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Stoll, Ben	4	1	2	1	0	1	3	1
Moss, Sam	3	2	1	0	0	1	1	2
Walter, Kyle	3	1	2	0	0	0	2	0
Day, Brian	4	0	0	0	0	2	6	0
Wolf, Pete	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
Hirschberg, Brian	3	1	2	3	1	0	0	0
Grandizio, Chris	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bunting, Phil	3	1	0	0	1	0	4	2
Stutzman, Steve	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
Mahony, Chris	2	0	0	0	1	1	3	0
Daley, Matt	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Team Totals	27	6	8	5	3	7	21	8

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Daley, M.	7.0	10	5	5	3	4	28	32

Feb. 21, Game Two

Bucknell 10, **James Madison** 16

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Stoll, Ben	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	2
Moss, Sam	5	1	1	1	0	1	0	2
Walter, Kyle	3	2	2	1	2	0	1	0
Day, Brian	5	1	1	4	0	1	10	0
Wolf, Pete	5	1	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hirschberg, B.	5	2	2	1	0	1	3	0
Bunting, Phil	3	2	2	0	0	1	8	1
Barrett, Austin	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stutzman, S.	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	2
Capece, Matt .	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grandizio, Chris	4	0	1	2	0	1	1	0
Team Totals	41	10	14	9	2	6	24	9

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Miller, K.	3.1	9	11	8	1	4	20	22
Nadler, C.	4.2	7	5	5	2	4	20	22

Feb. 22

Bucknell 6, **James Madison** 16

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Stoll, Ben	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
Capece, Matt	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1
Moss, Sam	4	0	1	0	0	1	1	2
Duvall, Brad	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Walter, Kyle	5	1	2	1	0	0	1	0
Wolf, Pete	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Barrett, Austin	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Day, Brian	3	2	1	1	0	0	8	0
Bunting, Phil	4	1	0	0	0	1	7	1
Stutzman, Steve	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
Mahony, Chris	3	0	1	3	0	0	1	0
Ekimoff, Greg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grandizio, Chris	3	0	1	0	0	0	3	0
Weiss, Evan	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Futrick, Phil	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Team Totals	38	6	9	6	0	8	24	10

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Futrick, P.	3.0	5	4	3	2	3	16	19
Peacock, T.	2.2	2	3	2	2	4	11	13
Mittag, N.	1.1	0	0	0	0	1	3	4
Curry, M.	0.1	4	5	5	1	0	5	6
Gryskevicz, R.	0.0	3	4	4	1	0	3	4
Mara, L.	0.2	1	0	0	0	0	3	3

--Compiled by David Seal and Cecily Cairns

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Arts & Entertainment

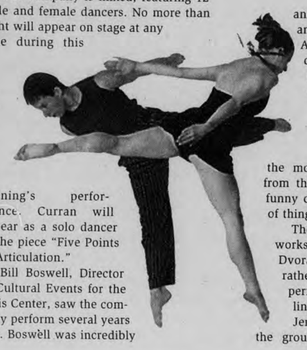
Seán Curran Company brings its modern dance show to Weis Center

By Dave Allen
Senior Writer

The Weis Center for the Performing Arts will host an exciting performance by the Seán Curran Company tonight at 8. This New York based dance group will perform modern dance in an accessible and energetic style, backed by live musicians.

Curran, the group's artistic director, was a member of the original New York City cast for the percussion-based dance show "Stomp" and has choreographed for the Trinity Irish Dance Company. He has also choreographed for many shows and operas performed on and off Broadway and for many other professional dance companies. His broad artistic pedigree indicates a high level of prestige and experience in the realm of modern dance.

The company is mixed, featuring 12 male and female dancers. No more than eight will appear on stage at any time during this evening's performance. Curran will appear as a solo dancer in the piece "Five Points of Articulation."



Bill Boswell, Director of Cultural Events for the Weis Center, saw the company perform several years ago. Boswell was incredibly moved by the performance and knew he wanted to bring the company here.

"What they do is very beautiful, and really speaks to young audiences," Boswell said.

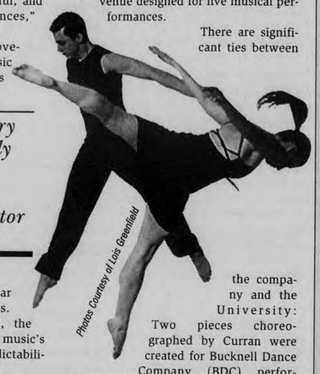
The company's onstage movements and the accompanying music are borrowed from folk traditions and from more popular and contemporary forms. According to Boswell, the dance also follows the music's characteristic unpredictability.

> *"What they do is very beautiful, and really speaks to young audiences."*
> *—**Bill Boswell**, director of cultural events*

"The dancers interact in charged ways, and, like the music that doesn't always go where you expect it to, the movements sometimes deviate from the anticipated, which can be funny or frightening or any number of things in between," Boswell said.

The group is dancing to several works by Leos Janacek, Antonin Dvorak and Fritz Kriesler. But rather than having the company perform to recorded music, violinist Timothy Fain and pianist Jeremy Denk will accompany the group. Boswell said the group believed it was important to have live music in a hall like the Weis Center, a venue designed for live musical performances.

There are significant ties between the company and the University: Two pieces choreographed by Curran were created for Bucknell Dance Company (BDC) performances several years ago. The late Danna Frangione, who taught dance at the University, worked with the BDC during this creative collaboration. Tonight's performance by the Seán Curran Company will be in tribute to her.



Photos Courtesy of Lois Greenfield

The company is also conducting master classes with University dance students today before its performance this evening.

Even if you have never been to a performance of modern dance before, come to the Weis Center tonight and check out to the Seán Curran Company. Tickets are $20, and the onstage action, combined with the playing by live musicians, promises to be one-of-a-kind.

Beethoven celebrated at Weis Center performance

By Catherine Heverling
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ Concert Review

Music-lovers young and old gathered Friday night at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts to witness the musical virtuosity of international performers Corey Cerovsek and Paavali Jumppanen.

During their visit to the University, the two presented three of Beethoven's most time-honored sonatas for violin and piano and over an hour's worth of expert, unforgettable musicianship.

The concert began with Beethoven's Sonata No. 1 in D Major. Although the stage had only a music stand and a piano, the stage took on the life of a full production as the two performers came out.

Jumppanen's piano playing, which was as smooth as the keys he played on, and Cerovsek's fervent bow striking complemented each other perfectly. The connection between the two performers was evident visually and aurally. Their synchronized dynamics and rhythm were matched by the common feel and intention for the piece revealed by their facial expressions and motions.

"The connection between the two of them was amazing. When on stage, they constantly looked at each other. That's not something you find with all performers," Lindsay Puliafico '06 said.

The pair continued the concert with Sonata No. 10 in G Major. The variety of styles in the sonata's four movements demonstrated each performer's tremendous musical ability.

The first movement, Allegro Moderato, offered an opportunity to hear the piano and violin in solo moments. The pair paused just before the third movement, Scherzo: Allegro, and caught each other's eye—Jumppanen raised his eyebrows, as if to signal the audience that something truly incredible was to come.

During this movement, the melody was tossed back and forth between the instruments. Jumppanen hurdled fast-paced scale passages with as much ease and purpose as he did with simple quarter note accompaniment.

The evening concluded with Beethoven's Sonata No. 7 in C Minor. The piece featured many musical ornaments and trills, which were incorporated as playful competition between the performers. Sonata No. 7 provided a variety of tones and styles, often switching from forceful melody to a graceful, light high-octave melody.

Jumppanen's even, confident solo during the second movement was balanced by thoughtful, interwoven solos by Cerovsek, which were so soft that you could even hear Cerovsek's breaths between passages.

"It's nice to come to a concert and see the differences and similarities between pieces by the same composer. Listening to all three sonatas gave me a good idea of the composer's style," Emily Yoder '06.

The final movements of the piece were the most active and lively. The third movement, Scherzo:Allegro, concluded in what sounded like the middle of a phrase, only to continue with a fast, complex final movement. Finale: Allegro-Presto featured brisk, clean playing by both Jumppanen and Cerovsek and was well-chosen as the audience's final souvenir of the performance.

World-renowned violinist Cerovsek began studying the violin when he was 5. When he was 12, he graduated from the University of Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music. He received a bachelor's degree at 15, a master's degree at 16 and completed his doctoral course work in mathematics and music at age 18.

Now at the age of 32, Cerovsek has performed all over the United States and Canada, and has toured in countries such as Australia, Canada, Denmark, Japan, China and Spain. He has been featured on the "Tonight Show" and has released several collaborative albums.

Jumppanen won first prize in the 2000 Young Concert Artists International Auditions for his piano performance. He has since performed at Carnegie Hall, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Isabelle Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston. At age 19, he received first prize at Finland's International Maj Lind Competition.

Cerovsek and Jumppanen will continue their collaboration during the 2003-2004 season with performances of the complete Beethoven Sonatas over three concerts at the Isabella Gardner Museum in Boston.

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Sarah Gainer—*The Bucknellian*

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Arts & Entertainment

Reality TV—has it gone too far?

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

Watching other people's everyday lives, comedic mishaps, blossoming relationships or embarrassing first dates all in the name of entertainment is the newest fad in U.S. television—Reality TV.

With over 20 Reality TV shows on major networks every week, and reruns being shown just as often, this fad is monopolizing the TV Guide. What started out innocently enough, with a few inconspicuous video cameras hidden in a loft apartment, has blossomed into complete manipulation and exploitation of the participants.

Each new show proves itself to be more outrageous than the previous, making its viewers wonder if Reality TV is even realistic anymore.

As part of the MTV generation, students' earliest memory of Reality TV is "The Real World," which pitched itself as revealing what happens when people "stop being nice, and start being real." Now in its 14th season, "The Real World" has begun to lose some of the realistic characteristics it once possessed and now reflects only the sex, drugs and drama of the men and women participating in the show.

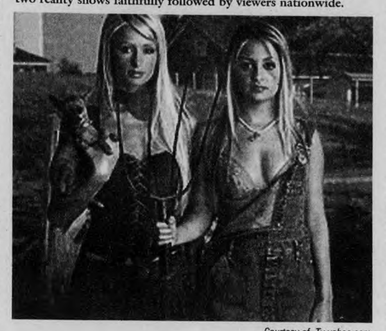
"'The Real World' is like this fantasy world where the most attractive people interact, party at the expense of MTV and live in a lavishly decorated house that most of us will never see in real life," Jeanine Elbaz '06 said. "Nevertheless, it's entertaining to see the drama that unfolds thanks to the characteristics of these new lifestyles."

Blossoming from the success of "The Real World," MTV now also features "Road Rules," "Sorority Life," "Surf Girls," "The Osbournes" and many more in its Reality TV repertoire. However, it is not the only network guilty of giving into this fad. The newest addition FOX's Reality TV lineup, "The Littlest Groom," involves helping a 4'5" man find the love of his life.

"It seems like people will watch anything," Travis Hoadley '07 said.

Similar to "The Littlest Groom" is NBC's "Average Joe." Now in its second season, set in beautiful Hawaii, the show stars a woman trying to find love. However, the beautiful woman undertaking the quest is not told her suitors are not body-building studs. Instead, they are "average Joes."

Courtesy of Mtv.com



Courtesy of Tv.yahoo.com

"The Real World," (above) and "The Simple Life" (below) are two reality shows faithfully followed by viewers nationwide.

To make it interesting, eight new men with model qualifications are dropped off on the island, pitting the "average" against the "above average."

"It was funny to see the woman's initial reaction because she was horrified about what she got herself into. But it really makes the woman on the show look past outward appearances and actually get to know the guys," Erin Zimmerer '04 said.

With reality themes as varied as CBS' "Big Brother," ABC's "Celebrity Mole" and FOX's "The Simple Life," it seems television makes it easier to experience reality from the comfort of a living room. But with each season bringing more and more outrageous ideas, is Reality TV realistic at all?

"Personally I think there is so much staged in [Reality TV], and people expect certain things that it's not even a reflection of reality anymore. I'm sick of it," Lianne Hansen '06 said.

That is not to say these shows do not provide entertainment to their viewing audience. The WB's "ElimiDate" is a prime example, for what could possibly be more enjoyable then watching the awkward first date of men and women who generally have less than wholesome morals?

Even TLC, which used to boost a lineup of truly wholesome Reality TV shows, has gone slightly seedy with "What Not to Wear."

A step away from "A Baby Story" or "A Wedding Story," "What Not to Wear" allows two self-proclaimed fashion experts destroy the wardrobes of style-challenged individuals and instruct them on how to "properly spend" $5,000 on new attire. This is not even a reflection of reality—most people do not have thousands of dollars to mindlessly blow on a new wardrobe.

Television was once an escape from reality, a way for a person to spend a little time forgetting about the stressors of his or her life, losing themselves in a mindless sitcom. However, with the explosion of Reality TV, it is becoming more than an escape. It is becoming an alternative to our own realities.

Wouldn't a better idea be to get off the couch and see what is really out there instead of taking someone else's word for it?

Student playwrights share their scripts

The University presents its first annual student playwright reading

Jaclyn Carr—*The Bucknellian*

Mia, portrayed by Elena Augustine '07 and the character Zain, played by Alex Doijer '07 discuss their deepest thoughts while in a drug induced daze in the ten minute play, "Tripartite"

By Julianna M. Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Student talent was in full force at the first student playwright reading Saturday night. The event acted as a forum for students' scripts, providing staging and an audience for the new texts.

"It's an event for us to be able to see how our scripts work out on stage," Cap and Dagger President and student playwright Kristen Habacht '05 said. "It's different because it's something that students are running and producing."

The event was the result of budding student interest on campus—students from a variety of majors try their hands at penning scripts and need an environment in which to test them and receive feedback.

"There's a demand for it and most of the topics are things people can relate to. It's kind of nice to see what fellow students are doing not just inside the classroom, but how they're applying it as well," Habacht said.

All plays performed Saturday night were done script-in-hand, with the actors reading from copies. Staging, costumes and sets were minimal to draw attention to the writing itself.

The evening began with Habacht's play "Yvain," a self-described "medieval translation with a Monty Python twist." This play was part of last week's Arthurian conference and was inspired by Habacht's Medieval Literature class.

In "Yvain," a cast of seven enacted a tale of the round table and courtly love, in which the title character takes on another knight to avenge his cousin's reputation. The tale was colored with interjections from a set of dual narrators. Knight Two's sassy comments kept the audience laughing and served as a contrast to the poised narration of Knight One.

"I took something that everyone knows, the Arthur story, and put a twist on it," Habacht said.

"Tripartite," by Brittany Bohn '04, was featured next on the program. Her short play took a smoky look at life through the eyes of three college friends, by raising questions about living, the meaning behind life and religious identity.

The dark but amusing satirical script posed its characters as drug-induced philosophers. The script was inspired by a year Bohn spent at Oxford University, where she witnessed first-hand this blend of academia and "recreation."

"All these people sit around and have all these grandiose thoughts and philosophize about life, and sometimes in the end that's no more ridiculous than saying that you're the Messiah," Bohn said. "It's about debunking that and taking a humorous look at yourself and the philosophizing."

The third and final feature, "Perfect," was written by Mike Mellas '05. This play also examined some of life's central moments through the eyes of a set of friends.

Chris, played by Chad North '06, and Caitie, portrayed by Rita DeAngelo '07, discussed a variety of subjects during what appeared to be a high school study hall. They began with the ingredients for a perfect novel, and traveled full-circle back to this subject, stopping in between to mull over prom dates, high school cattiness, relationships, true love and life's "what if's." The performance, which highlighted segments of a longer play, began and ended with a soliloquy by Chris. He spoke alternately about Kurt Cobain acting as the poet for his generation, and about friendship and the moments that are remembered later in life.

The night was another step in the process for these student playwrights, some of whom have spent over a year working on their scripts. All three plan on taking their drafts elsewhere, whether it be for competition, performance or publication. The event itself is not intended to be a one-time exhibition, and is scheduled to become an annual opportunity.

Jaclyn Carr—*The Bucknellian*

The title character of "Yvain" (Andy Nogasky '07) gets support from the steady narration of Knight I (Rachel Slotcavage '04)

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Rebellion captures northern Haiti

By Ellie Stewart
Staff Writer

Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide agreed to a peace plan designed to end weeks of violence, BBC News reported on Feb. 21.

For nearly two weeks, rebels in Haiti have advanced through the country to expand the territory held by a conglomerate of radicals to include nearly the entire northern region of the country while driving the nation into chaos. According to *The New York Times*, insurgent leaders vowed to gain control of the country in two weeks' time.

The rebellion has been helped by the fact that Haiti has no military, only a civilian police force; Aristide dissolved the armed forces in the early 1990s. Many of the rebels are former military officers.

It seems surprising that with his agreement to the peace plan, the Haitian rebels would continue in their efforts to liberate Haiti. But the plan would leave Aristide in power, and BBC reporter Stephen Gibbs says that "the armed rebels that now control a substantial part of northern Haiti are not being consulted, and they say that their uprising will continue until the day that President Aristide steps down."

Meanwhile, the rebels continue to gain territory. They attacked the second-largest city in the country, Cap Haitien, last week. Cap Haitian is considered to be the last stronghold of the Aristide government, and is only 90 miles from the capital city of Port-au-Prince.

"They came in, went by the port, locked it up. They locked up the international airport, roamed through town firing and commandeered the prison, released the prisoners," said Walter Eussenius, owner of the Mont Joli Hotel, to CNN.

BBC News outlines the entailments of the International Peace Plan as follows: Aristide will stay in power until 2006, the prime minister will be replaced; the new prime minister will be selected by a panel made up of the government, the opposition and the international community; and un-rigged elections will take place.

The proposal has the potential to lead to an international peace-keeping force with participation by France and members of the Organization of American States. Fifty U.S. Marines have already been sent to Haiti, but they are acting only as a security detail for the president and his staff, and are not helping the police fight the rebellion.

The United States has no intention of acknowledging a rebel government.

"A government created by violent means would be isolated and would not be recognized," an anonymous department official said to CNN.

According to MSNBC, France proposed on Wednesday the immediate dispatch of an international police force to Haiti, but there has been no official response at press time.

Foxnews.com reports that the peace plan is partially a result of the appeal by Caribbean nations to the international community to provide security assistance in Haiti to restore law and order and end the rebellion.

This rebellion has attempted to combat the political strife that has gripped the country for nearly four years. *The New York Times* reported the conditions that have become normal in a rebel-held Haitian city.

"With the road blocked by machine-gun wielding rebels, the price of rice, a staple food here, has doubled ... The hospital's bullet-ridden gates are open but its wooden doors are shut tight. The Cuban doctors who normally staff it are afraid to show up for work, hospital workers said. International aid agencies said they cannot safely bring supplies into the city," *The New York Times* reported.

> *"They came in, went by the port, locked it up. They locked up the international airport, roamed through town firing and commandeered the prison, released the prisoners."*
> **—Walter Eussenius,** *Haitian citizen*

CNN.com reports that aid agencies, Caribbean nations and the United States fear the bloody uprising that began on Feb. 5, and has so far taken the lives of 60 Haitians, will spark a mass exodus of Haitians out of the country.

In fact, many are concerned that Haitians are crafting wooden boats to travel out of their impoverished nation to Florida. The Haitians currently building boats in an effort to escape the country are not fleeing because of the rebellion, but rather because of the poverty that has continually existed in the country.

"These would-be migrants are preparing their escape from Haiti at a time of rebellion that poses the greatest threat yet to the presidency of Jean-Bertrand Aristide. But their reason has been the same for many years—the lack of jobs and a future," states CNN.com, which also reports that U.S. Coast Guard patrols have caught approximately 1,126 Haitians at sea since October, compared to 2,013 captured in the past year.

"President Jean-Bertrand Aristide said today that he would not give in to rebel demands to step down and he appealed to opposition leaders to accept a proposed plan that would stop the rebel advance on the capital and avoid further bloodshed in the Caribbean nation," *The New York Times* reported Tuesday.

"If they come to Port-au-Prince, you will have thousands of people killed," Aristide said at a conference in the presidential palace. "I would like to see them neutralized rather than have that bloodshed."

One of the most important things to consider is whether or not Aristide decides to cooperate with the opposition and what happens in the peace talks may not matter. The capture of Cap Haitien has for now put the rebels in control of not only half the country but also Haiti's heartland, leaving a great deal of important Haitian territory in the control of radical rebels.

Democrats ignore smaller contests for Super Tuesday

By David LaRoss
Business & Politics Editor

Tuesday marked a week in the Democratic primary that was notable only for the fact that nothing significant happened. Sen. John Kerry (Mass.) won primary contests in Hawaii, Utah and Idaho, but only 61 delegates depended on the week's primaries.

More delegates were at stake in last week's Wisconsin election alone, and almost 20 times more will be up for grabs on March 2's "Super Tuesday," when 10 states will hold primaries on the same night, awarding a total of 1,151 delegates.

Sen. John Edwards (N.C.) finished second to Kerry in Utah and Idaho, with 30 percent and 22 percent of the vote, respectively. Rep. Dennis Kucinich (Ohio) recorded his strongest showing of the campaign in the Hawaii primary, taking 30 percent of the vote to Kerry's 46 percent—the only election this week where Kerry received less than half of the ballots cast.

Kucinich received eight delegates for his performance, increasing his tally five times over—according to CNN, he now has 10, to Kerry's 727 and Edwards' 212. Kucinich did not actually campaign heavily in Hawaii recently, but the state is traditionally strongly liberal, in keeping with Kucinich's own leanings.

If a candidate can win 2,162 delegates, he will have a majority at the Democratic Party convention this summer, and, barring extraordinary circumstances, will be guaranteed the nomination.

With 10 high-stakes elections now close at hand, none of the candidates had much time for Tuesday's contests. Even Rev. Al Sharpton, who picked up no delegates this week and has only 16 in total, spent the day in his home state of New York.

Kerry spent Tuesday campaigning in Ohio, where he gave only a brief statement on his victories.

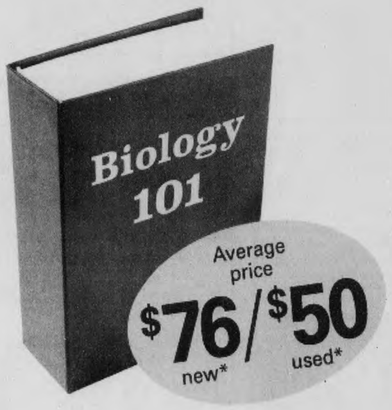
"I'm thrilled," Kerry told ABC during a campaign stop at a Cleveland steel plant. "It was great, but we've got a lot of work ahead of us, a lot of work, a lot of campaigning to do."

The elections were further overshadowed by President Bush's announcement that morning in support of amending the Constitution to ban gay marriage, which forced the candidates to prepare and issue responses to his newly solidified position (*for more on the president's announcement and the Democratic response, see page B9*).

None of Tuesday's states are expected to be heavily contested in the November elections. Hawaii is strongly Democratic, while Utah and Idaho went solidly for Bush in the 2000 election and show no signs of switching.

By contrast, the Super Tuesday states include a number of important votes in the electoral college, most notably New York and California (which has the most electoral votes of any state). Both went to Gore in 2000.

Retail



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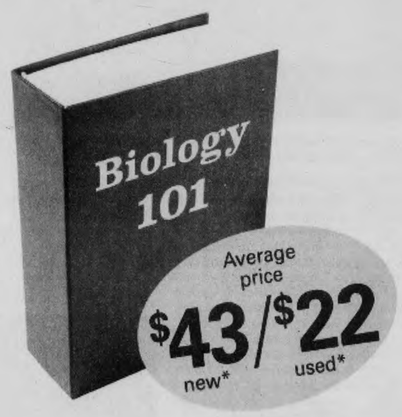

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Bush supports amendment on same-sex unions

By David LaRoss
Business & Politics Editor

Gay marriage still continues in San Francisco, but the push to stop the movement at the federal level gained a powerful ally on Tuesday. That morning, President Bush lent his support to a constitutional amendment that would define marriage as existing only between a man and a woman.

In open criticism of moves toward same-sex marriage that have come from the Massachusetts Supreme Court and San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom, Bush said to CNN that "the voice of the people must be heard. Activist courts have left the people with one recourse. If we're to prevent the meaning of marriage from being changed forever, our nation must enact a constitutional amendment to protect marriage in America."

An amendment to that effect has already been proposed in the House of Representatives by Rep. Marilyn Musgrave (R-Colo.). According to The Associated Press, Bush has confirmed that it meets his criteria for "protecting the sanctity of marriage." However, actual support for Musgrave's amendment is uncertain, and Bush mentioned neither it nor any other specific legislation, in his speech.

Democrats have already claimed that Bush's support of the amendment is less about his own values and more about strengthening his electoral base for the coming presidential election.

"President Bush came to the White House pledging to unite us and is now seeking to divide the country for his own political gain," said Democratic National Committee chairman Terry McAuliffe to CNN.

The campaign of Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) issued a statement Tuesday reaffirming Kerry's opposition to the amendment. Kerry maintains that he does not support same-sex marriage, favoring instead civil unions patterned after Vermont's program.

The question of same-sex marriage has been brought into the public eye recently by Newsom, who personally ordered San Francisco city clerks to issue marriage licenses to homosexual couples on Feb.12. The order is in violation of California's Proposition 22, which bans gay marriage and was passed in a general election in 2000 with 61 percent of the vote.

Newsom claims that the proposition violates the California state constitution. Specifically, he cites a clause that forbids the government from extended a privilege only to a certain group, instead of the general population.

"Most public opinion polls in the 1960s were against interracial marriages," Newsom said to Reuters. "The bottom line is that there are certain principles that transcend public opinion polls."

According to a recent Gallup poll, about six in 10 Americans oppose legalizing gay marriage, but less than half favor amending the Constitution to ban it.

After more than 3,000 couples had been married, Newsom halted the licensing process over the weekend of Feb. 21. It resumed Monday, but by appointment only.

Legal action on the marriages is still pending. In a lawsuit brought against the city by conservative groups, a state judge refused to issue a restraining order against the city on Feb. 20, saying that there was no proof that the marriages had caused "irreparable harm." It has since been combined with a suit brought by the city of San Francisco itself claiming that Prop. 22 is unconstitutional. The case will be heard at an unspecified date in March.

California's governor, Republican Arnold Schwarzenegger, has joined his party in condemning Newsom's actions, although he has only recently moved to stop them. His attorney general, Bill Lockyer, will file suit today to ask the California Supreme Court to intervene.

"The people of California who have enacted laws that recognize marriage only between a man and a woman, and the same-sex couples who were provided marriage licenses in San Francisco, deserve a speedy resolution to the question of the legality of these licenses," Lockyer said to the AP on Monday.

"I will not abdicate and step back and say what we were doing 10, 15 days ago—before this action—is appropriate," Newsom said to CNN. "I do not believe it's appropriate for me, as mayor of San Francisco, to discriminate against people. And if that means my political career ends, so be it."

> ***House Joint Resolution No. 56 — 'Federal Marriage Amendment':***
> *"Marriage in the United States shall consist only of the union of a man and a woman. Neither this constitution or the constitution of any state, nor state or federal law, shall be construed to require that marital status or the legal incidents thereof beconferred upon unmarried couples or groups."*
>
> *—Proposed by Rep. Marilyn Musgrave*

Stechschulte prepares for congressional campaign

Melissa Pauling—The Bucknellian

Dr. Donald Stechschulte sits in his office on campus. He collected more than 1,400 signatures in his campaign for Congress, and will be on the ballot barring a legal challenge to the petition.

HOUSE From page B10

"It was incredibly wonderful to introduce myself to people and ask them what their concerns were," he said.

Stechschulte met one elderly couple living on a fixed income $960. Their Medicare expenses are $300 per month.

"The husband had worked in the coal mines his whole life to get that pension and he is paying so much for something that the government should basically be providing," Stechschulte said.

He advocates a major restructuring of the nation's health-care system. He said the problem with the new prescription drug bill is that all the federal funds are funneled through the insurance companies. It would be better if the government put out bids for medicines to the various pharmaceutical companies, similar to the way Canada and other western European nations get the best price for their citizens.

"In Canada, everyone has total free choice about where and with whom they seek medical care. Consumer choice is the ultimate free market of healthcare," Stechschulte said.

He also plans to make education and campaign finance reform issues in the campaign.

"Any citizen should be able to run [for office], not just multi-millionaires. Every bonafide candidate should have access to the media and not be reduced to sound bytes," Stechschulte said.

Stechschulte also wants to take a look at pre-school, K-12 and college education in America. He said he thinks it is the right of every citizen to have access to each of these levels of education and that the government should ensure that.

"From estimates I've heard, that would cost the government 45-85 billion dollars. That's about what we have spent in Iraq in one year," he said.

Stechschulte wants to re-invigorate the family farm, which is vital to Pennsylvania's largely agricultural economy. He also would like to take a hard look at corporations in America.

"We need to end the myth that corporations have the same rights as individuals. They don't deserve the same protection under the Bill of Rights that a citizen does. Corporations are legal fiction and should be treated differently than living, breathing human beings," he said.

Stechschulte has been impressed with the support he has received from University students. Among other tasks, they helped him acquire the signatures he needed, some of whom were from the College Democrats. Stechschulte hopes to use the group to energize and organize his supporters on campus.

"Civic engagement is practically a mandate of a liberal arts education. Republicans, Democrats and everyone should be excited about and engaged in this process," Stechschulte said.

If you would like to be involved with Stechschulte's campaign, you can contact Matt Wirick '04, president of the College Democrats at mwirick@bucknell.edu or Stechschulte at dstechsc@bucknell.edu.

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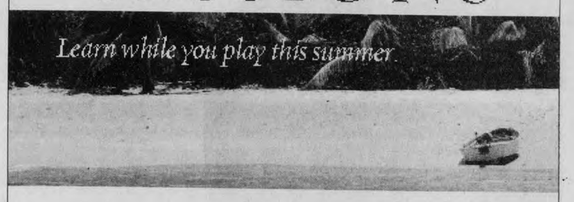

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Nader abandons Greens in new presidential bid

By Christopher Styers
Business & Politics Editor

Ralph Nader, the University's planned 2004 Commencement Speaker, announced Sunday on "Meet the Press" that he would run for president of the United States in 2004. Nader decided to run as an independent instead of waiting until the Green Party's convention in June.

Nader pursued the presidency as the Green Party's candidate in 2000 and earned nearly 3 percent of the vote. Many Democrats blame Nader for the Republican presidency, labeling him as a "spoiler." Democrats also believe that another run by Nader will do nothing more than provide a second term for the Bush administration.

"He's had a whole distinguished career fighting for working families, and I would hate to see ... part of his legacy being that he got us eight years of George Bush," Democratic National Committee Chairman Terry McAuliffe said of Nader, according to *The Wall Street Journal*.

Many Democrats share McAuliffe's concern, especially concerning Nader's motivation to run without a party affiliation.

"I think that Ralph Nader is proving that the only master that he serves is his enormous ego," Chairman of the Democratic Party in Florida Scott Maddox said, according to *The New York Times*.

"I have nothing nice to say about him: 2000 should have proved to him that he's going to be nothing but a spoiler."

Rev. Al Sharpton, one of the remaining Democratic candidates, also questions Nader's decision to re-enter presidential politics.

"The only reason he's running is either he's an egomaniac or as a Bush contact," Sharpton said, according to *The New York Times*.

Sharpton, who is still pursuing the Democratic presidential nomination, declared his intentions to stop Nader.

"I'm going on a national crusade to stop Nader. This is only going to help Bush," he said.

Despite discouragement from the Democratic party, Nader remains poised to make another strong run for the White House. According to his Web site, Votenader.com, Nader wants to help reinvigorate civic engagement and get the people of the United States more involved in politics.

> *"They've lost their nerve and they've lost their expectations. They're willing to let the Democrats put a nose ring in the nose and say 'come along.'"*
> **—Ralph Nader**

Nader told *The Washington Post* that the Democrats who have tried to dissuade him from running are "sad."

"They've lost their nerve and they've lost their expectations. They're willing to let the Democrats put a nose ring in the nose and say, 'Come along,'" he said.

"I've been around this circle many times where I'm told, 'This is not the time, this is not the time.' I played the good soldier. But every time I was told it was not the time, the Democrats felt

Courtesy of Reuters

Ralph Nader announces his candidacy for president as an independent at a press conference in Washington, D.C. Nader has been the subject of heavy criticism since his announcement for potentially splitting the Democratic vote.

freer to follow the corporate pull," Nader said, according to *The New York Times*.

Opposition to the corporate world and its influence over the two major parties is one of the key planks that make up Nader's platform.

"Washington is corporate-occupied territory, and the two parties are ferociously competing to see who's going to go to the White House and take orders from their corporate paymasters. ... It's time to change the equation and bring millions of American people into the political arena," Nader said during his interview on "Meet the Press."

As Nader mounts his campaign, Republicans hope that Nader will have the impact on Democrats that they have worried about since the 2000 presidential election.

"Republicans love Ralph Nader!" said Gov. Tom Pawlenty (R-Minn.) according to *The Washington Post*.

Although the Republican National Committee has not expressed its complete reaction to Nader making a bid for president, Republican concerns cannot compete with the outpouring of anxiety from Democrats.

Gov. Tom Vilsack (D-Iowa) doubts that Americans will repeat the events of the 2000 election, regardless of the Republican views and efforts.

"People who voted for him [Nader] the last time recognize they made a mistake, and they won't do it again," Vilsack said to *The Washington Post*.

Regardless of opposition from the established liberal party, Nader remains steadfast in his quest. He reminds the American public, especially Democrats, on his Web site that "Al Gore won the election in 2000," and that events such as the recount, the use of the butterfly ballot and the "usual, lackluster corporate Democratic campaign" cost Democrats the White House in 2000.

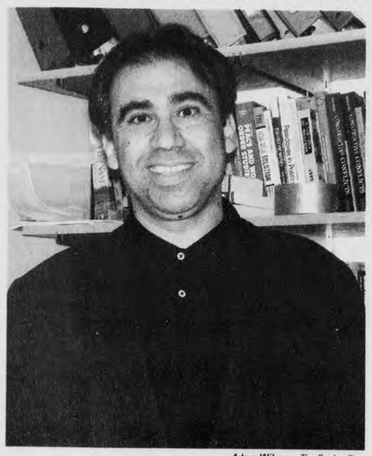
"Americans who want to see change in this nation know how important it is to defeat George W. Bush. To do that, it is important that we remain united in November and rally behind the Democratic nominee, whoever that may be," Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) said, according to *The Boston Globe*.

Despite calls like Kerry's, Nader has committed himself to the long race to November. According to *The Washington Post*, Nader challenges Republicans and Democrats, saying, "It's up to them to grab my votes and my issues."

See A1 for the University's reaction to Nader's presidential ambitions.

Massoud named for alumni lectureship

The Political Science chair was the 48th honored for inspiring teaching



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Associate Professor of Political Science Tony Massoud received the annual Class of 1956 lectureship for exceptional teaching last week.

By Christopher Styers
Business & Politics Editor

Associate Professor of Political Science Tansa Massoud became the 48th professor to be honored with the Class of 1956 Lectureship on Feb. 19.

The Class of 1956 Lectureship recognizes inspirational teaching in the University community and continues to be endowed by the Class of 1956.

"The award is a tribute to the whole faculty," Massoud said. "There are many wonderful professors here and I am happy to be a member of the faculty.",

The fact that University professors care about their students is a characteristic that Massoud thinks is important for making the University unique. He thinks the faculty's genuine interest in helping students learn and aiding them in setting and achieving goals is a distinguishing characteristic of the University.

Stephen Bowen, provost and vice president of academic affairs, echoed those sentiments as he read comments from Massoud's students.

"Professor Massoud is full of charisma and charm. These qualities, together with his superior knowledge of the material, make the lectures insightful, interesting and engaging," Bowen read.

"The greatest strength of this class was the professor," said another student. "He is a great teacher who really cares if the students understand the material."

Massoud attributes the roots of his teaching style to experiences in his early education. He said when he first came to the United States he struggled in school with language and adjusting to a different way of life. He said that a number of caring and committed public school teachers cared enough to help him make the transition and to make certain that he understood all the material. He also cited the influence of his parents: "My parents, who don't have a formal education, have always stressed the value of education to their children."

Massoud said two of the major characteristics his teachers demonstrated and that he thinks are vital to teaching are "passion and commitment."

"Professors are passionate because you want to share what you know and help students reach their potential," Massoud said.

He also feels committed to giving back and through teaching. He hopes to help students pursue their goals. Outside of the University, Massoud is also involved in teaching by volunteering to coach for soccer and basketball.

As part of the lectureship, Massoud gave a talk to an audience of students, administration, colleagues and community members. His talked was titled "War and Shaping of the Middle East."

"I always enjoyed Professor Massoud's classes, so I knew the lecture would be a good one. ... I found his opinions on the current situation and the possibility of democracy in Iraq especially interesting," said Allison Hoffmann '05, one of Massoud's students who was present at his lecture.

During his talk Massoud expertly used his knowledge of war and of the Middle East to examine wars in the region, their impacts and how the U.S. war in Iraq has affected and continues to change the region.

Massoud discussed how war has been around since the beginning of human civilization and that written history is a history of wars and warfare. He then gave a short overview of major world events from World War I through and including U.S. military action in Afghanistan and Iraq.

He concluded his talk expressing that he was a "bit optimistic" about the possibilities for Iraq and the Middle East. He said that despite the catastrophic impact wars can have, sometimes "war is like a catalyst." Massoud remains optimistic because he believes the potential is there for Iraq to grow and develop.

Massoud concluded that in order for the United States to build a successful democracy in the Middle East, the United States would have to help resolve the conflict between Israel and Palestine, pointing out that the country has a credibility problem in that region.

"They don't believe the U.S. is there to build democracy," Massoud said. "They believe the U.S. is there to protect oil and protect Israel."

Many other members of the Department of Political Science were also excited about Massoud's speech and accomplishment.

"The whole Political Science department was delighted that Tony's excellent teaching was recognized," said Professor of Political Science John Peeler. "The Class of 1956 Lectureship was a timely chance for him to talk about his passion, war and peace in the Middle East. I was pleased to see the strong turnout of students, and the many good questions provoked by the lecture."

"Professor Massoud is an inspiration and represents the best that Bucknell has to offer," said Susan Tabrizi, assistant professor of political science. "He is an expert willing to share his knowledge which is really a gift because he has something to teach us all."

Stechschulte begins run for Congressional seat

By Michelle Johnson
Staff Writer

He is a familiar face around campus. In fact, you may even have visited him if you have had a sore throat, fever or other medical ailment that brought you to Student Health Services.

He is Dr. Donald Stechschulte, director of Student Health Services, and he hopes to run on the Democratic ticket in an effort to represent the 10th District in the United States Congress. His opponent is Republican incumbent Don Sherwood, who is trying to win his fourth term in this election.

Stechschulte needed 1,000 signatures from registered Democrats in the district in order for his name to be placed on the ballot in April. He collected 1,400 signatures and is cautiously optimistic, though he will not know until tomorrow if the petition is legally confirmed.

Stechschulte sees an opportunity to make this election more democratic.

"I've lived here [in Union County] for 12 years, and for the past eight of those years, there has been no Democratic opponent in Congressional elections. I want to give the people more of a choice in this election," Stechschulte said.

He also said his children and grandchildren are another reason for him to run. Stechschulte is worried about the direction our nation is heading in.

"This path of perpetual war and using force as the only means led by the present [Bush] administration is not one I am fond of," Stechshulte said.

This is not Stechschulte's first encounter with local politics. He ran for the Lewisburg School Board in 1998. Although he lost the actual election, he was appointed to the board after he sued the school board. "They improperly appointed one member to two seats. I thought they had broken the law and the judge agreed with me," Stechschulte said.

He was also a write-in candidate two years ago in the 10th District Congressional election, but did no real campaigning.

One of the biggest obstacles Stechschulte faces is that he is challenging an incumbent. In the 2000 re-districting, in which Pennsylvania lost two Congressional seats, Union County moved from the 5th District to the 10th. Stechschulte says that the re-districting maintains Republican dominance.

"The whole system is designed to re-elect incumbents," he said.

This presents a challenge in the form of fundraising. Stechschulte estimates that his opponent already has about $500,000.

"The average Congressional campaign costs about 1.5 million [dollars], most of which is used for television ads," he said.

Stechschulte also said the system is biased in favor of incumbents because potential challengers, such as Stechschulte, are hesitant to go do fundraising before they know for sure if they will be on the ballot.

"It's difficult when you already have a full-time job. I want to make sure my candidacy is legal and viable before I do any fundraising. I love my work here at Bucknell and I wouldn't want to jeopardize that in any way," Stechschulte said.

Additionally, having a full-time job meant that Stechschulte had to collect the signatures he needed on weekends, which was difficult because people often were not home. He found the experience rewarding.

See HOUSE page B9

March 5, 2004

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

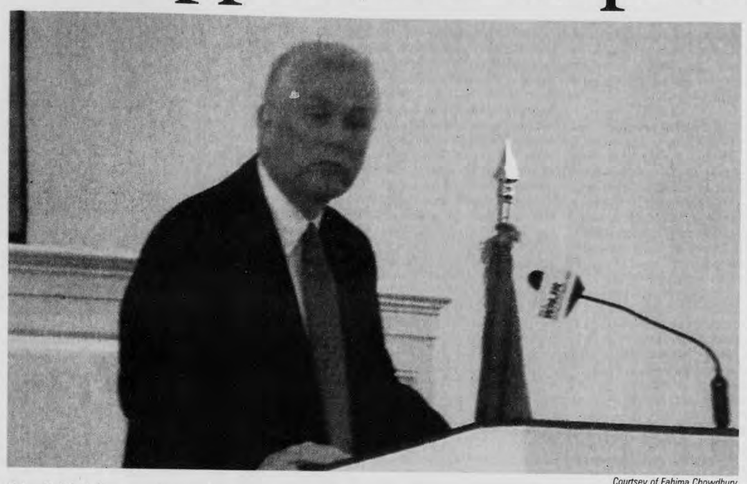
inside Volume 133, Number 6

Sports:
Women's swimming wins second straight Patriot League championship.

See page B1

Mitchell appointed as president

By Sandi-Jo Galati
Senior Editor



Courtsey of Fahima Chowdhury

Brian C. Mitchell was appointed as the new University president by the board of turstees earlier this week. He and his wife, Maryjane, said they are excited to join the community and said they look forward to a promising future here.

Brian C. Mitchell will officially join the University community as its 16th president July 1. As advocates of the value of a liberal arts education, Mitchell and his wife, Maryjane, were drawn to the promising future they recognized at the University.

"Bucknell is among a handful of those very special places," Mitchell said. "It is what it professes to be—a liberal arts university that is already special with the ambition and stamina to reach the next plateau."

Mitchell is currently the president of Washington & Jefferson College and the former president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Merrimack College and his Master of Arts and doctorate degrees from University of Rochester in history, concentrating on ethnic and labor history.

Susan Crawford '69, chair of the board of trustees, officially announced Mitchell's selection and acceptance Tuesday afternoon in a campus-wide e-mail. She said Michell has an extensive background in higher education and was a very successful presidential leader at Washington & Jefferson.

"He has a deep knowledge of the issues affecting private colleges and universities today, and a great appreciation for the academic culture at institutions like Bucknell, and I believe he is uniquely qualified to be our next president at this time in our history," Crawford said.

The Presidential Search Committee, headed by Norman E. Garrity '63, began the search process after the retirement announcement of University President Steffen Rogers in May 2003. The search committee narrowed down a pool of more than 50 applicants to the three final candidates, who were interviewed on campus and participated in open forums.

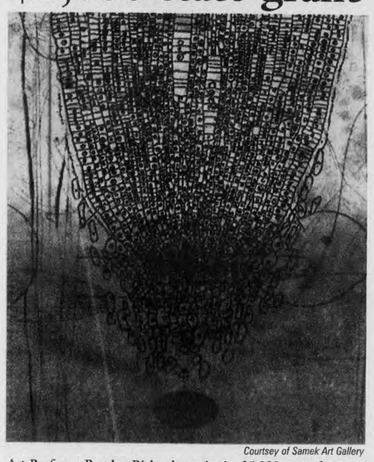
"Brian Mitchell was set apart from the other candidates by his presidential experience, which was clearly presented in his leadership style," Presidential Search Committee Student Representative Katy Timer '04 said. "In the open forum, I think this was evident by his insight and ability to honest assess situations."

Following the open forums, the committee members compiled the feedback they received from the community and submitted the information to the board of trustees for a final decision.

"In making its final selection, the board of trustees paid very close attention to the recommendations and evaluations of the Search Committee, its advisory groups and the campus community," Crawford said. "This presidential search was truly a University-wide effort and every member of the Bucknell community who participated

See PRESIDENT page A5

Richards garners $5,000 state grant



Courtsey of Samek Art Gallery

Art Professor Rosalyn Richards received a $5,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. Richards submitted slides of her work, which were available during the faculty art exhibit at Samek Art Gallery last fall. The award is intended to further Richards' artistic level.

By David Merin
Contributing Writer

Professor of Art Rosalyn Richards was one of 74 state artists to win grants from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Every year, dozens of artists apply for funding from the council. This year it handed out a total of $430,000 to 74 artists in 16 different counties. Richards was the sole winner from Union county.

Awards are given to artists in a number of different categories. Richards was one of 20 winners from the visual arts category, specifically the works-on-paper subcategory.

Richards won for large-scale graphite pencil drawings and said her win was "very competitive and considered an honor."

Richards applied for this

See AWARD page A2

ASIAN GALA A HUGE SUCCESS

Christophe Richard—The Bucknellian

Students, faculty and community members attended Saturday's Asian Gala, sponsored by Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell. Students prepared Asian foods including, shrimp fried rice, sweet and sour soup, and an exotic fruit medly. Those who attended said the performances were beautifully executed and offered a perfect compliment to the food.

Service helps improve town/gown relations

By Karen Grabowski
Staff Writer

University students have performed 8,663 hours of service work since Feb. 25, according to the Office of Volunteer and Community Service. These hours benefit both the community and campus.

The "I Serve 2" Campaign encourages students to perform at least two hours of community service work during the academic year, an effort that, along with other groups and task forces forged within the area, benefits both the campus and the Lewisburg community.

"I feel that the progress in this area has begun to change town/gown relations for the better," Volunteer Services Coordinator Tina McDowell said.

The Town/Gown Committee seeks to promote a harmonious relationship between the University and Lewisburg community. The committee, created 30 years ago, provides a forum in which community and

See SERVICE page A2

Students question moral standards

By Kim Dunlap
Staff Writer

After James Brown's contract to perform at the University's April Chrysalis Ball was canceled last month due to his alleged assault of his wife, some students have questioned the University's perceived moral standards for performers. Brown's replacement, George Clinton, has also been recently arrested.

Brown was arrested for domestic abuse in January. He allegedly pushed his wife to the ground and threatened to kill her while holding a chair over her. He has also been arrested in the past and has served a term in prison for drug and assault charges.

Vice President of Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 made the decision to cancel Brown's performance and said he based the choice on upholding the moral obligations of the University.

"He [Brown] is effectively the poster boy for domestic vio-

See MORALS page A3

FEATURES OPINIONS POLITICS

Abroad Perspective

Brittany Bohn '04 discusses the importance of keeping one's own identity while studying abroad.

See page A10

Open Letter

The *Bucknellian* editorial board writes an open letter to new University President Brian Mitchell, who replace current University President Steffen Rogers July 1.

See page A6

Democratic Nomination

Courtesy of Reuters

Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) has secured the Democratic nomination for president.

See page B10

News

Public Safety Log

Sunday, Feb. 22

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—A student reported to Public Safety that she found a student drinking alcohol at Smith Hall. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined that three students consumed alcohol, although under the age of 21. Citations were issued for underage consumption

DISORDERLY CONDUCT / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—A student reported to Public Safety that an unruly person at Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was causing a disturbance and fighting. Upon arrival, Public Safety located the suspect and determined that the student consumed alcohol, although under the age of 21. Citations were issued for underage consumption and disorderly conduct.

INFORMATION / SUSPICIOUS PERSON—A student reported to Public Safety that an unknown male knocked on her locked room door the previous night. The individual was asked to contact Public Safety immediately if the male should return.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—An employee was transported from the Sojka Pavilion by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment of chest pains. The individual later returned to his home.

Monday, Feb. 23

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to McDonnell Hall for the report of an intoxicated and ill student. The individual refused the blood alcohol content (BAC) test but agreed to the field sobriety tests, which she failed. The individual was transported to Public Safety and met with a University official, who convinced her to submit to the BAC testing. The University official remained with the student at Public Safety until it was safe to transport her back to her residence. A citation was issued for underage drinking.

INFORMATION / VEHICLE ACCIDENT—An employee reported to Public Safety that a garbage dumpster rolled into a University vehicle, causing minor damage to the car. A report was filed for insurance purposes.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to the Dana construction site for the report of damage to the area and missing property. Upon investigation, Public Safety found that unknown person(s) threw a metal work cart down the stairs, causing tools and supplies to spill. East Buffalo Township Police responded. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) took his leather coat, wallet, $50 in cash, one check card, one credit card, two keys, one payroll check, his driver's license and a BUID from a coat-room at the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) took a 10-inch knife from the L.C. Refectory. The incident is under investigation.

Tuesday, Feb. 24

MISSING PERSONS— Public Safety responded to the Gerhard Fieldhouse to assist an employee to locate his two daughters. Public Safety located the daughters and reunited them with the employee.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to the rear of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity for the report of a motor vehicle accident caused by an employee backing a University vehicle into an illegally parked student car. Both vehicles sustained minor damage. There were no injuries. Insurance information was exchanged. Warnings were issued for parking outside the designated lines.

Wednesday, Feb. 25

RETAIL THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that a student had exited the Bison Snack Bar with unpaid food. The incident is under investigation. Charges will be filed.

RETAIL THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that a student had exited the Bison Snack Bar with an unpaid beverage. The incident is under investigation. Charges will be filed.

Thursday, Feb. 26

VANDALISM—While on routine patrol, Public Safety reported that unknown person(s) removed a parking sign from the Gateway parking lot. The incident is under investigation.

Saturday, Feb. 28

MEDICAL TRANSPORT / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / FRATERNITY VIOLATION—Emergency Medical Services was dispatched to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, for an unresponsive female. Upon arrival, Public Safety identified the female as a visitor who consumed alcohol, although under the age of 21. She was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment. Lewisburg Police responded. Three students, all under the age of 21, who were served alcohol at the fraternity were cited for underage consumption. Phi Gamma Delta was cited for serving minors. Lewisburg Police charges are pending.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / ACT 64 (Drug Violation)—Public Safety responded to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity for another incident and observed the door to a room open and two bottles of liquor on the floor. While the resident was getting his BUID from a drawer, Public Safety observed, in plain view, a small plastic bag with what appeared to be marijuana inside. A marijuana pipe was under the plastic bag. Lewisburg Police responded. The student was cited for underage consumption, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Vedder Hall caused by unknown person(s) activating a pull station for no apparent reason. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Smith Hall caused by unknown person(s) activating a pull station for no apparent reason. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—A student reported to Public Safety that there was an intoxicated female student in Smith Hall. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined the female consumed alcohol, although under the age of 21. A citation was issued for underage consumption.

FAILURE TO VACATE BUILDING DURING FIRE ALARM—Public Safety responded to BU West Mod for a fire alarm activation, and discovered, in a search of the building, that three students failed to exit the building when the alarm sounded. Citations were issued for failure to vacate a building during a fire alarm.

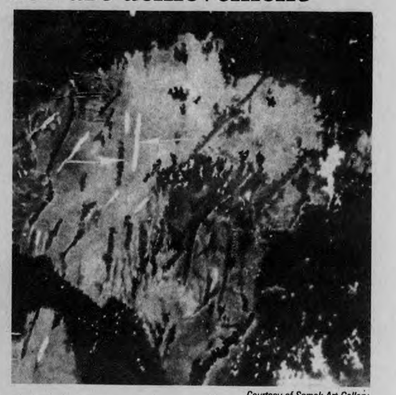
MEDICAL TRANSPORT (Refused)—PUBLIC SAFETY responded to the Langone Recreation and Athletic Center for the report of a weight falling on a visitor's chest during a weight lifting competition, causing the individual to become unconscious. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined that the visitor was conscious and in no great distress. Athletic personnel had directly requested an ambulance, which was refused by the male, who stated he would seek private medical attention and signed a patient treatment refusal form.

INFORMATION / MISSING PROPERTY—A student reported to Public Safety that she left her MP3 player in an unlocked cubby in the Langone Recreation and Athletic Complex. When she returned, she was unable to locate the player.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the Kinney Natatorium for the report of an injured visitor who was playing water polo. The individual had sustained two blows to her head during the match. She was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment and later returned to her team for transportation back to her school.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety, doing a preliminary fraternity check at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, observed a male holding a bottle of beer behind his back. Upon further investigation, the male was found to be a student who consumed alcohol, although under the age of 21. During a search of his room, a beer bong, more bottles of beer and a bottle of vodka were found. Another male student in the room also consumed alcohol, although under the age of 21. Citations were issued for underage consumption and having alcohol in the room of an underage person.

Richards receives grant for art achievement



Courtsey of Samek Art Gallery

Professor of Art Rosalyn Richards was one of 74 state artists to win a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

AWARD From page A1

grant late last summer by submitting 10-12 slides of her work along with her application. Some of the work submitted was seen at the faculty art exhibit at the Samek Art Gallery last fall.

Richards received the good news in January, although she has yet to receive the funding. Her individual grant for $5,000 is intended to further her artistic level. There are some guidelines as to how the grant can be spent, but Richards expects to use it on materials and travel expenses to exhibitions. She has one year to spend the grant.

The mission of the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts is to foster the excellence, diversity and vitality of the arts, and to broaden the availability and appreciation of art throughout the state. It is a state-run agency.

"This is a great reminder that the professors here are more than just teachers, they're artists too," Gloria Clendaniel '07 said.

Super Tuesday week

Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

As part of Super Tuesday week, the college Democrats have been registering Pennsylvania voters and they held a mock primary.

Service to benefit community and campus relations

Brad Thompson—The Bucknellian

The "I Serve 2" Campaign encourages students to perform at least two hours of community service during the school year. The new campaign has recorded 8,662 hours since Feb. 25.

SERVICE From page A1

University members share news and concerns of interest to both groups.

Of its objectives last year, the most influential was the goal to identify activities and programs that will bring the campus community and downtown together, according to Vice President of Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70.

"This led to the program 'Welcome to the Neighborhood,' the Task Force addressing the future of the area now occupied by student renters and the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership," Pollock said.

According to Pollock, the partnership was created to keep downtown Lewisburg vital, healthy and economically thriving.

"This serves all of our interests: for the community it provides jobs and variety of new businesses and for the students it provides material needs, as well as [opportunities for] internships and community service," Pollock said.

Five years after the partnership began, the percent of vacant stores dropped from 13 percent to 2 percent as 31 new businesses moved into the area.

The University contributes to the community financially by attracting visitors and students alike, but it also gives the residents a chance to take courses and gives them opportunities to see guest artists, performers and speakers.

"[The University] goes out of its way when it has opportunities to benefit both the community and the campus—in and out of the classroom," Pollock said. "It has a major impact on Lewisburg not only through the collaboration with the community, but also through service work."

Community service is brought into the curriculum of classes such as Management 101. Separate groups, including the Catholic Campus Ministry, the Service Saturday Group and fraternities and sororities contribute service outside of the classroom. Last year 22,000 hours of community service were performed.

"Try to put a price tag on that. You just can't do it," Pollock said. "I think that students are surprised to discover how much area residences appreciate and respect them. Residents don't forget."

Susan Damaschke '06 is chair of the Service Saturday Program, a program started last year as part of the Community Service Program.

"We've had some really great participation from an ever-changing group of people and have seen both students and faculty show support. I think the community has really appreciated seeing a group of students who are sincerely interested in volunteerism and service," Damaschke.

The collaboration of the University and the community benefits both groups and continues the cooperative relationship between the two.

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News

Gov. Thornburg speaks about ethical business leadership

Brad Thompson—The Bucknellian

Honorary Bucknellian and former Governor of Pennsylvania, Dick Thornburg spoke in the LC Forum while visiting Management Professor John Fernseler recently.

BY DAVID MERIN
Contributing Writer

Former Pennsylvania Governor Dick Thornburgh reflected on his experiences as the court-appointed examiner in the WorldCom bankruptcy in a lecture on Feb. 24 in the L.C. Forum. Thornburgh told the audience that if the United States' business and financial communities are to continue to prosper and maintain the confidence of the taxpaying public, they need to "do the right thing."

Thornburgh, discussed the WorldCom bankruptcy at length and said it was a classic case of "cooking the books."

The WorldCom bankruptcy caused losses in shareholder value of as much as $250 billion and was the largest bankruptcy proceeding in American history. It was also one of the first in a series of corporate scandals such as Enron and Tyco that shook the United States in the aftermath of the late 1990's technology bubble.

Thornburgh, a former U.S. attorney general, said his investigation discovered a "culture of greed" within the corporation's top management, which was exacerbated by what he called a "complete breakdown of the system of corporate governance."

Thornburgh described how the board of directors gave free reign to top executives Messrs, Ebbers and Sullivan, allowing them to engage in actions that were imprudent at best and inappropriate and fraudulent at worst.

Thornburgh spoke of the unprofessional and unethical behavior of the accountants, lawyers and investment bankers associated with the firm. Making a small fortune themselves, these professionals served to help the executives conceal their corruption and line their pockets.

After discussing the findings of the WorldCom case, Thornburgh explained the legislative and regulatory responses to the wave of corporate scandals, focusing mainly on the Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002.

Thornburgh described the consequences of these changes, many of which deal with the vastly different role of the corporate director. Thornburgh, himself a director of a few companies, said "the days of an individual serving on as many as eight to 10 corporate boards at a time are over, due to increased time demands and exposure."

The cure for many of the problems identified is a strong dose of honest leadership and integrity, Thornburgh said.

"These changes, put simply, offer the opportunity to empower the 'good guys,'" said Thornburgh, referring to responsible directors, managers open to honest feedback, inquisitive auditors, ethical legal counsel, and investment bankers and analysts who perform their jobs responsibly.

"In final analysis, a culture which emphasizes ethical conduct will make more difference than all the laws and regulations promulgated by various governmental agencies," Thornburgh said.

Visiting Assistant Professor of Management John Fernsler, a longtime friend of Thornburgh's, gave an introduction which included Thornburgh's illustrious resume. Thornburgh has been a federal prosecutor, lawyer, educator and commissioner of baseball.

Brad Thompson—The Bucknellian

The former Govenor was well recieved by the community.

Moral standards for performers questioned

MORALS From page A1

lence and far too easily and reasonably identified with one of the greatest societal ills of our time," Pollock said.

According to Pollock, the performer's personal record cannot be hidden when entering the stage.

"There's an important difference between what a performer might say in one's lyrics as opposed to what that person does in real life ... it's obviously not what James Brown sings about or does on stage, but [it is obvious] what he does personally in life," Pollock said.

In real life, Clinton has also been arrested. In early December, only about month before Brown's arrest, Clinton was charged with possession of cocaine. Clinton has not had a prior record of assault, however.

Bucknell Student Government Vice President of Finance Rich Karcher '05 said the University must set an important precedence regarding moral standards.

"The question is now, 'Where and who makes the decision on where to draw the line? Who decides right from wrong?'" Karcher said.

Karcher says that student's free speech has been superceded by the University.

"The James Brown situation, if people like it or not, is now a benchmark on who can speak and perform at the University, something that should never had been done in the first place," Karcher said.

Pollock said the University's decision to step in on this decision was a rare one.

"We pretty much stay out of the selection of speakers and performers, but in this case [Associate Dean of Students Kari] Conrad brought it to me because of the obvious issues involved, and I rendered a decision based on this case and this case only," Pollock said.

Leonard Gomella '07 said performers are role-models who need to uphold moral standards and that the University made the right decision to cancel Brown's contract.

"It would have caused a lot of commotion and controversy on campus if he came," Gomella said.

Katherine Wallis '07 has mixed feelings about the University's decision to cancel Brown's contract. She said that when dealing with a high-profile arrest and singer such as Brown, the situation becomes problematic.

"Obviously there should be a standard for morals, but I feel like everyone in the music business has skeletons in their closet," Wallis said.

News Briefs

By Meghan Ball

Increased meal credits options in the Bison

Meal credits will be accepted in the Bison on weekends starting next fall, according to University officials, although the details are still be worked out. Dining Services and the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) have been working closely on this for several years.

As of March 1, meal credits can also be used in the Bison starting at 7:30 a.m., an hour and a half earlier. This move came after BSG requested the change during its meeting last week

Iraqi constitution installed

A temporary Iraqi constitution was finished Monday, two days after the deadline. The constitution includes a bill of rights, which protects freedom of speech and expression of religion.

According to BBC News, the constitution recognizes Islam as one of many sources for law. It also gives autonomy to the Kurdish minority, which will be explained in detail in the permanent constitution.

One goal of the constitution is to have women make up 25 percent of the new National Assembly.

Life on Mars

NASA rover Opportunity has proven that Mars had liquid water at some point in its history. Opportunity found rocks that had the physical traits of rocks affected by water and many minerals that are only found after interactions with water.

According to BBC News, the next step is to send a rover that can bring back rocks to be dated. These findings are still being disputed, as many geologists are concerned that NASA is stating its results to be more conclusive than they actually are for political reasons.

Headscarf ban

A bill to ban all religious symbols from schools was passed by France's National Assembly on Tuesday. This bill would prevent students from wearing all obvious religious symbols, most notably Islamic headscarves. There is concern that the law conflicts with religious freedom. French President Jacques Chirac has 15 days to sign the bill, and with 70 percent of French citizens supporting it, he is likely to do so.

Sept. 11 prisoner wins German retrial

Mounir al-Motassadek, the only person convicted in the Sept. 11 attacks, has been granted a retrial by German courts. A judge ruled that al-Motassadek was not treated fairly in the original trial because the United States withheld witnesses, according to *The Washington Post*.

Families of the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks are upset, but al-Motassadek is not being acquitted—he is only being retried. He will remain in custody throughout the proceedings.

South Africa "failing rape victims on AIDS"

In South Africa, the nation with the largest number of HIV-positive people and where a woman is more likely to be raped than learn to read, the government has promised to give rape victims drugs to combat HIV/AIDS.

Human Rights Watch said the government is not following through on its commitment. The health minister has been attacked for her stance on AIDS-drugs by multiple human rights organizations.

Presidential race begins

President Bush started his commercial campaign for the presidency with direct attacks aimed at Democratic candidate Sen. John Kerry. The ads claim that Kerry will go soft on terrorism and will raise taxes.

The commercials also cite Bush's behavior after the Sept. 11 attacks as good examples of the president's leadership. Using the attacks to win the election has upset many families of the victims.

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News

Speaker calls profiling for national security immoral

Melissa Pauling—The Bucknellian

Executive Director of the Applied Research Center Gary Delgado condemned racial profiling in the name of national security. Delgado spoke on government intervention Monday.

By Drew Calvert
Writer

"Democracy, Detention and Dirty tricks" was the topic of Gary Delgado, who spoke Monday in the L.C. Forum. Delgado, executive director of the Applied Research Center, said the United States has been conducting immoral racial profiling since Sept. 11.

"I believe this country is in big trouble," said Delgado, who is also the founder and director of the Center for Third World Organizing and leader in the National Welfare Rights Organization.

After briefly describing his upbringing as both an immigrant and African-American citizen in Brooklyn, N.Y., he talked of his childhood fascination with the "Diary of Anne Frank" and the horror of Nazi Germany.

Delgado paralleled our government's response to the fear of domestic terrorism to its reaction to the Palmer raids of 1919, Japanese internment camps of the 1940s and the more recent war on drugs, outlining a pattern of hysteria and government intervention.

Relating the major government policies and actions taken since the power-shift to the department of Homeland Security, Delgado discussed their effects both in domestic and historical terms.

"It has been a pattern of scape-goating focused on immigrant and refugee communities," Delgado said, citing the widespread detainment of

> *"The actions against immigrants have been swift and brutal."*
> ***—Gary Delgado,** executive director of the applied reseach center*

Arabs and South Asians, whose conditions following their arrest were so terrible that "you wouldn't put your dog" in them.

Delgado criticized the United States refugee program, saying that only 5 percent of African applicants were accepted, in striking contrast with the 65 percent of European applicants accepted. He also cited the deportation of 36,000 people in the first months of 2003, many of whom were sent to countries foreign to them.

"If it's wrong, we can't just stand by and let it go," Delgado said. "We've got to do something."

He said hate crimes have increased tremendously since Sept. 11 and that hundreds of immigrants working at airports have lots their jobs.

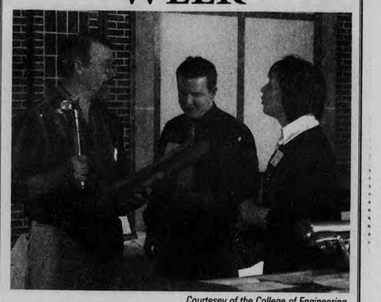
"The actions against immigrants have been swift and brutal," Delgado said.

According to Delgado, our government has also been offering "snitch visas" to anyone attempting to obtain citizenship who might share incriminating information about their neighbors.

Delgado had an impact on audience members, who expressed contern for their government's actions, many of which are slow to reach the major presses.

"The lecture unveiled many of the injustices people of color and immigrants have experienced in the name of national security and drew parallels to other times in our country's history when we have not lived up to our democratic ideals," said Janice Butler, director of service learning.

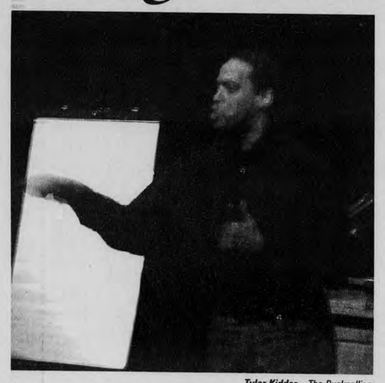
Engineering Week



Courtesy of the College of Engineering

During last weeks Engineering Week, students in the six engineering majors to compete against one another in an effort to show leadership and pride in their majors. Students participated in poetry, art and banner contests, outdoor games and relays, and career networking events. The week ended with the engineers' dinner, during which the mechanical engineers won first place in the video contestand. The chemical engineers won first place overall.

Gender issues speaker says language can change references toward women



Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

Don McPherson encouraged students to change the language used to end violence against women Tuesday in the Weis Center.

By Brianna Evans
Writer

Language is a tremendously powerful tool in combating the ideas that perpetuate violence against women, according to Don McPherson, a former NFL quarterback. McPherson spoke to a large audience in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Tuesday night, giving a talk titled "You Throw Like A Girl: Masculinities and Gender Violence."

McPherson explained the ways in which society's views toward masculinity have shaped the way men think they should act when confronted with women's issues. By coming to the University, he hoped to start an on-campus dialogue about how men can begin to break down gender barriers and end violence against women.

"I want to engage women and men to work together to end violence," McPherson said.

He has not always spent his time educating people about violence against women. When McPherson played football for the NFL, he was known as "the man," but he said he did not become a real man until he gave up his football career.

Now, McPherson is one of the men leading a movement that challenges males to take responsibility for their inappropriate behavior. McPherson said being a good guy is not enough—men must stand up to other men, as well as themselves, to end violence against women.

"He talks about the way men are socialized and the implications that has for their relationships with other men and women," said Director of the Women's Resource Center Molly Dragiewicz. "He believes that men need to take a leadership role in preventing violence against women."

The language with which people learn to define masculinity begins at a very early age. When McPherson asked the audience what the worst insult you might hear as a 5-year-old-boy, the response was "You throw like a girl!"

In our society, young boys are taught to be tough, strong and brave and not cry or show emotions. As these boys become older, they think they must conform to these ideals in order to "be a man"

Unfortunately, these perceptions about masculinity often translate into violent behavior against women. McPherson said that in order to end violence against women, the way we define masculinity as a society needs to be changed.

"However, these are issues we have been raised not to talk about," McPherson said. "But you know what happens when we don't talk about it? We pass it on to future generations. Silence allows these issues to be passed on."

Despite McPherson's motivating message, some students were unconvinced that an on-campus dialogue would break the silence.

"Maybe his ideas will have an impact for the next few days, but the culture is pretty ingrained here," Ben Sirolly '07 said. "People are getting kicked out for drinking, and they have tried to educate them about that. I don't think one guy will have a huge impact."

McPherson remains hopeful. He said if we can change the types of language that surround masculinity, the root of the problem can begin to transformed.

"In order for violence against women to end, we have to go beyond the violence and confront the issue," McPherson said. "Men confronting other men is essential to ending violence because men must realize that it is wrong in order for it to change."

Another problem McPherson pointed out is the way men label violence against women. They say it is a "women's issue" it is not their problem. However, he said 90 percent of the violence toward women is committed by men, a fact that makes violence a men's issue. Furthermore, the things that happen to women have an impact on the lives of the men who are connected to them. Until these things are understood by society, progress cannot be made toward stopping violence.

One way students can be conscious of their language and create change is to pay attention to how they label others. The way a man labels his own masculinity has an effect on how he labels a woman. For example, McPherson pointed out that women are often labeled sexually as a "piece," making them less of a person.

"If you believe a group of people are less than you, you are more likely to abuse them. Nazi Germany was like this," McPherson said. "What are men saying if they don't confront those who use offensive language? They are saying it's OK. Men should quit labeling women and look to the root of the problem. It is silence that allows abuse to happen."

As McPherson was wrapping up, he gave a statistic: a woman is murdered by a man four times a day. While this is a problem in and of itself, the real tragedy occurs when nothing is done about it. People rarely make a big deal out of violence against women even though it happens so often. Women are actually a much bigger part of the country than any other minority, yet violence to them goes unnoticed.

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News

STUDENT PULSE

"I really dig the concert for the great music and culture. Plus I'd rather even see Love Gravy over Third Eye Blind."
—Andy Schwenk '06

"Yes, I'm on the concert committee and enjoy the music. Everyone should come."
—Shereef Zaki '06

"No, I do not know any of the music."
—Caitlin Scudder '06

"Yes. And I'm looking for a date."
—Ben Keyser '06

Compiled by Julie Lesko and Tyler Kidder

"Yes, because of Love Gravy, they are my favorite band."
—Alex Custis '04

"Yes. I kind of wish it wasn't a Sunday night, but I'll be there."
—Mike Reynolds '06

Will you attend the spring concert Sunday?

Ziggy Marley and Robert Randolph will perform the spring concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Sojka Pavillion. Student band Love Gravy will open the concert.

"Obviously! Ziggy Marley and Robert Randolph are sick. Love Gravy is real tight too. It's going to be a great concert."
—Robert Cannata '06

"Possibly, because there is nothing else to do."
—Cristina Meng '04

"No, I'll probably be sleeping."
—Sarah Diamond '05

"Yes. The bands playing are amazing! It's going to be a phat time."
—Alessandro Zanelli '07

Mitchell to replace Rogers as University president

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Mitchell will leave his post as president of Washington Jeffereson to join the University community.

PRES From page A1

is to be congratulated."

The Mitchells were convinced the presidency of University was an exceptional opportunity after observing the Bucknell University Conservatives Club (BUCC) root-beer-pong protest of the emergency alcohol policy.

"It was a sign of clear intellect, and bright, engaging students," Mitchell said.

According to Mitchell, his first task at the University will be establishing himself in his new role.

"The first thing we need to do is refine and re-establish the importance, value and significance of the office of the president," Mitchell said.

Relying on information from members of the community, Mitchell will begin addressing other issues on campus, such as increasing the endowment and resolving student life issues.

"I will need to know as much as I can about every situation, and although a particular decision may not always be popular, I will communicate it so that everyone can understand," Mitchell said.

Mitchell defined constructive student involvement as central to the success of the University.

"The more appropriate student input there is, the better the policy," Mitchell said.

Mitchell also stressed the importance of his and his wife's active engagement in "establishing a rapport" with the University community. He promises students can expect to see both him and his wife walking or bike riding through campus.

"Maryjane and I need to send a clear signal that we are delighted to be here," Mitchell said. "It is very important to us to be visible and to look for events that build community."

Mitchell plans to continue many of the practices he established at Washington & Jefferson, such as offering open office hours and encouraging members of the community to stop by his office or e-mail him. The Mitchells also host weekly dinners for 12-14 students, followed by a focus group discussion, attend at least one game or contest of each athletic team and attend art and music events.

Mitchell's involvement in student life made him popular among some students at Washington & Jefferson.

"In his years of president here at Washington & Jefferson, he has not only expanded the credibility of the college, but also produced a great campus to live on," Washington & Jefferson student Jeff Bender said. "He is also very easy to get along with and does his best to satisfy his students. He will be very difficult to replace and will be missed by many."

During his tenure at Washington & Jefferson, Mitchell participated in the addition of several new academic programs, such as women's studies and neuroscience, added several buildings and facilities to the campus, launched a capital campaign that raised $83.7 million and worked to improve town-gown relations.

"To say that he has made the college better is an understatement," Washington & Jefferson student Fahima Chowdhury said. "He has made the college a challenging, healthy environment to live and learn, and students are very grateful."

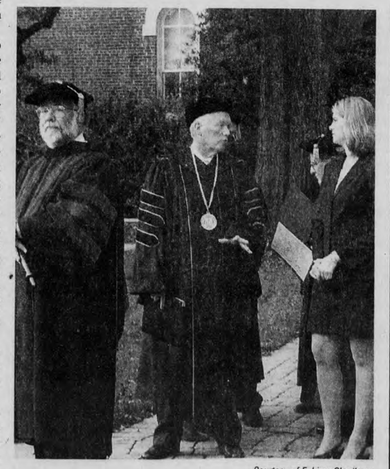
University students who attended Mitchell's open forum hope Mitchell will continue his reputation as an effective university leader.

"I got the impression that Mitchell was a strong leader open to all groups on campus—students, faculty and staff," Ron Julia '07 said.

Julia cited Mitchell's promise to write a yearly State of the Campus address as evidence of Mitchell's dedication to keeping the lines of communication open to everyone in the University community.

Mitchell hopes to begin this communication immediately, and encourages any member of the community to e-mail him at bmitchell@washjeff.edu about all aspects of University life.

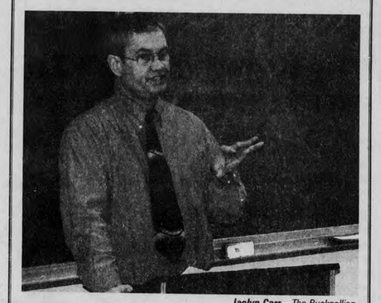
"Bucknell is at an incredible place and I want to make sure it stays that way," Mitchell said.



Courtesy of Fahima Chodhury

Mitchell (center) speaks to faculty during Washington & Jefferson's commencement ceremonies.

GLOBALIZATIONS IMPACT ON UNIONS



Jaclyn Carr—The Bucknellian

Joe Keffer P '05, the organizing director for Service Employees International Union Local 415 based in Santa Cruz, Calif. discussed the numerous benefits of unions Tuesday. He discussed the impact of globalization during his lecture, "The Challenges of Organizing Unions Today."

Write the weekly news briefs!

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Hidalgo (PG-13) Starts 3/5-Call for advance tickets	Miracle (PG) 6:15, 9:20
Havana Nights (PG-13) 6:30, 8:40	Cheaper by the Dozen (PG) 8:30
Against the Ropes (PG-13) 9:30	Eurotrip (R) 7:20, 9:35
50 First Dates (PG-13) 6:40, 9:15	Confessions of A Tennage Drama Queen (PG) 6:15, 8:20
Passion of the Christ (R) 7:00, 9:30	Welcome to Mooseport(PG-13) 6:30, 9:10

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Opinions

The Bucknellian
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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

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The Bucknellian *Editorial*

An open letter to the next University president

An opportunity lies at our feet.

The selection of Brian Mitchell as the University's 16th president is this opportunity. This event should provide a clean slate for this University—the failures of the past administration's policies should not and cannot continue.

We must take this chance to focus on positive change for the future. Now, more than ever, it is important for our next president to keep an open mind about issues that affect the lives of the students and members of the faculty.

The following is an open letter to the new President.

Dear President Mitchell,

The *Bucknellian* writes to you at an important time in our history. The current administration has long been criticized for being disassociated from the student body. The emergency alcohol policy and the issues involving downtown housing have been two recent examples in which the administration and students have had opposite reactions.

It has always seemed as though the University president has been superficially involved with the student population, and the policies created in order to deal with student problems have shown this superficial relationship.

In the past, student input was considered an afterthought as opposed to an integral part of the decision making process. Current President Steffen Rogers personally implemented the emergency alcohol policy. Its supreme failure can be attributed to the complete lack of understanding of the student population. Any policy that suspends upstanding of-age students for drinking fails before it is even implemented.

President Mitchell, there is a misunderstanding between the students and administration. Recently many students have felt as said their time here has been marred by policies that have caused more harm than good, and the administration has been frustrated by the perpetual apathy by the student population. These problems do have a solution.

The solution stems from an increased student involvement in administrative areas. Increased student participation in decisions that affect students' lives at the University is vital to the future relations between the student body and the administration. It is difficult to make informed decisions about student life when the administration has no knowledge base. Meetings between many different students and administrators will provide the administration with more insight.

> *Relations between the members of the campus community are just as important as the dollar amount in our bank account.*

The Bucknell Student Government has made commendable efforts to influence policy that would be beneficial for the students; however, the administration has not given much weight to the student government's actions. If this were to change and the administration actually listened to the ideas and reasoning behind student actions, it might not make policy decisions that adversely affect student life. By giving students more power, whether it is through student government or other groups, the normally apathetic student body will be want to be more involved with more University issues.

The University has had concerns regarding downtown housing for years. Last year as a part of Vision 2010 the administration proclaimed its intention to move all students back to campus.

Bucknell has traditionally been a residential college; however, since the 1970s there has been an increase in students living off campus. It seems as if the University thinks this increase in independent students is a regrettable mistake as opposed to a sign of progress.

Living in a house downtown gives students the chance rely solely on themselves. One of the goals of the University has always been to prepare students for their life ahead of them. College is the last step before the "real world," and one of the ways students can learn responsibility is to live off campus and learn about life through their experiences rather than being told what to do and how to live. The administration needs to work together with students to come up with viable solutions for this significant issue.

One thing that *The Bucknellian* implores you to do, President Mitchell, is to become a leader in this tumultuous period. A president who commands the respect of the campus community will be able to accomplish so much more than one whose support has been dwindling for years.

There should never be a question of what the president actually does. The reality is that the University president's main focus has been to fundraise for the University; however, why must we accept that reality?

Relations between the members of the campus community are just as important as the dollar amount in our bank account. The president is given a house on campus for a reason, and that reason is to balance the important job of fundraising with maintaining a quality relationship between the administration and the campus.

Bucknell University is theoretically a wonderful institution that is full of potential leaders; however, right now the University is filled with an increasingly angry student body. You have an opportunity to change the entire administration's outlook with regard to campus relations. Working together as a community will make a significant difference in each student, faculty and administrative member's experience at Bucknell.

Sincerely,

The *Bucknellian* Editorial Board

Christophe Richards—*The Bucknellian*

Letters *to the editor*

Recent graduate laments changes to University policy

To the Editor,

My days of walking on eggshells to avoid breaking the University's countless rules has ended. I have graduated a semester early and its outstretched arm can no longer cross boundaries and punish me. I still live downtown with my friends and can only now relish in what is supposed to be the best four years of my life.

The days when 21-year-old students did not have to fear suspension during the last months of their senior year have vanished. Senior year should be spent completing a well-earned degree, spending time with friends who may be across the country by June and enjoying the last moments of a place we deem by default "not the real world," where everything seems picturesque.

> *The University has morphed into a mass of overproductive, constrictive adminstrators.*

Unfortunately, these ideals have withered away as administrators liberally take on roles and overstep their limits, as Sara Carlson '04 mentioned in her letter ("Student criticizes Rogers," Feb. 27). I completely agree that school has gone from a university I desperately wanted to attend to a place I can thankfully wipe my hands of.

The University has morphed into a mass of overprotective, constrictive administrators. This will cause students to stop valuing the University as a privileged learning environment and create a place where animosity festers in student's hearts.

I tell people to not attend this school that has taken a turn for the worst and is no longer the beautiful, loving school I entered four years ago. Attending the University became more of a pain that a pleasure.

For some reason the administrators think suspending of-age students for moderately drinking during their senior year is justifiable. If that is the case then I will never support a school that thinks it is mighty enough to rise above the laws of this country. In case it forgot, 21-year-olds can legally drink if they are not harming themselves or others or acting publicly drunk.

I am disappointed with this University and how it continues to handle topics such as drinking and off-campus living. College is supposed to be a time of acquiring a vast array of information, both academically and personally.

Most of us are responsible adults but are not treated like as such. Luckily, the University's policies cannot affect me. I have my diploma and a degree from a prestigious school and no longer live in fear as the rest do under the infamous Bucknell "bubble."

Sincerely,

Lindsay Betzendahl '04

Students should share blame for alcohol policy

To the Editor:

I am tired of the nature and amount of complaining that goes on at this university, so of course I am writing this to add to the list of complaints. Everyone is giving our president a hard time about the emergency alcohol policy.

It is an extremely stupid policy, but it does not bother me at all. I do not drink, which makes me an extreme minority at the University, but even people who frequently drink would not have to deal with the policy if they knew how to behave responsibly.

Some may say that on any given night most people on campus drink responsibly, and even when they do become stumbling drunks they really do not bother anybody. Those people often burden their friends and hallmates, but as long as they provide us with enough laughs we are generally willing to accept it.

Students need to stop blaming President Rogers for this emergency alcohol policy when their fellow Bucknellians who created the emergency in the first place. Blame those who keep going to the hospital, harass people and break everything in sight.

Considering that most students are heavily intoxicated on the same days of the week, you will probably not get in trouble unless you act like an idiot or have to go to the hospital.

If you do get suspended for blowing a .26 after "tripping over a rock" while walking back to your dorm, you can thank those students who kept getting rushed to the hospital during the beginning of this academic year for that. Just leave the president alone and let him retire in peace.

Sara Carlson '04 in her letter ("Student criticizes Rogers," Feb. 27) wrote that "The administrators and trustees of the University feel it is their privilege to impose moral standards of the student body. I understand that this is a private institution that reserves the right to formulate its own policies for student conduct. When private institutions place themselves above the law and make publicly legal acts illegal, they are overstepping their limits."

The school has no reason to outlaw what is already illegal. I think the school should just let the law deal with these things, erase all codes of conduct and fine people only for things they personally destroy. Why are we not complaining about the speech code and all the University's other policies that outlaw legal acts?

Sincerely,

Michael Bell '05

Opinions

Should gay marriage be legal?

By Kevin Brown
Opinions Editor

Last week President Bush said he supported a Constitutional amendment to "protect" marriage as the "legal union between one man and one woman as husband and wife."

Many, including Democratic front-runner Sen. John Kerry, see this as an attempt by Bush to make a nationally divisive issue a wedge for November's election. This attempt would take the focus off of a faulty foreign policy and the United States' slow economic recovery.

While this may be true, an amendment that would forbid gay couples from marrying is a huge injustice that defies the principles of equality, fairness and justice upon which the United States was founded.

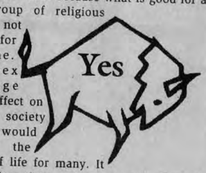
> *Allowing imposition of a faith-based value system violates the First Amendment of the Constitution, which actively promotes equality between different groups in society.*

The "sanctity of marriage" that needs to be upheld, in the eyes of the Christian right, is itself not very sanctified—heterosexuals beat their spouses, commit adultery and get divorced every day. Do they actually think that allowing gay couples to marry will completely destroy and break this special bond? Is society actually going to crumble because of same-sex marriage or from poor foreign policy?

Gay people cannot degrade the term marriage any more than heterosexuals already have with television's "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire?" and "The Bachelor."

All the high and mighty talk about the word "marriage" that Bush and his cohorts put into their rhetoric is partially based on religious beliefs, and therefore has no place in the creation of public policy.

Allowing imposition of a faith-based value system violates the First Amendment of the Constitution, which actively promotes equality between different groups in society. Catholics do approve of divorce, but the United States does because what is good for a small group of religious people is not good for everyone. Same-sex marriage has no effect on most of society but it would improve the quality of life for many. It would allow them to become a family with whomever they love in the same way that heterosexuals do.



A proposed amendment would likely give states legislative power regarding arrangements such as "civil unions" or "domestic partnerships." While some states already grant these distinctions to solve a host of legal problems such as health care, they label homosexuals as second-class citizens whose relationships are less meaningful than those of heterosexuals.

This distinction cannot be resolved until civil, not religious, society can decide that marriage is a human, not heterosexual, right. Individuals sanctify their marriage based on mutual love and respect, not gender.

Instead of passing an amendment that limits marriage to a specific group, the United States needs to pass an amendment that grants the right to marry to any person within its borders.

By Martin Wade
Contributing Writer

The same-sex marriage debate has prompted gay activists nationwide to march, protest and marry in unlawful ways. Men and women, both gay and straight, have voiced strong support for the legalization of same-sex marriage. Missing, however, is a counteractive movement that should be in full opposition. One group of Americans that has much to lose through the legalization of same-sex marriage has kept silent—the feminists.

Feminists must be seething with rage. Same-sex marriage, at least between two men, is an insult to all U.S. women. It is extremely sexist for two males to arrogantly assume they do not need a woman to raise a child. Women, and especially outspoken feminists, should be outraged over these recent developments. The University, whose Women's Resource Center has a budget and a paid director, should be making plans to educate the campus on the dangers of legalized same-sex marriage.

Living in an oppressive male-dominated society is a struggle in itself, and same-sex marriage between men goes one step further in degrading America's women. Instead of demoting women to a second-class role in society, same-sex marriage gets rid of them completely. Women on this campus need to know that same-sex marriage is not a civil right—it is a recipe for continued inequality and male dominance.

"In the same way that polygamy teaches that women are inferior to men, 'gay marriage' implicitly teaches that women are superfluous to men, that women make no unique and irreplaceable contribution to family life. Indeed, 'gay marriage' teaches that the most basic unit of human society—marriage—does not need a woman to be complete," William Mattox wrote in *USA Today*.

Any sensible woman should realize that two males will never equal a woman. In fact, marriage is the very thing that civilizes men. An institution that devalues the role of women and stresses their inferiority as spouses has no place in a society that is already strongly tilted toward men.

The Women's Resource Center and the Office for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Awareness should also be using their well-funded budgets to educate students on the dangers of same-sex lesbian marriages. Marriage between two women is dangerous because it creates a situation where a child grows up without a father.

According to national health statistics quoted in World magazine, children who grow up without fathers never really grow up at all. For example, the chief predictor of crime in a neighborhood is the percentage of homes without fathers. Children from homes without fathers are five times more likely to live in poverty, three times more likely to fail in school, at least twice as likely to develop psychological problems and three times more likely to commit suicide.

> *Legalizing lesbian marriages will only perpetuate crime, poverty, illiteracy and even violence against women.*

Young men who grow up fatherless homes are also twice as likely to end up in jail as those who grow up with a father. In other words, legalizing lesbian marriages will only perpetuate crime, poverty, illiteracy and even violence against women.

I do not care if it is between two males or two females—same-sex marriage will never be good for children. Every time a gay couple marries, one half of the human race is totally left out of the equation. Supporters of same-sex marriage are promoting a practice that cheapens the value of women and threatens the livelihood of the next generation of children.

New alcohol policy discriminates against women

By Aaron Hanlon
Opinions Editor

Discrimination can be good or bad, depending on the circumstances. Business people, for example, would be justified in discriminating against heroin addicts in their hiring process because of heroin's negative effects on productivity. Such would be prudent, moral discrimination.

By contrast, a university should not discriminate on the basis of gender when its regulations significantly affect the futures of its students.

The new University alcohol protocol is blatantly discriminatory against female students. In an effort to improve what the University administration calls "objectivity" in assessing penalties to drunken students, it has created a relatively complicated new alcohol policy based on blood alcohol content (BAC).

When students are caught walking around at night or perhaps stumbling on the sidewalk, their overtly suspect behavior necessitates a mandatory BAC breath test, along with an additional song-and-dance evaluation (touch your nose, touch your toes, walk a line) that some people cannot do even when sober.

Song and dance aside, the BAC test as a determination of the degree of policy violation and the subsequent punishments are disturbingly unfair to women as a result of some simple biological facts.

> *The new University alcohol protocol is blatently discriminatory against female students.*

Generally, women have less body water and a higher body fat percentage than men do. This means that the average woman has less water with which to dilute alcohol in her system, as well as less protein/muscle mass with which to absorb alcohol than the average man.

As a result, women metabolize alcohol less effectively and are prone to have a higher BAC than men, even if they are of the same weight and have consumed the same amount of alcohol in the same period of time.

The Lifestyle Information For Everyone group at Washington & Lee University reports that women typically have less of the enzyme alcohol dehydrogenase, which is responsible for breaking down alcohol in the stomach, than men do.

With a smaller quantity of this undoubtedly important enzyme, women absorb more than 30 percent more alcohol into their bloodstream than do men of equal weight, again after imbibing the same quantity of alcohol in the same amount of time.

Translation: A hypothetical woman and man, equal in all things, could hypothetically consume equal amounts of alcohol in equal amounts of time and the woman would yield a significantly higher BAC reading than the man for the exact same actions.

Perhaps most obviously, the average woman is shorter and weighs less than the average man. Of course, this means that it is much easier for her BAC to be higher in a variety of circumstances.

Now, consider the nuances of the new alcohol policy. There are differentiations in penalties for BAC readings as similar as .109 and .11; .139 and .14; .169 and .17; and .239 and .24 (at which point one would be suspended for a semester).

Essentially, whether we are assessed points and allowed to remain students at our University hinges upon minuscule fractions of a decimal.

Further, one factor that could tip the scales of justice unfavorably for some students is gender—this is unacceptable.

While there are plenty of intelligent, responsible women at our University who are aware of their biological composition and capable of working around the unfortunate reality of our new alcohol policy, they should not be subjected to its discriminatory nature.

> *The average woman walking around Friday night is more vulnerable to a higher BAC reading because of her biological composition.*

This is not to say that women should ignore their susceptibility to intoxication and put themselves in dangerous situations for the sake of equality; rather, because of the social system in place, the reality is that women are going to be encouraged to drink alongside men at similar rates. Thus, the average woman walking around Friday night is more vulnerable to a higher BAC reading because of her biological composition. Even if she is not dangerously intoxicated, she stands a higher risk of accruing more points than a man in a similar situation.

It is hoped that all of us, male or female, are capable of realizing our limits before we put ourselves in jeopardy. This is the priority. Of lesser, yet acknowledgeable, importance is the fact that our new policy makes it far more likely that female students will be penalized more harshly than a male student for doing the same thing. This is immoral discrimination and it has no place at our University.

Osama bin Laden's capture will ensure a Bush victory

By Jake Palley
Staff Writer

Osama bin Laden is the man Americans love to hate. His most annoying trait is that he just will not die. Former President Clinton failed to kill him with a handful of missiles. Bush's entire War on Terror was set on bin Laden's head. This has been a tiresome, treacherous and seemingly endless search for one man.

The only way to explain why we have failed to capture bin Laden is with a bizarre conspiracy theory. As counterintuitive as it sounds, waiting to capture bin Laden in an election year makes perfect sense.

The 2004 elections are not far off, and Bush has made the War on Terror his signature issue. If Bush is going to win the presidency in 2004, he must win his war.

Bin Laden's capture will get him re-elected in November. The news of Hussein's capture and Bush's foray into Iraq for Thanksgiving during the same week sent opinion polls up and left the administration glowing with a job well done. News of bin Laden's capture will send his approval rating soaring, which is convenient for an election year.

The Pentagon tells us bin Laden is very much alive along the Afghan-Pakistan border and there is no good reason to doubt this assessment.

He miraculously escaped from our grasp at Tora Bora, the cave complex in southern Afghanistan. He has been broadcasting his fiery brand of jihad-filled messages through Al Jazeera time and again, encouraging others to take up arms and defeat the United States by all possible means.

And he is somehow eluding our grasp right now. One man is eluding the most technologically advanced nation in the world and one of its largest manhunts at the same time, and is doing a great job of it, too—for two years running. This is absurd.

Ever since the War on Terror began, the United States has been doing a spectacular job of losing the battle and the war.

U.S. presence in Iraq and in Afghanistan has caused more problems than it has solved, turning both countries into tinderboxes of ethnic conflict and general mayhem. The chaotic onslaught of suicide bombers, the anti-American sentiment and the number of U.S. targets have been overwhelming.

Before Sept. 11, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld was convinced we could operate two full-fledged wars on two fronts (North Korea and Iraq), but today we can barely keep our hold over one.

> *The only way to explain why we have failed to capture bin Laden is with a bizarre conspiracy theory.*

Meanwhile, al-Qaida's strength may have diminished, but its ideals and mass appeal captivates an untold numbers of recruits. Bin Laden is as legendary as Che Guevara, and this status is something we can never take away.

An uncaught bin Laden inspires terror. That terror is packaged and sold to the U.S. public, justifying the gargantuan budget and Bush presidency.

It makes sense not to catch bin Laden if satellites and ground surveillance systems monitor his every movement and word. By collecting active, real-time intelligence, the United States can outsmart the al-Qaida strategy and pre-empt al-Qaida's attacks. Simply put, it does us no harm to sit back and watch bin Laden squirm.

For the Pentagon, the War on Terror is the means to boost its budget, providing the excuse to shape the world on its terms. The Pentagon has seen its budget soar to record highs under Bush's administration.

The Pentagon's funding now stands at a ludicrous $401.7 billion, up from the already ludicrous sum of $268 billion in 2000. By the way, the hefty $401.7 billion does not include requests for minor details such as Iraq—expenditures for this foray will cost an additional $50 billion.

The Department of Defense simply cannot afford to have its budget reduced under a skeptical Democratic presidency, while Bush simply cannot afford to lose his presidency.

Timing is everything. While Bush is distancing himself from bin Laden's fate, the Pentagon has made it abundantly clear that bin Laden's time is running out. Springtime is in the air, unmanned Predator drones are back in the Afghan skies and elite American forces are moving out of Iraq back into the moon-like terrain of Afghanistan.

No longer obsessed with capturing Hussein, Bush's highest priority now is to catch bin Laden, a wise move considering he is the man we were originally trying to capture.

While Pakistani troops seal the Pakistani border, *The Observer* reported that elite British air forces and the American special forces will relentlessly search for bin Laden.

Although he should have been found dead or alive a year or two ago, bin Laden must be, and will be, found dead or alive by November.

So now, only when it is politically convenient, one man make his presidency on another man's incarceration. Call it a conspiracy theory for now, but call it fact come November.

FEATURES

Bison Girls Dance Team finds its groove

By Amy Wagner
Writer

Throw away your ideas of female dance teams wielding pompoms. Instead, picture a group sporting trendy outifts and dancing to hip-hop and jazz. That group is the University's Bison Girls, who perform during halftime at all home basketball games, as well as other special campus events.

"Being a Bison Girl has given [me] the opportunity to become close with the Bucknell community, whether it is through fundraisers, working with the Lewisburg community, or dancing at one of the basketball games."
—Jen Sievering '04

"They are a very skilled team with great choreography and a contagious energy … they're very entertaining to watch," Catherine Hay '07 said.

This year the Bison Girls Dance Team has performed several unique dances during basketball halftime shows. The team choreographed dances to Beyonce's "Crazy in Love" and "Baby Boy," Madonna and Britney Spears' "Me Against the Music," "Cell Block Tango" and "All That Jazz" from the Chicago soundtrack, and a decades dance to "Maniac," "2 Legit to Quit," and Spears' "Toxic."

With these entertaining dance numbers, the Bison Girls are a real crowd-pleaser during halftime. And the Bison Girls enjoy their performances as much as the audience does.

"What makes dancing so much fun is the crowd reaction. When the crowd is into what we're doing, it gives you this incredible adrenaline rush," Bison Girl Kari Panaccione '06 said.

The team revolutionized itself in 1998, exchanging pompoms, pyramids and the name of the Starletts Drill Team for a new name, trendy outfits and a different style. While they do not currently compete in intercollegiate competitions, the girls hope to do so in the future. The 2003-04 Bison Girls Dance Team has 14 members, seven of which are seniors.

The women who make it through the tryouts at the beginning of the year become part of this close-knit group of friends.

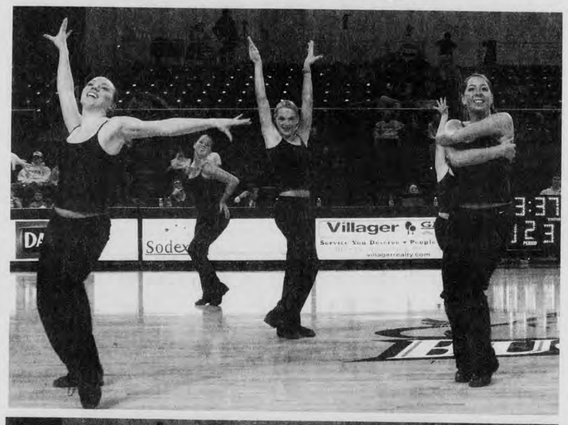
"The Bison Girls were my first real group of friends," Bison Girl Cinda Dautrich '06 said.

During its long practices at least three times a week during the regular basketball season, the team polishes dances for upcoming performances.

"I was on the dance team at my high school for four years … the transition from the high school team to the Bison Girls was a big one. The Bison Girls is much more serious and focused on performances," Jill Tatarzewski '07 said.

The benefits of being a Bison Girl extend beyond the enjoyment of dancing and performing.

"Being a Bison Girl has given [me] the opportunity to become close with the Bucknell community, whether it is through fundraisers, working with the Lewisburg community, or dancing at one of the basketball games. It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and I'm glad I was a part of such an amazing group," Bison Girl Jen Sievering '04 said.



Chris Stokes—*The Bucknellian*

Dancing enthusiastically to the beats of popular music artists such as Beyonce, Britney Spears and Madonna, the Bison Girls captivate audiences with each performance. Outside of games, the girls practice several times each week to ensure their routines are flawless.

Chris Stokes—*The Bucknellian*

The Bison Girls join together in a kick-line during a performance for a basketball game's half-time. The energetic routines continue to be a real crowd-pleaser.

Birth control options available at University

By Lauren Davis
Contributing Writer

Birth control is considered a necessity for many sexually active women, but the cost of birth control at pharmacies is quite steep. At CVS Pharmacy, a three-month supply of Ortho Tri-Cyclen, a popular contraceptive, costs about $120, depending on the insurance plan.

For students on a budget, birth control is often too expensive, forcing them to go without rather then spend the money to protect themselves.

Cost can no longer be used as a reason to not use birth control, as the University is able to obtain birth control at a remarkably inexpensive price. The University's nurse practitioner, Rozalyn Yannaccone, purchases the contraceptives for students from Barr Pharmaceuticals at a cost of $5 per pack per month. And for the sake of convenience, this cost, obviously a remarkable savings from market price, can be paid with cash or University ID.

Yannaccone hopes to obtain the generic, less expensive form of Ortho Tri-Cyclen soon. Ortho Tri-Cyclen is one of the most popular brands on the market because of its mild, and sometimes desirable, side effects such as clearer skin.

Many people believe generic brands of birth control are less effective than the commercial brands. However, generic versions must meet the same FDA standards as the more well-known brands, thus using the same ingredients and amounts, the Planned Parenthood Web site claims.

Yannaccone said generic brands do contain differing levels of hormones, but they must contain comparable levels of hormones to the main brands. A generic brand could have up to 25 percent more or 25 percent less than the main brands. Problems of effectiveness arise only when a woman switches between two different generic brands.

Yannaccone is helpful and works hard to bring birth control to college women at an inexpensive price.

Sexually active female students are encouraged to make an appointment with her to obtain contraceptives. Although birth control does not protect against sexually transmitted diseases, taking the pill as instructed is about 99 percent effective in preventing pregnancy, according to Planned Parenthood.

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FEATURES

Reptiland—don't miss this hiss

By Julianna Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

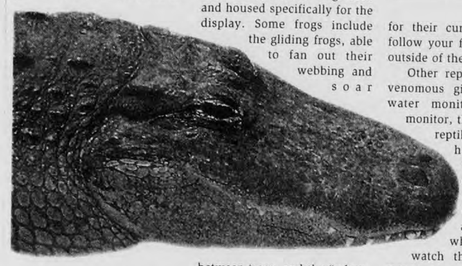
Travel out of Central Pennsylvania and into the tropics with a trip to Clyde Peeling's Reptiland. This American Zoo Association accredited zoo has been open for almost 40 years and houses more than 50 species at any given time. Its exclusive niche and high standards make it a national attraction—all within 15 miles of the University.

"We're a world-class but very specialized zoo, [allowing] us to not only maintain but go above and beyond standards," Operations Manager Chad Peeling said.

This becomes apparent with a visit to the zoo, and is also proven by the extensive national attention Reptiland receives. On Tuesday, the zoo appeared on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien," where it appears regularly as a guest. Chad and Clyde Peeling have also appeared on "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno, "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee," "The Daily Show" with Jon Stewart, "Real Life" with Jane Pauley, NBC's "Today Show," ABC's "Wide World of Sports," "Wild Moments" and "To Tell the Truth."

Reptiland also specialized in traveling tours and exhibits, and will be traveling to the American Museum of Natural History in New York City in May with an exhibition titled "Frogs—A Chorus of Colors."

Until the exhibit moves, "Frogs—A Chorus of Colors" is open to the public in Pennsylvania. It houses more than 150 species of frogs bred and housed specifically for the display. Some frogs include the gliding frogs, able to fan out their webbing and soar between trees, and the "whopper," an African bullfrog that will eat birds, small mammals and other frogs.



The zoo's regular exhibits are divided into taxonomic categories, including turtles, tortoises and crocodilians. The first division highlights many species, including the alligator snapper, a turtle that lures its prey with a worm-like tongue but is so immobile that moss grows on its head. Visitors can also enjoy snake-neck turtles, a species almost extinct in the wild. These turtles are known for their curiosity—they will follow your finger around the outside of the tank.

"Our larger goal is to broaden people's scientific horizons and make them more aware of their environment."
***—Chad Peeling**, operations manager of Reptiland*

Other reptiles include the venomous gila monster and water monitor. The water monitor, the second-largest reptile in the world, has a forked tongue and is carnivorous. For those interested, the tour features a live feeding where you can watch the reptile eat a mouse.

In the snake scene, visitors can view king cobras, vipers and reticulated pythons, the largest snakes at the zoo.

"They've been known to eat twelve rabbits in one sitting," Peeling said.

Outside the main exhibit room, visitors have the chance to observe larger species, such as alligators, housed in their own room, and Galapagos tortoises, which are kept outside during warmer months.

Reptiland uniquely takes the risk of letting its visitors interact with reptiles. Employees give a presentation on the animals and then walk through the room, giving visitors the rare opportunity to touch two seemingly dangerous species; the boa constrictor and the alligator.

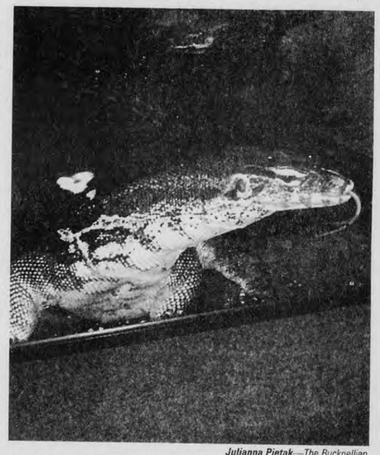
The zoo receives about 50,000 visitors per year from all over the world, and Peeling said no guests have ever been injured. This personal experience is one of Reptiland's foremost themes, but it also strives to educate and draw attention to its animals and the environment in which they live. It takes care to provide its inhabitants with all the "comforts of home."

"We take into account all the ethical concerns about captivity," Peeling said. "We provide them [the animals] with everything that they need, including variety and mental stimulation."

All zoos within the American Zoo Association work within a dual focus of research and conservation. Reptiland breeds Panamanian golden frogs, a once-common Central American frog almost extinct because of disease. It also houses and breeds Asian soft-shell turtles, which some experts estimate will be extinct within 10 years due to the species' regional food value.

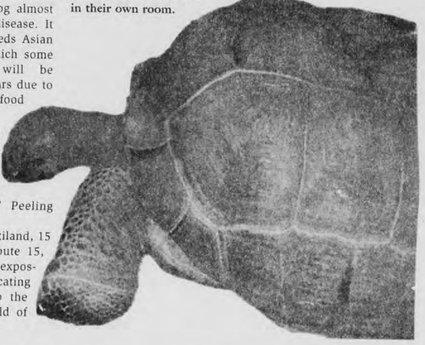
"Our larger goal is to broaden people's scientific horizons and make them more aware of their environment," Peeling said.

A visit to the Reptiland, 15 minutes north on Route 15, does just that—first exposing myths, then educating and opening eyes to the mystique of the world of reptiles.



Julianna Pietak—*The Bucknellian*

Clyde Peeling's Reptiland, located within 15 miles of the University, offers visitors the opportunity to see unique critters such as the water monitor (above), the world's second largest reptile. Galapagos tortoises (below) roam inside during the winter months. Visitors can also pet the calm, yet cocky alligators (left), which are housed in their own room.



What to do in the middle of NOWHERE

Mohring positively affects students and campus

By Stuart Cubbon
Contributing Writer

Over the years, the University has welcomed many visiting professors to campus. Though most leave having enjoyed their time here, there are few who have left an impression as widespread as has Ron Mohring, visiting assistant professor of English. Through his interactions with students as well as continued publications, most would say that Mohring has left the University better then he found it.

"I know I am supposed to be a teacher because after a semester is over, I can never stop thinking about what I could have done."
***—Ron Mohring**, visiting assistant professor of English*

"I know I am supposed to be a teacher because after a semester is over, I can never stop thinking about what I could have done," Mohring said. "I am always looking for ways to capture my students' interest in literature and writing, but when a student tells me he enjoyed my class I get a really good feeling. I know I am doing what I should be doing."

Students who have experienced Mohring in and out of the classroom can attest to his love of teaching.

"His passion for teaching is as obvious as that for writing. He always goes out of his way to help students improve their work," Sarah Shepherd '06 said.

Mohring, who has a bachelor of arts degree in English from University of Houston and a mastersof fine arts from Vermont College, is finishing his year as a visiting professor.

This is not the first time Mohring has spent time on campus. Mohring came the University in the summer of 1994, when he attended the Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets. After the seminar he returned to the University of Houston, earning his bachelor's degree and working as the academic coordinator of the languages department.

Mohring returned to the University in 2000 as the Phillip Roth Resident. During that year, he was a resident poet and spent his time writing.

Immediately after his residency he became the Stadler Fellow, dividing his time among teaching, working at the Stadler Center for Poetry and serving on the editorial staff of West Branch, a semiannual University literary magazine.

During this academic year, Mohring works as a senior assistant editor for West Branch and teaches as a professor.

"My writing has certainly improved quite a bit [from having him as a professor]. I've always stayed away from creative writing, but [Mohring] has made it more accessible to me," Brett Dietrich '06 said.

Mohring's passions go beyond teaching, and he is happy the University has allowed him great opportunities for writing.

"Bucknell has been a great experience for me as a whole. I especially love the fact that this undergraduate institution has a center entirely devoted to poetry and creative writing," Mohring said, referring to the Stadler Poetry Center.

Mohring has published three chapbooks, short poetry books usually containing two movements that revolve around a common theme. The first part of his most recent chapbook, "Beneficence," was written during his time spent on campus in June 1994, and the second part was written in 2000 during his Phillip Roth Residency.

"When a student tells me he enjoyed my class I get a really good feeling. I know I am doing what I should be doing."
***—Ron Mohring**, visiting assistant professor of English*

Mohring also has a full-length poetry book, "Survivable World," which is about the AIDS-related death of his former partner.

"This book isn't just about my personal confrontation with death—it is about opening up and connecting with other people, and realizing that we all must experience death because life is such a tenuous thing," Mohring said.

Mohring's plans for the future include continuing to work on the staff of West Branch and teaching at the University. He also will be promoting his new book with book signings in Chicago, New York City, Washington, D.C. and other cities around the area.

He is writing another book of poetry, has a non-fiction book in the works and has more literary ambitions for the summer months.

"This will be the first summer I spend in Lewisburg without teaching summer school. I will teach in the Young Poets Seminar in June, but what I really want to do is work on four short stories that I have in my head but do not have the time to write down," Mohring said.

"Survivable World" is available at the University bookstore. Mohring will be signing the book at Bucknell Hall on Monday from 5-6:30 p.m.

Tyler Kidder—*The Bucknellian*

Ron Mohring is finishing his year as a Visiting Assistant Professor of English. Mohring will have a book signing on Monday in Bucknell Hall for his full-length poetry collection, "Survivable World."

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FEATURES

An American identity abroad

At Oxford, Bohn '04 stays true to herself while immersed in British culture

By Brittany Bohn
Contributing Writer

Many people will tell you when going abroad to totally immerse yourself in the culture of your host country. Take this advice with a grain of salt.

I spent my junior year abroad at Oxford University in England. I was intimidated by the prospect of studying there, but it was not the 10-15 page weekly papers I had to write or the one-on-one tutorials with Oxford dons (professors) that scared me. It was the prospect of the tea-drinking, scone-eating, "football"-watching Brits that filled me with anxiety.

During an orientation session, trained professionals gave advice on how to cautiously coax our way into acceptance among the Brits. We needed to adapt our ways to our host country: learn the language and change the way we dress, eat and socialize.

At orientation, we were told the British were a quiet, timid people prone to go in to shock if exposed to the blinding light of an American smile. I felt discouraged and was sure my loud, brash, American ways would never be accepted. I went out for a drink.

It was at that first pub that I realized the advice I was given was only partially true. The Brits were initially reserved, but as the hours ran down and the tabs ran up, I saw a change: they practically morphed into stereotypical Americans. They were loud, they argued about sports and they made inappropriate pick-up attempts, all while using their British dialect. I was in heaven.

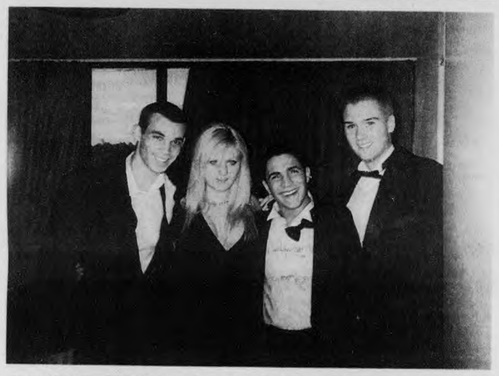
It didn't take long to realize that, despite its daunting architecture and reputation, Oxford was filled with twenty-somethings just like me.

It did not take long to realize that, despite its daunting architecture and reputation, Oxford is filled with twenty-somethings just like me. They wanted to get to know me too, wanting to hear my opinions on things such as rap music and "Friends." They wanted to hear me say things like "dude, you're harshing my buzz." They didn't want me to try to be like them—they liked that I was American.

There is a saying at Oxford: "Oxford students play as hard as they work, and they work very hard." I could not agree more. Some of my best friends were the Brits I had been so anxious to meet.

We learned from each other, grew together and became as inseparable as a Bucknell freshman hall. They brought me to their homes in the British countryside and took me on road trips to Stonehenge. They showed me the non-touristy sections of London and helped me plan my travels through the rest of Europe. My newfound friends showed me British food that would not make me gag. Most importantly, they were my true friends. They liked who I was and made me feel at home. I cannot wait to go back.

My advice for future students hoping to study abroad is, as Meggie Coates '04, my best friend and fellow Bucknell-to-Oxford traveler so eloquently put it, "Immerse yourself in the culture of your host country, but hold on to who you are."



Photos courtesy of Brittany Bohn

(Top) At St. Catherine's College, Bohn (second from left) was a member of the Oxford women's crew team. (Middle) Many of the gatherings at Oxford including frequent parties and mixers were black-tie themed, giving students the opportunity to throw away sweat pants for a night. (Bottom) Bohn and two of her British classmates enjoyed "punting" on the Thames. "Punting" involves propelling the boat with a long stick that pushes off the river bottom. (Below) One of the most eye-opening realizations was that her British friends were just like Americans.

Another romantic edition brought to you by ...

Ms.

Love and the Bubble

This week Ms. O will be answering the question of one of her very dear friends, who shall remain nameless. He was too shy to e-mail his question, so he sent it by Instant Messenger instead. So here we go ... Ms. O would like to dedicate this week's column to all the good ones, like Boy X, who are still out there.

Ms. O,

I think my big problem with college and dating is that I am too shy. The shy, nice guys never seem to get the girls here at the University. I try to talk to girls, but I feel awkward and the conversations never go well. Is it true that nice guys always finish last? It seems as though every girl I like completely ignores me and falls for some loud, arrogant jerk.

How can I compete with that? I am tired of being lonely, but I do not want to have to resort to being a total jerk either. Is there any way I can still be a nice guy but also get a girl to like me?

—Boy X

Dear Boy X,

Do not despair. I promise you there are girls out there, right here on this very campus, who are looking for a guy just like you. I know you, so this is kind of cheating, but I can assure you that you are an amazing guy! It may seem as though many girls are attracted to loud, bad boys, but you also have to realize that it is often a fleeting type of attraction.

Women do not want to date or marry the bad boys—we want guys like you who are able to really hold our attention. The bad boys may seem like they are winning out over you, but I bet there are just as many girls who like you as who like them. Perhaps you are just not noticing them.

There is nothing I can say that will magically get you a girlfriend. My advice to you would be to keep your chin up. Do not get discouraged. All Ms. O can tell you is to go out. Enjoy college. Meet as many people as you can.

When the time is right you will meet someone. Have faith in destiny. And do not waste away your college years being miserable just because you do not have a girlfriend.

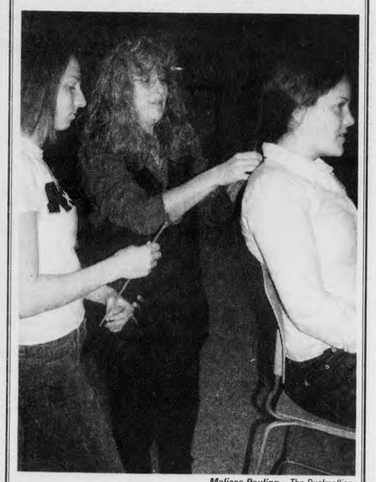
Girls like confidence! Go out there and do your thing and enjoy yourself. We will be more attracted to you when you are energetic and confident, not moping and sad. Most importantly, keep being the caring and compassionate soul you are. We notice. I promise you.

—Ms. O

If you have a question or comment for Ms. O please feel free to e-mail her at sexandthebubble@hotmail.com or send your question to the *Bucknellian* mailbox at C3952. All authors of questions will remain anonymous.

Spill your guts, Bucknell:
When do you feel your sexiest?

Locks for Love



Melissa Pauling—*The Bucknellian*

Kyra Harris '05 was one of the 32 University students who donated hair at the Locks for Love hair drive Monday. The annual drive was sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and the Office of Dean of Students.

March 5, 2004

The Bucknellian

Section B

inside — Volume 133, Number 6

Arts & Entertainment:
A preview of Robert Randolph and the Family Band and Ziggy Marley's spring concert at the University.
See page B10

Courtesy of Reuters

Women's swimming repeats as PL champion

By Brent Butler
Editor-in-Chief

On the final day of the Patriot League championships, the women's swimming and diving team was able to capture its second straight league title in Annapolis, Md. Over the three-day competition the women accumulated 715 points, nearly 200 points more than runner-up Navy.

After falling behind the first day, the men's swimming and diving team was able to rebound and capture second place overall in the championships. The men racked up a respectable 530 points, but it was not enough to catch up to a dominant Navy squad.

The women's performance was helped by the school record-breaking times of Jamie Flick '05, Lectie Altman '06, Meghan Freese '04 and Daniela Faas '04.

"Winning the Patriot League title two years in a row is really amazing. We have really worked hard throughout the year and now it is really paying off," Altman said.

Altman grabbed her second Patriot League record of the competition Saturday by completing the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2 minutes, 1.67 seconds, more than three seconds ahead of Lehigh's Julie Mitchell. Laura Goeller '07 followed closely behind Altman, finishing third and securing the fifth-best time in the University's history.

After capturing the school record in the preliminary races in the 100-yard freestyle, Freese won the gold with a time of 51.04. With the victory, Freese provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championship competition.

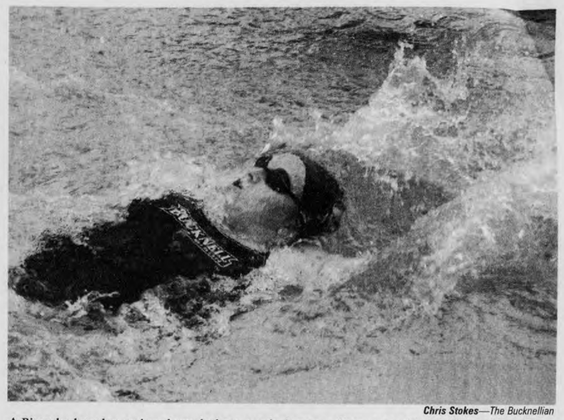
In the 200-yard butterfly, Jackie Feinthel '05 captured the gold in a close race. The women ended the competition with a second-best all-time University finish in the 400 free relay as Goeller, Altman, Freese and Rebecca Scheffter '07 took second place with a time of 3:30.80, just 2.05 second behind Navy's squad.

The Bison had a phenomenal day Feb. 27. By the end of the day the Orange and Blue had captured 14 top-10 performances between the preliminaries and finals and set three school records and one Patriot League record.

With a school and league record time of 4:26.51, Faas grabbed the win in the 400-yard individual medley. In the finals of the 100 back, Altman came in second by .12 seconds, but she picked up another school record with a time of 57.18.

Freese had the best individual night of any Bison woman on Feb. 26. With a time of 23.22 in the preliminaries, Freese set a new school record in the 50 free. She missed that time by .05 seconds in the final, but both times provisionally qualified her for NCAA championship competition. Freese's 50 free win was

See SWIMMING, page B2



Chris Stokes—*The Bucknellian*

A Bison backstroker cruises through the water during an earlier meet at Kinney Natatorium. The women's swimming and diving team stormed over league rivals last weekend in Annapolis, Md. en route to its second consecutive Patriot League championship title, winning by almost 200 points.

Men's lacrosse wins home opener

Lacrosse starts season off with an 11-8 victory over Mount St. Mary's

By Betsy Harner
Contributing Writer

The men's lacrosse team began its season Saturday at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

Facing a difficult Mount St. Mary's team, the Orange and Blue came through with an 11-8 win.

Bucknell scored first, early in the first period with a goal by attack Patrick Christensen '05 at 12:21. Chris Cara '05 assisted Christensen on the score.

"They slid from the crease, which made it easy for me to find fellow attackman Pat Christensen," Cara said.

The Bison duo of Christensen and Cara seemed almost unstoppable in Saturday's win over Mount St. Mary's.

Christensen led the team in scoring with a career-high six goals. Cara completed the game with three goals and five assists.

Christensen attributed much of his performance to the help of his teammates.

"They were getting me really good looks at the goal, and I was having a good day putting them away," Christensen said. "Chris Cara and Patrick O'Hearn ['05] were seeing me inside all day, and I was able to finish a good number of opportunities that I got. The credit really should go to the people around me."

The Bison held the lead for the rest of the game after Ross Albers '05 scored his first quarter goal, set up by Cara, putting Bucknell up 2-1.

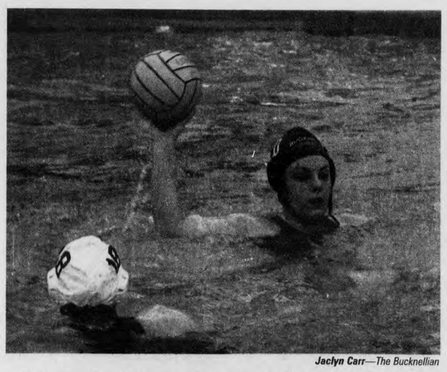
With 4:31 left to play in the first, Christensen increased the lead to 3-1 with a goal assisted by O'Hearn, but Mount St. Mary's fought back in the first quarter with a 2:04 goal by Eric Seifert.

The Blue and Orange responded with amazing second quarter play.

See LAX, page B4

Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

A Bucknell player heads toward the goal in the Bison's 11-8 win over Mount St. Mary's on Saturday at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.



Jaclyn Carr—*The Bucknellian*

The Bucknell women's water polo team hosted the Bucknell Invitational last weekend at Kinney Natatorium. The Bison went 2-2 in the tournament, defeating Harvard 10-9 but falling 9-3 to No. 18 Hartwick the next day. At 4-3 overall, Buckell will play Villanova, George Washington and Maryland this weekend in a tournament held in Washington, D.C.

Crew opens with Erg Armageddon

By Lauren Ewald
Contributing Writer

Bucknell men's crew kicked off its 2004 season Sunday as participants competed in the annual Bucknell Erg Armageddon hosted in the Davis Gym. Attracting athletes from Lehigh, Lafayette, Susquehanna, Penn State and SUNY Binghamton, the event provided the Bison men with excellent competition in all events throughout the day.

"The Armageddon is a great way to end winter training. It gives us an indication of where we stand against several teams we will meet at races later this spring," Rob Bentinck-Smith '05 said.

The men have been engaged in an intense winter training program since their final race of the fall season. Six days a week, members of the club-varsity sport can be found throughout the athletic

See CREW, page B2

Men's basketball ends season with losses at Colgate and Holy Cross

By Pierre Hernando
Staff Writer

The Bison (13-14, 9-5) let a 10-point lead slip away and lost their second consecutive game with a 60-57 setback against Colgate (14-13, 6-8) Feb. 29 in Hamilton, N.Y. The first loss, which ended their seven-game losing streak, came as the Bison fell to Holy Cross on Feb. 27.

The Bison held a 27-18 halftime advantage against Colgate, mainly due to the inside baskets of their frontcourt players. Chris McNaughton '07 hit several layups in the opening stanza to help the Bison take the lead.

The lead stretched to 11 as Abe Badmus '07 converted on a layup less than a minute into the second half. Colgate climbed to within five at 31-26 as Howard Blue connected on a three-pointer with 15:43 left to play. The squad stretched the lead to 10 one more time at the 10:05 mark, as a free throw by McNaughton made it 46-36.

Blue then connected on a couple of free throws and a three-pointer in a matter of 30 seconds, cutting the Bison lead to 48-44 with just over eight minutes left in regulation. The Bison missed consecutive three-point attempts, which led to a layup by Andrew Zidar, cutting the lead to two. Mark Linebaugh then nailed a three the next time down the court to give the hosts the lead at 49-48 with 5:40 left in the game.

Several more missed Bison attempts resulted in Colgate taking an eight-point lead as Linebaugh connected on another jumper with just over 2:30 remaining. Five free throws by Kevin Bettencourt '06 and two from Charles Lee '06 cut the deficit to two at 57-55 with under a minute left in regulation. The Bison missed all three three-point attempts in the last minute, putting the win out of reach.

McNaughton led all scorers with 19 points. He also led the Orange and Blue with six boards.

"He [McNaughton] could be as good a center as Bucknell has ever seen. He has all the tools. He will need to continue to work hard and get stronger in certain areas, but he's only going to get better. He has a great attitude and a strong work ethic so he's on his way," Assistant Head Coach Bryan Goodman said.

Bettencourt and Lee both finished with nine points. John Clark '07 dished out four assists.

Linebaugh led Colgate with 15 points.

The Bison shot 44 percent from the field, although they struggled in the second half, shooting at a 39 percent clip. They missed all 14 of their three-point attempts.

Colgate also shot 44 percent from the field and converted on eight points from downtown. They outscored the Bison 42-30 in the second half.

Two days before their loss to Colgate, the Bison traveled to Worcester, Mass., to take on the Holy Cross Crusaders (12-14, 6-7), where they dropped a 72-61 decision.

The Bison held the lead for the last time at 12-11 with 13:45 remaining in the first half before the hosts took over. Holy Cross took a 19-12 lead after a bucket and free throw by Keith Simmons.

The Bison closed to within 20-18 after converting on a couple of layups and free throws, making the score 22-21 when Clark hit a three with just under five minutes left in the half. That was the closest the Orange and Blue came to the Crusaders.

The Crusader lead ballooned to 11 at 35-24 after Jave Meade scored on a layup at the 1:05 mark of the first half. A couple of free throws by Torey Thomas gave Holy Cross a commanding 39-24 halftime lead.

The largest lead was 17, which occurred when Nate Lufkin scored on a layup attempt to open up the second half. The Crusaders sustained a steady double-digit lead up until the 8:11 mark. A jumper by Bettencourt and a Davorin Skornik '04 block sandwiched between layups by Antario Glover '05 and Matt Quinn '04 helped the Bison cut the deficit to five at 57-52.

The Bison got to within three at 60-57 after Bettencourt converted on all three foul-shot attempts with 4:13 remaining. They missed a potential game-tying attempt and two more shots, while the Crusaders were able to convert points to stretch the lead to 64-57. The Bison closed the gap to five a few more times before the hosts put the game out of reach.

Bettencourt led all scorers with 21 points. He also had seven

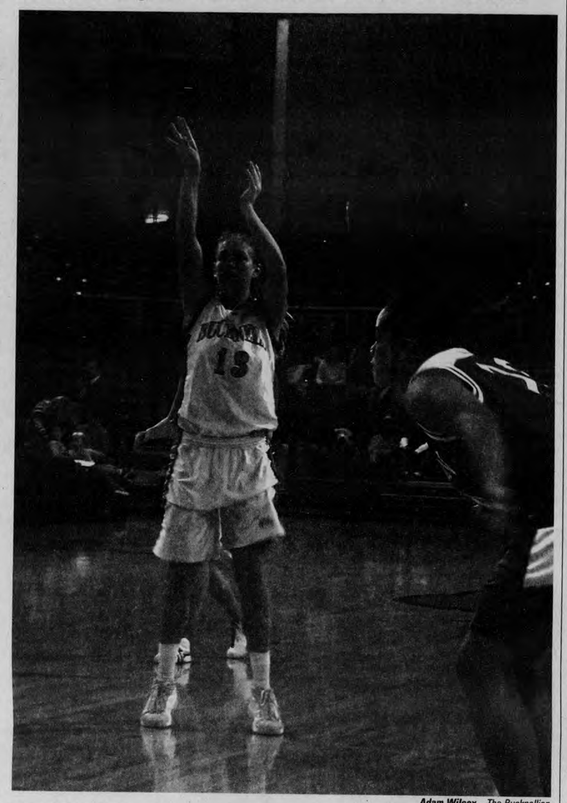
See MBALL, page B2

Sports

Women's basketball loses to Colgate in finale

Bison will enter the Patriot League tournament as the fifth seed after losing 75-66 at Colgate, ending the regular season with 14-13 and 7-7 records

By Teri Schlang
Staff Writer



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Desire Almind '04 takes a shot during an earlier game at Sojka Pavilion. The Bison lost their last game of the year 75-66 to Colgate, dropping their record to 7-7 in the league and 14-13 overall. Almind led the team with 17 points and 10 rebounds in the contest Sunday against Colgate.

The women's basketball team played its last regular season game of the year Sunday against Colgate in Hamilton, N.Y., losing 75-66. Colgate took the regular season conference title with the victory. The Bison finished fifth overall and will receive the fifth seed for the Patriot League tournament.

Lindsey Hollobaugh '07 scored more than 20 points for the fourth consecutive game. She opened the game by taking the opening tip-off and bringing it to the hoop for three points in the first four seconds of play.

The Bison opened the game 10-2 in the first 15 minutes before a Colgate player converted the first field goal of the game, making the score 10-4. Colgate started a 5-0 run, bringing Colgate within three, but Desire Almind '04 stopped the run with her first points of the game. The Bison led by seven points three times in the next four minutes. Hollobaugh made a layup, giving the Bison their largest lead of the half, 26-18.

Colgate went on to score 16 of the final 20 points of the half, giving it a 34-30 lead.

Almind finished the first half with seven rebounds. This gave her the Patriot League single-season record for rebounds. Hollobaugh had 17 points in the first half, making half her shots from the floor and all shots from the foul line.

Bucknell came within one in the opening of the second half after Almind's free throw made it 36-35. Brooke Tomovich '05 scored two points less than four minutes later, tying the game for the first time. Colgate scored six points in a row to lead 50-44. Lindsey Geosits '06 made it 50-46 with 12 minutes left to play. Colgate went on to outscore the Bison 11-4.

Colgate gained a 13-point lead twice. The Orange and Blue had one final spurt to make the score 69-64 with just over two minutes to play. However, the women could not take over the lead.

The Bison got two points from five different players during their 10-2 run, but they would only score two more the rest of the way. Colgate proceeded to go 4-5 from the free-throw line with 1:22 left to play and ran away with the win. The Bison shot 50 percent from the field in the second half, but it was not enough to overcome Colgate.

Hollobaugh led all scorers with 27 points. She also had eight rebounds and four assists. After Hollobaugh's performance she was named Patriot League Freshman of the Week for the eighth time this year. She broke the record held by Vicki Quimby '02 in the 1998-99 season. She was also named league Freshman of the Year and secured a spot on the all-rookie team.

Almind led the Bison with her 17th double-double of the year, finishing the game with 17 points and 10 rebounds. She ended the season with 354 rebounds, surpassing the old Patriot League record of 344. Almind was named Patriot League Player of the Week for the fifth time this season and named to the all-conference first-team for the first time.

The Bison enter the Patriot League tournament with a 14-13 overall record and a 7-7 league record. The women will play fourth-seeded Holy Cross in the quarterfinals today at 2:30. The Bison split their series with Holy Cross during the regular season. Colgate took the top seed with 10-4 in Patriot League play, and will play Lafayette in the first round of the tournament.

Women's swimming captures Patriot League championship

SWIMMING from page B1

the only Bison gold medal on the night for either the men's or women's team.

Although her own achievements were impressive, Freese was emphasized the importance of the team's unity and collective effort.

"Being a champion means more than the numbers beside your name; it's more than winning and losing," Freese said. "It is the dedication, passion, determination and the ability to come together as one unit that defines a champion. Our girls exemplify all of these characteristics and that is exactly why we are champions."

Navy's women team came in second overall with 521.5 points while Colgate finished a close third with 520 points. Rounding out the team scores were Army in fourth with 486.5 points, Lehigh in fifth with 417, American in sixth with 319, Lafayette in seventh with 275 and Holy Cross in eighth with 133.

On the men's side, the Bison were not able to catch up to Navy and repeat as Patriot League champions. Todd Bauer '06 began the night by taking the silver medal in the 1650 race, finishing 6.05 seconds behind Army's Kevin Burke. In the 200-yard backstroke, Jack Sheehan '04 grabbed an eighth-place finish and Ian Rawhauser '07 finished 10th with a time of 1:54.15.

In the 100 free, an event in which Navy captured all three medals, Peter Garvin '04 narrowly missed medal contention as he secured a fourth-place finish with a time of 45.92.

Will Schilling '06 claimed a silver medal with a time of 2:03.42 in the 200 breaststroke. Mark Kretzer '06 grabbed the third silver medal of the night with a time of 1:52.34 in the 200 fly.

The Bison men finished second overall with 530 points behind Navy's 810 points. Army finished third with 507.5 points, Lehigh fourth with 462, American fifth with 434, Colgate sixth with 292.5, Lafayette seventh with 262 and Holy Cross eighth with 136.

Despite not reclaiming the championship crown, the men were pleased with their performance as a team.

"This weekend was a great opportunity for us to showcase our strength as a team," Bauer said. "Other teams seemed to be intimidated by our team spirit, unity, and enthusiasm. It was an awesome way to finish a fantastic season."

Both the men's and women's performances provided for an thrilling weekend.

"It was one of the most exciting swim meets I've ever been to. Both the men's and women's teams came together and we all managed to do great," Leslie DiMichelle '07 said.

Men's hoops fall

MBALL from page B1

rebounds. McNaughton led all players by snatching nine boards. Quinn played very well off the bench, pumping in nine points.

Lufkin led Holy Cross with 14 points.

The Bison converted 38 percent of their field goal attempts, including three of 22 from deep. They outscored the Crusaders 37-33 in the second half.

Holy Cross shot 40 percent from the field and forced the Bison to commit 18 turnovers.

After a rocky start, the Bison, who will benefit from the return of Head Coach Pat Flannery, earned the fourth spot in the upcoming Patriot League tournament. The tournament begins tomorrow at the Show Place Arena in Maryland.

An impressive string of victories late in the season enabled the Bison to turn the season around before their winning streak ended. But they still need to work on their mistakes.

"We can get better. As good as we've been at times during [that] winning streak, there is always room for improvement. Our guys are confident that they can beat anyone in this league, because they've done that this year. But there are still some very good teams and the bottom line is [that] you have to win three in row when it counts the most," Goodman said.

Men's crew beings season with solid performances in Erg Armageddon

CREW from page B1

center, weight training, building an aerobic base, or using the rowing machines, commonly referred to as "ergs."

"The winter is tough, but the work we put in now is critical to our spring performance. Participating in the Armageddon has given us a goal to work for over the past few weeks and has kept us working hard," Captain Garrett Samuels '06 said.

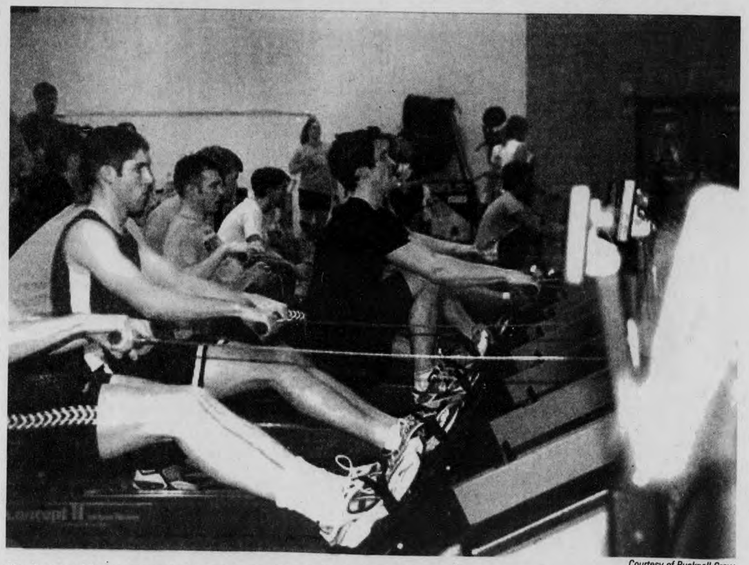
> *"Participating in the Armageddon has given us a goal to work for over the past few weeks and has kept us working hard."*
> **—Garrett Samuels '06**

The time and effort that the men have been putting in was obvious at the competition, culminating in several medal performances by the Bison rowers. In the 2000-meter event, JT Dean '07 took gold with an impressive time of 6:46.8, and teammate Joe Scalia '07 captured the bronze with a time of 6:57.3 in the novice lightweight division. In the novice open weight category, Frank Rosenthal '07 collected third place with a time of 6:33.1.

Bucknell also found success in the varsity lightweight event, with Steve Patak '05 placing third with a time of 6:48.7.

"The effort the team put into the day was obvious, with several members hitting new PRs [personal records] for their 2Ks," Samuels said. "It was good to see so many guys take home a medal. Overall, it was a great day for men's crew."

Eager to put the days of indoor training behind, the crew is looking to get in some crucial water time before leaving for its spring break training trip in Augusta, Ga. While training in Georgia, the Bison will participate in their first actual race on March 19 against Skidmore University.



Courtesy of Bucknell Crew

Men's crew athletes compete during Erg Armageddon on Sunday in Davis Gym. Erg Armageddon was the first competition of the season for the men's crew team after weeks of intense winter training. Several Bison rowers set personal-record times in the event.

Sports Ops

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

Crimes punisha-ball by death

"Four nonel shock tubes were used to impact the outside of the ball and then a 100-grain detonation cord up through the center of the ball, the cord operating at 800 feet-per-second, timed so that both things impacted the ball simultaneously."

So went Keith Olbermann's description of the ornately planned, mildly preposterous and charmingly profound au revoir afforded to the hapless little orb of cowhide better known to society as the Bartman Ball.

Shock tubes and detonators aside, last Thursday's ritualistic destruction of the ball—a ball that touched off unspeakable anguish in the North side of Chicago last October—managed to achieve some level of all-pervasive relief among those who suffered at its whims last fall.

The soft hum of electricity poising itself to strike. The final, whimper of a hop offered by the condemned ball in its final millisecond of life. The blinding flashes of death-delivering light. The remains, a non-illion shards of baseball scattered asunder in the bullet-proof tomb.

Somehow this all managed to satiate an all-too-frequently deferred sense of justice and vengeance in the tattered hearts of the Cubbie Faithful.

The Bartman Ball, however, is just one of many cursed, cruel, haunting and/or just plain inhumane perpetrators in the history of felonious baseballs. The fact is, many of these offenders remain on the lam and must be detained in order that their victims may shake the oppressive shadows of memories past.

Compiled here is a list designated for display in the baseball post office, if such as office did in fact exist. Some of them have maintained a low profile, while others bask in their notoriety. All must be stopped.

So here, unimpeded by further introduction, are society's most-wanted baseballs:

Suspect #3647582: The Merkle Misjudgment
Date of offense: Sept. 23, 1908
Wanted for: Obstruction of rightful Pennant pursual, disrupting the peace, damage to reputation
Victim: The New York Giants baseball club
Scene of crime: Polo Grounds
Possible Accomplices: Fred Merkle, first-baseman for the New York Giants; Hank O'Day, first-base umpire; Johnny Evers, second-baseman for the Chicago Cubs; unread rule-book
Description of offense: The suspect, upon departing from its union with Al Bridwell's bat, dropped into the outfield, resulting in the scoring of a run. Merkle, seeing the run score, ceased his progress toward second base and redirected himself toward the dugout. The offending ball at this point reappeared in the glove of Evers, who abetted the crime by stepping on second base. O'Day, in compliance with his servitude to the unread rulebook, called Merkle out and stripped the Giants of the run. Repercussions of the thievery deprived the Giants of a Pennant title. Several witnesses place the perpetrating ball at the scene of the crime, while a conflicting witness account suggests an accomplice ball replaced it halfway through the crime. Both baseballs remain at large.
Last seen: Spotted in the glove of Cubs second baseman Johnny Evers as he stepped on second base.

Suspect #4637585 and Suspect #4637586: The Wild Pitch and The E3
Date of offense: Oct. 25, 1986
Wanted for: Hijacking possible World Series victory, resisting capture
Victims: The Boston Red Sox ballclub; thousands of disillusioned fans
Scene of Crime: Fenway Park
Possible accomplices: Bob Stanley, relief pitcher for the Red Sox; Bill Buckner, first baseman for the Red Sox; Mookie Wilson, outfielder for the New York Mets; overseeing intersubjective infliction of cruelty
Description of offense: The first suspect, upon leaving Stanley's right hand, disrupted rightful ascension to championship title by failing to cross strike zone, instead choosing to missile into the dirt in front of home plate, allowing tying run to score. The second subject, upon leaving Wilson's bat, furthered the damage by refusing to enter Buckner's glove, its designated reposit, and subsequently allowing winning run to score. The actions of these balls may be held responsible for the unlawful deprivation of World Series status suffered by Boston Red Sox and innumerous supporters.
Last seen: The Wild Pitch vanished amidst the flock of attention afforded its despised accomplice, while the E3, saddled with majority of blame for dual crime, was last seen housed by known abettor Charlie Sheen.

—Illustration by Cecily Cairns

Suspect #4783291: The Kubek Choker
Date of offense: Oct. 13, 1960
Wanted for: Assault, battery, reckless endangerment
Victims: Tony Kubek, shortstop for the New York Yankees; the New York Yankees ballclub
Scene of Crime: Forbes Field
Possible accomplices: Bill Virdon, outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates; nonspecific deviant area of infield, with possible involvement of a pebble
Description of offense: Ball departed from Virdon's bat during the eighth inning, whereupon—under the influence of imperfections in the infield surface—it headed toward Kubek. The suspect projected itself from the ground and maliciously struck Kubek in the throat, temporarily disabling the victim. Under security lapse resulting from the victim's incapacitation, Virdon reached base safely, initiating a Pirates rally that two innings later culminated in Yankee-destroying home run from Bill Mazeroski. Ball can be considered responsible for these damages.
Last seen: Lying on ground at scene of assault.

Suspect #2839487: The Jeffrey Maier Ball
Date of Offense: Oct. 9, 1996
Wanted for: Aiding and abetting a criminal, catch evasion
Scene of crime: Yankee Stadium
Victims: The Baltimore Orioles ballclub; spectator sense of decency
Possible accomplices: Jeffrey Maier, derelict Yankee fan; Rich Garcia, umpire; Derek Jeter, shortstop for the New York Yankees
Description of crime: The Maier Ball—a cousin of recently deceased crimelord the Bartman Ball—departed from Jeter's bat and deployed itself in an arch toward centerfielder Tony Tarasco. The suspect then refused its rightful position in Tarasco's glove and imbedded itself instead in the glove of fractious 12-year-old Maier. The incident yielded a game-tying run for Jeter and the Yankees, resulting in ultimate destruction of Orioles' title hopes. Garcia, who failed to uphold his duty to identify such a crime, can be considered accessory for his dereliction.
Last seen: Whereabouts are uncertain since bobbling about in Maier's thieving glove.

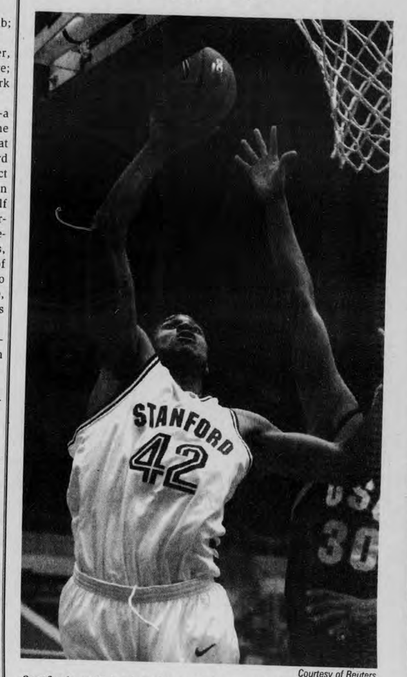
Suspect #3847834: The Should-Have-Been-Interference Ball
Date of offense: Oct. 14, 1975
Wanted for: Loitering
Scene of crime: Riverfront Stadium, near home plate
Victims: The Boston Red Sox ballclub; Carlton Fisk
Possible accomplices: Ed Armbrister, outfielder for the Cincinatti Reds; Larry Barnett, home plate umpire
Description of crime: The suspect baseball may be considered guilty of failure to vacate the area in front of home plate in a timely manner. Ball left Armbrister's bat during the ninth inning, impelling the batter to linger and interfere with Fisk's obtainment of the ball. Once in custody of Fisk, the ball refused to be smoothly transferred to second base, directing its trajectory instead into centerfield. Repercussions of these actions led to Reds victory and ultimately deprived Red Sox of possible World Series title. Barnett, officer of the law of baseball, did not take action in repairing damages incurred by suspect. Barnett may be considered an accomplice and is wanted on charges of negligence.
Last seen: Ball was lost in commotion as other involved parties argued the turn of events.

Suspect #28943748: The Post-Bartman Double Play Ball
Date of Offense: Oct. 14, 2003
Wanted for: Accessory to Pennant-slaughter; conspiracy; impersonating a game-saving double play
Scene of crime: Wrigley Field
Victims: The Chicago Cubs ballclub; Mark Prior, pitcher for the Cubs; sports-writer who shall remain anonymous
Possible accomplices: Alex Gonzalez, shortstop for the Chicago Cubs; possible involvement of anonymous billy goat
Description of crime: This suspect remains at large and may be considered part of a conspiracy involving the heinous killing of Cubs' Pennant hopes. The ball, a participant in the same crime loop as the notorious and recently executed Bartman Ball, assumed the guise of a double play before evading capture from Gonzalez. Gonzalez failed to turn ball over to proper authorities at second and/or first base, preventing termination of Marlins' injurious behavior. This ball can be considered responsible for perpetuating the crimes wrought by The Bartman Ball, and for contributing to subsequent implosion of all that is just and fair.
Last seen: Uncertain. Scene of crime can be considered too emotionally scarring to revisit or recall.

Herwitt's Hoopla

By Josh Herwitt, Sports Editor

Losing perfection



Courtesy of Reuters

Stanford and Saint Joseph's could become the first two teams since 1981 to enter the NCAA tournament without a loss this season.

It's March. The Madness is here.

And if you haven't noticed, the chants of "undefeated" are starting to buzz through the air in Palo Alto and Philadelphia.

With the NCAA tournament approaching in the upcoming weeks, Stanford (25-0) and Saint Joseph's (27-0) could become the first two teams since 1981 to enter the tournament undefeated.

But surprisingly, losing once might be in both teams' best interest before the round of 64 hits the main stage.

"Both Stanford and Saint Joe's want to lose a game," Memphis Head Coach John Calipari said, according to Espn.com. "You don't want to go into the NCAA tournament undefeated.

That could have happened last month for the Cardinal if it wasn't for Nick Robinson's 35-foot heave that hit nothing but net to beat Pac-10 rival Arizona 80-77 at Maples Pavilion. Or maybe Tiger Woods' charm had something to do with it.

No guarantees, but Robinson's buzzer-beater could be the Cardinal's biggest downfall this season. That is, if they don't happen win it all in San Antonio.

"They've got to lose before the tournament," Calipari said, according to Espn.com. "The pressure to win is one thing. The pressure to win every game, while you're winning every game, is another. It's totally consuming. I was there. The best thing for us was losing that game. We lost it early enough to recover."

By no means is Calipari suggesting that Stanford or Saint Joseph's should blow off their conference tournaments next week. But, if a loss happens on their way to Selection Sunday, neither team should be fazed too much.

"If Stanford and Saint Joseph's both go undefeated it would be hard for them not to be on the top line," said Bob Bowlsby, Iowa athletic director and the NCAA tournament selection committee chair, according to Espn.com..

Even so, did the NCAA Tournament selection committee ever say 30-0 was necessary for a No. 1 seed?

In 1996, Massachusetts lost just once after running off 26 straight wins to start the season. Calipari's team didn't lose again that season until Kentucky beat UMass in the national semifinal.

So did losing during the regular season help the Minutemen reach the Final Four later that year?

Yes. At least Calipari thought so.

"I wanted to win the national title, but running the table wasn't a goal. As soon as we lost, I knew it wasn't a big deal. You don't want that hanging over your head. They'll play looser if they don't have [being undefeated] hanging over their head," Calipari said, according to Espn.com.

Losing is never something a team wants to experience, but for Stanford and Saint Joseph's, it might be their best prescription for championship success.

Just ask Duke, Mississippi State and Utah State.

Duke's loss to Purdue in the Great Alaska Shootout back on Nov. 30, 2003 was a wakeup call for the Blue Devils. Since then, Duke (24-3) rattled off 18 wins before losing at N.C. State on Feb. 15.

Mississippi State (24-2) lost in the final seconds at home to Kentucky on Jan. 13. After that the Bulldogs won eight straight before surrendering their only other loss to Alabama at home on Feb. 21.

Utah State (24-2) lost at Utah on Dec. 3, 2003, but the loss seemed to humble the Aggies. Utah State went on to win its first 12 Big West games and 17 straight overall before University of the Pacific knocked them off in Stockton, Ca. on Feb. 14.

So go ahead, Stanford; go ahead, Saint Joseph's—lose a game. It might hurt for a few hours, but not as much as it will losing in the Sweet 16 or Elite Eight.

Around the sports world

By Mike Orta
Staff Writer

With the NFL action slowing down, we're going to start taking jabs at some of the other major sports in season. With so much going on right now, I feel like a kid in a candy store.

We've got the Jose Canseco publicity tour, the ongoing Red Sox/Yankees feud, March Madness, the Blunders of Boulder, Bowl Championship Series (BCS) changes and the always entertaining NBA.

In case you haven't been paying attention for the past month, the University of Colorado is in deep trouble. I'm talking Richard Milhous Nixon deep.

It started out as your typical recruitment scandal. It escalated when kicker Katie Hnida came forth with allegations of rape and sexual harassment during her "tenure" with its football team.

Then, Head Coach Gary Barnett made the mistake of making disparaging comments about Hnida's kicking ability when asked about the allegations, damaging his already dismal prospects of staying in Boulder. More rape allegations came forth and the state government decided to get involved.

What we are witnessing is a total breakdown of a school's athletic department. Usually a school will get one scandal every few years, manage to "deal with it," and life goes on. Colorado is getting pounded like the French army in the face of a blitzkrieg.

The hits just keep on coming, as every dirty secret is exposed and the dots are connected.

Scandals come and go with college football teams. Florida State University is

See ORTA, page B4

Sports

Buczko '07 vaults into new life at University

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

As the track team heads to Boston this weekend for the IC4A and ECAC meets, six first-year women will be accompanying the women: Mel Buczko '07, Angie Hall '07, Marjorie Grap '07, Christa Sawko '07, Lauren Bricker '07 and Ann Doty '07. Already ranked first on Bucknell's all-time indoor track list for the pole vault, Buczko looks to shake things up at the ECAC meet.

Buczko, winner of both the 55m hurdles and the pole vault at the Indoor Patriot League Championships, will try for the NCAA provisional mark, as her best is only 5 cm short. *The Bucknellian* recently caught up with Buczko, who describes herself as small, athletic, happy and energetic, to find out what life as a first-year student-athlete is like at Bucknell.

Bucknellian: How do your track experience thus far at Bucknell compare to your high school experiences with track?

Buczko: My track experiences at Bucknell are pretty similar to high school, that being very good experiences. My experiences aren't necessarily good just because I'm doing well.

Throughout high school I was never that great until my senior year—I went from 9'6" my junior year to 12'6" my senior year. I'd have to say that college track is more intense than high school, but in a different way. In high school I did four events so I did a lot more longer sprinting than I do now, and I lift way more now than I ever did in high school.

Bucknellian: Who is your primary event coach?

Buczko: I'm with Coach Wilson and I really like his coaching. My high school coach actually taught Coach Wilson how to pole vault so they are very similar in the way they coach. Most of the time he's pretty understanding … if we're not feeling well one day he'll have us do something different or tell us to go home. He just wants us to do well and be happy.

Bucknellian: Mel, tell me about ice cream.

Buczko (laughing): I eat it way too much! I'm surprised it hasn't affected my vaulting—or maybe it has.

Bucknellian: How would you say you are adjusting to academics at Bucknell?

Buczko: Adjusting the first semester was pretty easy. A lot of my classes were similar to what I had taken in high school, so I did really well the first semester. This semester is a little tougher though. I have to spend a lot more time on my homework and studying because the material is harder for me to grasp and understand, but I'm getting better now.

Bucknellian: Do you know what you want to major in yet?

Buczko: I came in undecided, but I would like to be a mechanical engineer so I can design sports equipment.

Bucknellian: What do you think of most Bucknell students? What's the best way to stereotype them, or is there a best way?

Buczko: Most of the students that I've met have been pretty friendly and easy to get along with, but I don't know if I could say a generalized statement about Bucknell students. A lot of people who don't go here might think that we're a bunch of rich, stuck-up snobs, but I don't think it's like that, for the most part at least.

Bucknellian: What do you like best about Bucknell so far?

Buczko: I think I like the size probably. It's pretty easy to meet people, but you don't see everyone all the time. I don't think I could go to a huge school.

Bucknellian: Would you change anything about Bucknell?

Buczko: The location—we definitely need some excitement. Lewisburg just isn't cutting [it] for that.

Sports filled with surprises

ORTA from page B3

having trouble getting players to go to class and Ohio State's star running back can't stay out of the press. And then there is the University of Miami, which practically wrote the book on college football scandals.

The fact that this sort of thing is happening again should come as no surprise, as NCAA guidelines and regulations have been ignored and sidestepped by major universities for years as the pursuit for the dollar has gotten out of control.

In a related matter, the BCS announced the creation of a fifth bowl game in an effort to placate the have-not universities. This is a shallow attempt to cover up the fact that the BCS can generate even more money with another game.

The selection committee isn't going to pit Marshall, Northern Illinois or Brigham Young University against a team like Texas, Oklahoma, Florida or Miami; they're just going to put two teams from the major conferences in the game because they can sell more tickets.

Now the Notre Dame's, Florida's, Miami's and Big 12 teams can all rest assured that they will be able to rake in the big bucks with a 6-6 record, while schools like Tulane fight to save their programs.

Think about this: While teams such as St. Joe's, Marquette, Xavier, St. John's and Georgetown can get into college basketball postseason play, college football teams that aren't public universities can't even catch a whiff of a shot at the title. It seems more and more like the NCAA is digging its own grave while it's busy counting their profits.

On a lighter note, Jose Canseco showed up at an open tryout for the Dodgers the other day. That's all I really need to say—the man is that entertaining. While guys such as Bonds, Giambi, Sheffield and Sosa are getting drilled about steroids, Canseco tries to get back into the league. Canseco turned steroid use into a science as a pro baseball player. It is absolutely hilarious that this guy isn't banned from baseball, while Charlie Hustle (Pete Rose) is portrayed as Satan.

You know whose fault this whole thing really is? It's the owners. And you thought I was going to blame the union.

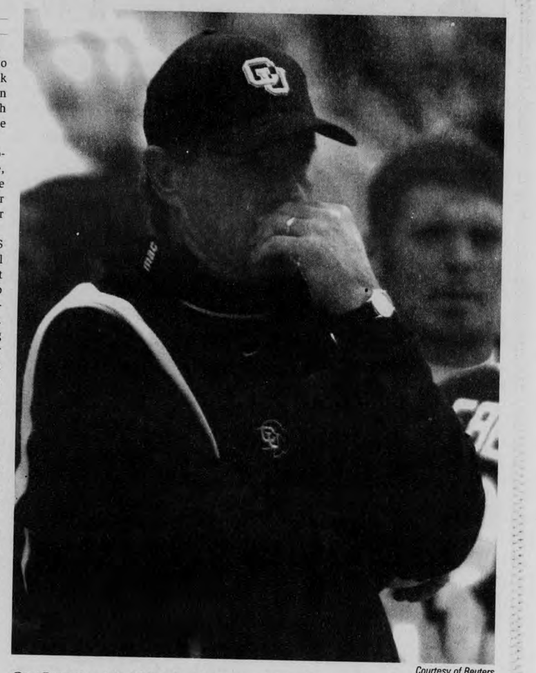
The owners let the unions get this warped sense of control. The owners started overpaying guys who could only hit the long ball. The owners should have been concerned with team image when a player was accused of juicing. They let the snakes into their garden.

This whole mess started when the owners stopped caring about the game itself and started to focus solely on the numbers. Stats, attendance, profits, contracts and rankings; these have become the modern baseball team owners' golden calf, and they should go down with the players and unions when the punishment is dealt out.

The owners will never have to live up to their role in this nefarious turn of events, because they not only own the teams, but they control the league offices including the position of Commissioner.

This whacked system of governing in baseball has perpetuated the whole situation, and I eagerly wait for the day when MLB goes the way of the CBA and USFL.

The next time you hear someone say that so-and-so never juiced or talk about how their university's athletics department is squeaky clean, just remember that all things come to light. No sports fan can afford to be naïve anymore.



Courtesy of Reuters

Gary Barnett and the University of Colorado football program have been under much speculation since female kicker Katie Hnida announced allegations of rape and sexual harassment last season.

Men's lacrosse opens season strongly

LAX from page B1

Christensen added two more goals, while both Cara and Wes Fetchet '04 each scored once, increasing the Bison lead to 7-4 at halftime.

"On offense, we just worked the ball well and eventually the open man was found," Cara said.

The Bison continued to find the open man in the second half of the game. Christensen and Cara connected again four minutes into the third quarter, increasing the lead to a score of 8-4.

Mount St. Mary's answered back, scoring two goals after another Christensen goal and making the score 9-6 heading into the final quarter.

Mount St. Mary's Jay Duffy scored his second goal of the day only 48 seconds into the fourth quarter.

Cara answered back for the Bison, scoring the next two goals. Cara's second was a man-up goal for the Bison, their only man-up goal in five attempts Saturday afternoon.

Cara's pair of scores put the Bison up by four until the final score of the game at 5:06 by Mount St. Mary's Matt Warner.

Goalkeeper Matt Baran '06, in his first career start, contributed to the Bucknell victory with 13 saves on 36 shots. Faceoff specialist Ryan Goodman '05 was able to win 14 out of 22 faceoffs, also adding to the Bison victory.

While they are excited about their season-opening win, it is early and the Bison know that they must continue to practice hard in order to be successful.

"Overall, our team played a decent game, but we had many opportunities where we didn't score and that cannot happen for us to be successful for the rest of the year," Cara said.

Christensen agreed that the game was a solid start to the season, even though it revealed some Bison weaknesses.

"I think as a whole, we played pretty well," Christenson said. "There are some things that both sides of the field need to address, but overall it was a good team effort and win."

After starting off with a win, the Bison look forward to a terrific year. They will continue their season with another home game against Harvard tomorrow at noon.

Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

A Bucknell player runs past a Mount St. Mary's defender in the Bison's season opener at home. Patrick Christensen '05 lead the way with a career-high six goals, and Chris Cara '05 added three goals and five assists in the game.

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Sports

Bucknell Sports Calendar

Men's Basketball
Patriot League Tournament
Holy Cross
Upper Marlboro, Md.
Sat., March 6
2:30 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse
Harvard
Sat., March 6
12:00 p.m.
and
at Villanova
Villanova, Pa.
Tues., March 9
7:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track and Field
IC4A Championships and ECAC Championships
Sat., March 6
and
Sun., Feb. 7
All Day

Women's Water Polo
at George Washington
Washington, D.C.
Sat., March 6
5:00 p.m.
and
at Maryland
College Park, Md.
Sun., March 7

Women's Basketball
Patriot League Tournament
Holy Cross
Upper Marlboro, Md.
Fri., March 5
2:30 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse
Wagner
Sat., March 6
3:00 p.m.
and
Virginia Tech
Thurs., March 11
4:00 p.m.

Baseball
Fordham
Sat., March 6
12:00 p.m.
and
Fordham
Sun., March 7
12:00

Softball
at Delaware
March 6
Newark, Del.
1:00 p.m.

Women's Golf
Xavier Invitational
St. Croix, Virgin Islands
All day

Bucknell Men's Basketball 57, **Colgate** 60

	TOT-FG	3-PT		REBOUNDS								
## Player Name	FG-FGA	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	OF	DE	TOT	PF	TP	A	TO	BLK	S	MIN
03 Lee, Charles	3-9	0-3	3-3	1	4	5	2	9	2	0	0	1	28
05 Badmus, Abe	3-6	0-1	0-0	0	3	3	3	6	0	2	0	3	35
11 Clark, John	3-9	0-2	0-0	1	3	4	3	6	4	0	0	0	28
12 Bettencourt, Kevin	2-10	0-6	5-5	0	1	1	2	9	2	4	0	3	32
32 McNaughton, Chris	9-12	0-0	1-1	2	4	6	2	19	0	4	1	0	25
00 Skornik, Davorin	3-4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	6	0	1	0	0	16
04 Brown, Donald	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	1	2	1	0	1	1	0	2	15
22 Glover, Antario	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	1	2	3	0	1	0	16
25 Quinn, Matt	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	5
Team Totals	24-53	0-13	9-9	5	21	26	14	57	12	12	2	10	200

Bucknell Men's Basketball 66, Colgate 75

	TOT-FG	3-PT		REBOUNDS								
## Player Name	FG-FGA	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	OF	DE	TOT	PF	TP	A	TO	BLK	S	MIN
13 Almind, Desire	8-19	0-0	1-2	5	5	10	1	17	3	4	1	2	40
15 Geosits, Lindsey	1-1	0-0	3-4	1	2	3	3	5	2	6	0	2	34
20 Hollobaugh, Lindsey	11-23	1-5	4-5	0	8	8	3	27	4	5	0	1	39
33 Drumgold, Lillian	2-6	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	5	4	1	1	0	1	17
41 Valdner, Kristin	1-5	0-1	1-2	1	8	9	1	3	1	0	0	2	27
11 Hatalsky, Laura	1-4	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	15
31 Ketcham, Amy	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3
44 Tomovich, Brooke	3-7	0-0	2-3	0	2	2	3	8	0	1	0	0	25
Team Totals	27-65	1-7	11-16	9	26	35	17	66	11	20	1	8	200

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Kerry secures Democratic nomination

John Edwards dropped out of the race after losing on Super Tuesday, leaving the front-runner unopposed

By David LaRoss
Business and Politics Editor

Sen. John Kerry (Mass.) won the final battle of the Democratic primary on Super Tuesday, finishing first in nine of the ten states holding contests that day and knocking his last rival out of the race.

Sen. John Edwards (N.C.), who won only South Carolina's primary but had the second-highest delegate count of any Democratic candidate, dropped out of the race after winning no states on Tuesday, leaving Kerry essentially unopposed for the Democratic nomination for president and more than three-quarters of the way to a certifiable victory.

"He's won because his heart is good. He believes that America is at its best when we all have an equal chance and equal opportunity to do our very best," Edwards said in a concession speech on Wednesday from his headquarters in Raleigh, N.C., keeping the positive tone that characterized his 14-month campaign.

At a nationally televised speech in Washington, D.C., after the last polls closed, Kerry was introduced as "the next president of the United States" by Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.), one of the most prominent members of his party.

"Thank you to voters from coast to coast who have truly made this a Super Tuesday," Kerry said.

He went on to give a thorough stump speech, denouncing Bush's foreign and economic policy while declaring his own readiness to "reverse that course."

Kerry praised Edwards, who, according to MSNBC, informed him of his withdrawal from the race before the speech.

"There is no question that John Edwards brings a compelling voice to our party, great eloquence to the cause of the working men and women of America, and great promise of leadership for the years to come," Kerry said.

He finished the speech to the sound of the crowd saying with him what has almost become the catch-phrase for his addresses: "If George Bush wants to make national security the central issue of 2004, I have three words that I know he understands—bring it on!"

According to multiple news outlets, President Bush called Kerry's headquarters to congratulate him on his victory before the speech, further cementing Kerry's status as the unofficial nominee.

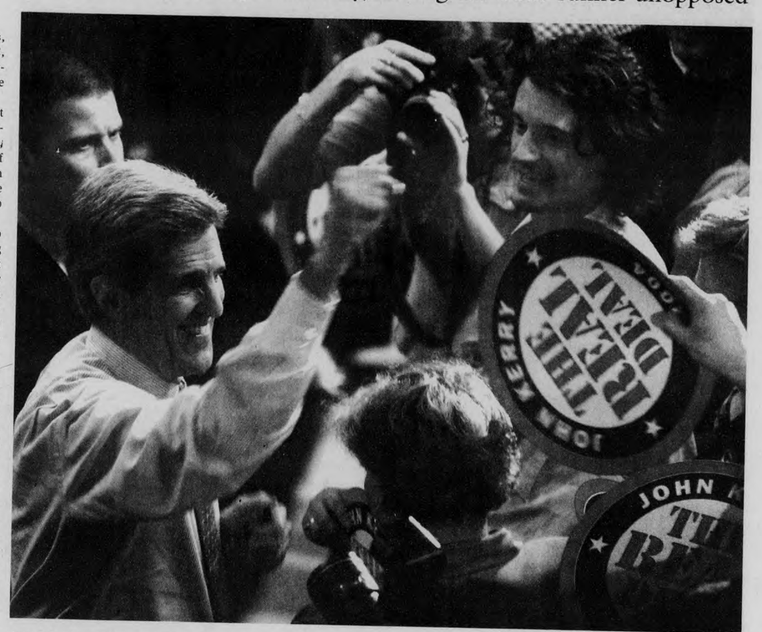
The only state that Kerry lost was Vermont, where former governor Howard Dean won with a majority of the vote, even though he officially dropped out of the race two weeks before. Vermont was Dean's first primary victory, an ironic end to his campaign after spending much of 2003 as the acknowledged front-runner for the Democratic nomination.

Tuesday's closest election was in Georgia, where CNN reports that Kerry won with 47 percent of the vote to Edwards' 41 percent.

The next step for Kerry may be to choose a running mate. Speculation on the issue is unavoidable, and Edwards himself seems to be a popular choice. According to MSNBC, Edwards has stated that he would be "interested" in the position if offered, but that his first priority in the coming months is to help Kerry's campaign. Although only a first-term senator, he has already announced that he will not seek re-election.

Now that the Democratic contest is all but over, Bush has begun his campaign for re-election. He unveiled his first mass-market ads on Wednesday to the press. They began airing late in the week on television in many key states, including Pennsylvania.

Although the Kerry campaign has not yet begun airing ads targeted at the general election, the independent group MoveOn.org has begun showing its own anti-Bush ads in those same markets, in an effort to "counter" their effect.

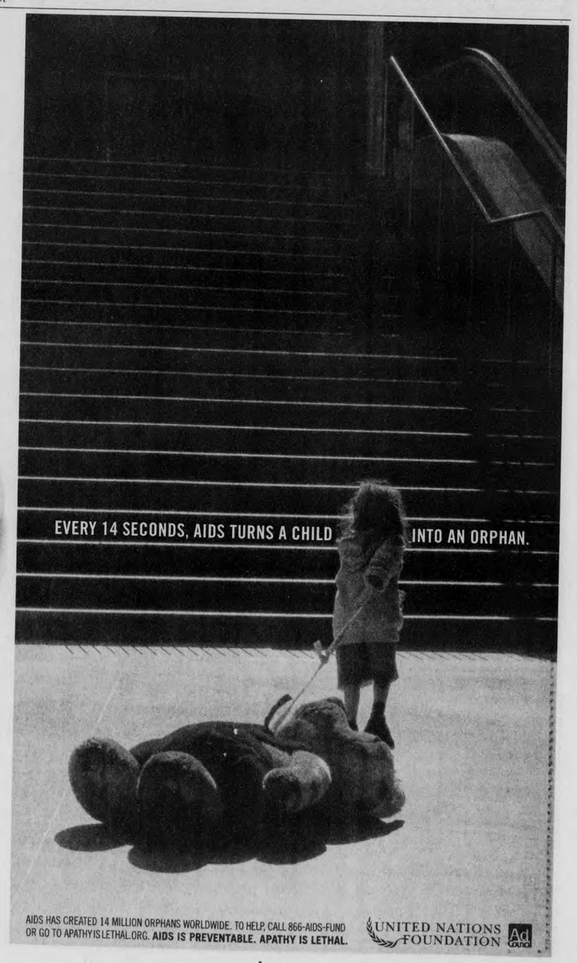


Courtesy of Reuters

Sen. John Kerry (Mass.) speaks to his supporters in Washington, D.C., after winning nine of 10 contests on Tuesday and essentially claiming victory in the Democratic primary. He won 28 of the 31 primaries so far, and has been endorsed by all of his former rivals

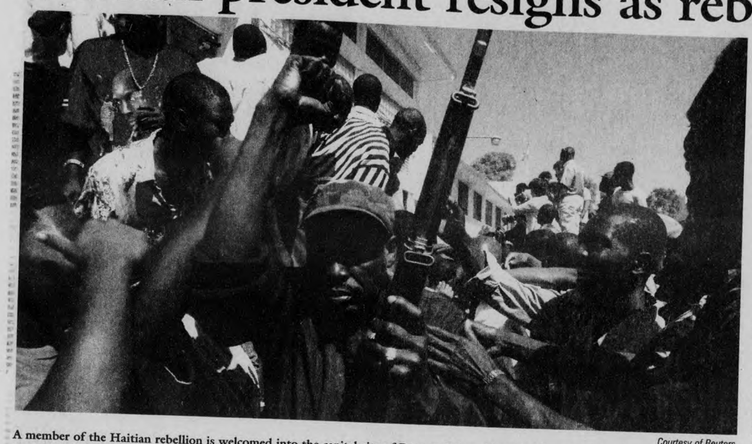
This bracelet was a gift Amber Apodaca received from the center where she helped teens with drug and alcohol problems. She was wearing it when an underage drunk driver took her life.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.



BUSINESS & POLITICS

Haitian president resigns as rebels enter capital



Courtesy of Reuters

A member of the Haitian rebellion is welcomed into the capital city of Port-au-Prince. The rebels' march through Haiti ejected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide from power on Monday, and their leadership now forms part of a provisional government.

By Ellie Stewart
Staff Writer

After weeks of bitter revolt against the installed government in Haiti, Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide has resigned and fled his country.

Rebel forces have gained control over the country in an effort to oust Aristide.

"We are ready to die for Haiti. This is our advantage. No one wants to die for Aristide," rebel commander Guy Philippe said, according to *The New York Times*.

The situation in Haiti was grim; *The New York Times* reported there were few jobs and international aid was having a difficult time getting supplies to Haitian citizens.

BBC News reported Feb. 21 that Aristide had agreed to an international peace plan because he was concerned about the welfare and the state of Haiti. According to the conditions of the peace plan, Aristide was to stay in power until 2006; the prime minister was to be replaced; the new prime minister would be selected by a panel made up of the government, the opposition and the international community; and un-rigged elections would take place.

The same article reported that the rebels were unsatisfied and would continue to cause chaos until Aristide had been ousted from his position.

In Aristide's letter of resignation, dated Feb. 28, he said he left to prevent further bloodshed.

"The constitution is the guarantee of life and peace. It should not be drowned in the Haitian people's blood. This is why tonight, if it is my resignation that will prevent a bloodbath, I agree to go with the hope that there will be life and not death. Life for everybody, death for nobody. In respect for the constitution and in the face of respecting the constitution, Haiti will have life and peace," Aristide wrote, *The New York Times* reported.

Aristide's plane left Haiti before dawn Monday, and mobs of rebels immediately converged on the National Palace, firing guns and celebrating. Rioters destroyed a Texaco station and looted every shop in the city. Several bullet-ridden bodies were found around the city, and authorities said that it is impossible to know the death toll yet.

Almost immediately upon learning of Aristide's resignation, President Bush deployed the Marines to Haiti to help restore order.

"The government believes it is essential that Haiti have a hopeful future. This is the beginning of a new chapter. I would urge the people of Haiti to reject violence, to give this break from the past a chance to work. And the United States is prepared to help," Bush said, according to *The New York Times*.

With Aristide's flight from Haiti, some wonder where he will go. Fox News reported that Panama's president, Mireya Moscoso, said that if she were asked, she would consider granting Aristide asylum.

"We have to look at Haiti with compassion. And if Panama could help in a given moment, we would think about it," Moscoso said.

Aristide's plane landed in the Central African Republic later on Monday, and he is hoping to stay until South Africa grants him refuge. Unfortunately for Aristide, South African officials gave mixed signals as to whether they would grant him asylum, according to *The New York Times*. Both South Africa and the Republic are wary of the political consequences of allowing him to stay.

The same *Times* article discussed where else Aristide might stay. As he had already been granted refuge in the United States when he was previously ousted from Haiti, officials have suggested that he stay in the United States.

It was in 1994 that the United States led a military invasion to re-install Aristide and in 2000 he won a second five-year term to serve as president. In the past three years, his power has eroded as his government has become more and more corrupt.

Now, in this time of upheaval, Haitian Supreme Court Justice Boniface Alexandre has filled the void of power, Foxnews.com reported on Sunday.

"The task will not be an easy one. Haiti is in crisis … it needs all its sons and daughters. No one should take justice into their own hands," Alexandre said, according to Foxnews.com.

Alexandre has been honored for his honestly in dealing with a political system riddled with corruption.

As things calm down in this explosive nation, the U.S. administration has said it will work with the United Nations and the Caribbean community to restore peace in Haiti.

Greenspan calls for cuts in Social Security benefits

Smaller payments are the only way to avoid bankruptcy for the program, according the the Fed chairman

By Michelle Johnson
Staff Writer

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan warned Congress on Feb. 25 of the growing deficit and proposed a cut in social security benefits for future recipients, according to *The Washington Post*.

University Associate Professor of Economics Geoff Schneider said Greenspan has a conservative agenda.

"Much of economics is about choices, and although Chairman Greenspan didn't make this completely clear in his statements, he was advocating a particular set of choices that would tend to benefit the rich at the expense of the poor and the middle class," Schneider said.

The projected deficit predicted by Bush earlier this month is more than $500 billion, the largest deficit since the mid-1980s. This estimate did not include the hundreds of billions anticipated for other costs, such as rebuilding Iraq.

Greenspan supported President Bush's 2001 tax cuts and endorsed making the cuts permanent. However, Greenspan did acknowledge that a tax increase would eventually be needed to reduce the expanding federal budget deficit.

"I am fully aware of the fact that it may not be possible to keep the tax rate down and still maintain some semblance of deficit control," Greenspan said, CNN.com reported.

Greenspan advised that before the federal government raises taxes, they should investigate alternative ways to lower the deficit.

Two of Greenspan's most controversial proposals included cutting future Social Security benefits and increasing the program's age requirement.

"Greenspan implicitly argued that the Bush tax cuts which primarily benefit the extremely wealthy are preferable to Social Security payments that go to Americans from all walks of life," Schneider said.

A specific concern expressed by Greenspan is keeping up with the anticipated longevity of the Baby Boomers. Elder members of this generation are eligible for benefits in 2008.

"This dramatic demographic change is certain to place enormous demands on our nation's resources—demands we almost surely will be unable to meet unless action is taken," Greenspan said, according to CNN.com.

Greenspan and other economists have cautioned that persistent deficits and high national debt will cause interest rates to escalate, which in turn could lead to lower economic growth and a nationwide decrease in the standard of living.

"I would strongly recommend that the priority of evaluations start with the expenditure side: what can be constrained, what can be reduced," Greenspan said, CNN.com reported.

The cut in benefits would not affect current benefit recipients and Greenspan urged Congress to act soon so that future retirees could begin planning for their retirement. The new system could take several years to come into effect, according to *The Washington Post*.

Greenspan also recommended restoring the "pay as you go" caps on increases in discretionary spending that expired in 2002. These controls were implemented in 1990 and required that almost any tax cut or spending increase had to be matched by a budget reduction of equal value so that there would be no increase in the deficit.

The "pay as you go" caps force the government to choose between competing requests, which makes cutting the deficit a difficult task.

Another suggestion was to link increases in Social Security benefits to a measure of inflation other than the consumer price index, which many economists claim overstates price changes.

In his response, Bush did not commit to cuts, but said that benefits "should not be changed for people at or near retirement," according to Fox News.

House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi (Calif.) released a statement saying that Greenspan's report "dramatizes the destructive effects of Republicans' reckless economic policies," *The Washington Post* reported.

"A few months before January 2001 Greenspan was arguing against tax cuts," Paul Kasriel, director of economic research at Northern Trust, said to MSNBC. "Suddenly with a new president in office who had campaigned heavily on tax cuts, Greenspan comes up with this novel argument for cutting taxes."

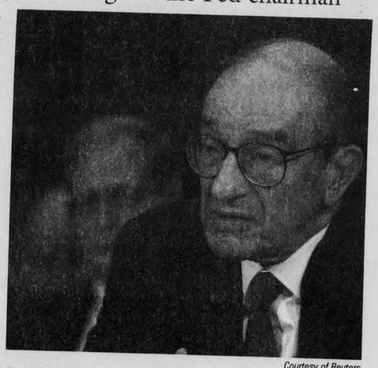
Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, the Democratic presidential nominee, also spoke out.

"The wrong way to cut the deficit is to cut Social Security benefits," he said to CNN.com.

Other Democratic senators contributed to a letter to Bush, according to MSNBC, that called on him to "publicly reject" Greenspan's proposal. The letter points out that Social Security will cost less than one-third of what tax cuts will.

"It is simply wrong to say that we can afford permanent tax breaks for the most fortunate among us, be we can't afford to honor our committment to America's seniors," the senators wrote, according to MSNBC.

Republicans were encouraged by the credit Greenspan gave to Bush's tax cuts for their role in the recent economic recovery. Both Republicans and Democrats were receptive to different aspects of Greenspan's comments about tax increases as an eventual inevitability in the quest to reduce the deficit.



Courtesy of Reuters

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan speaks to Congress. His advice to cut Social Security benefits was unusual since he usually deals with the supply of money, not how it is spent.

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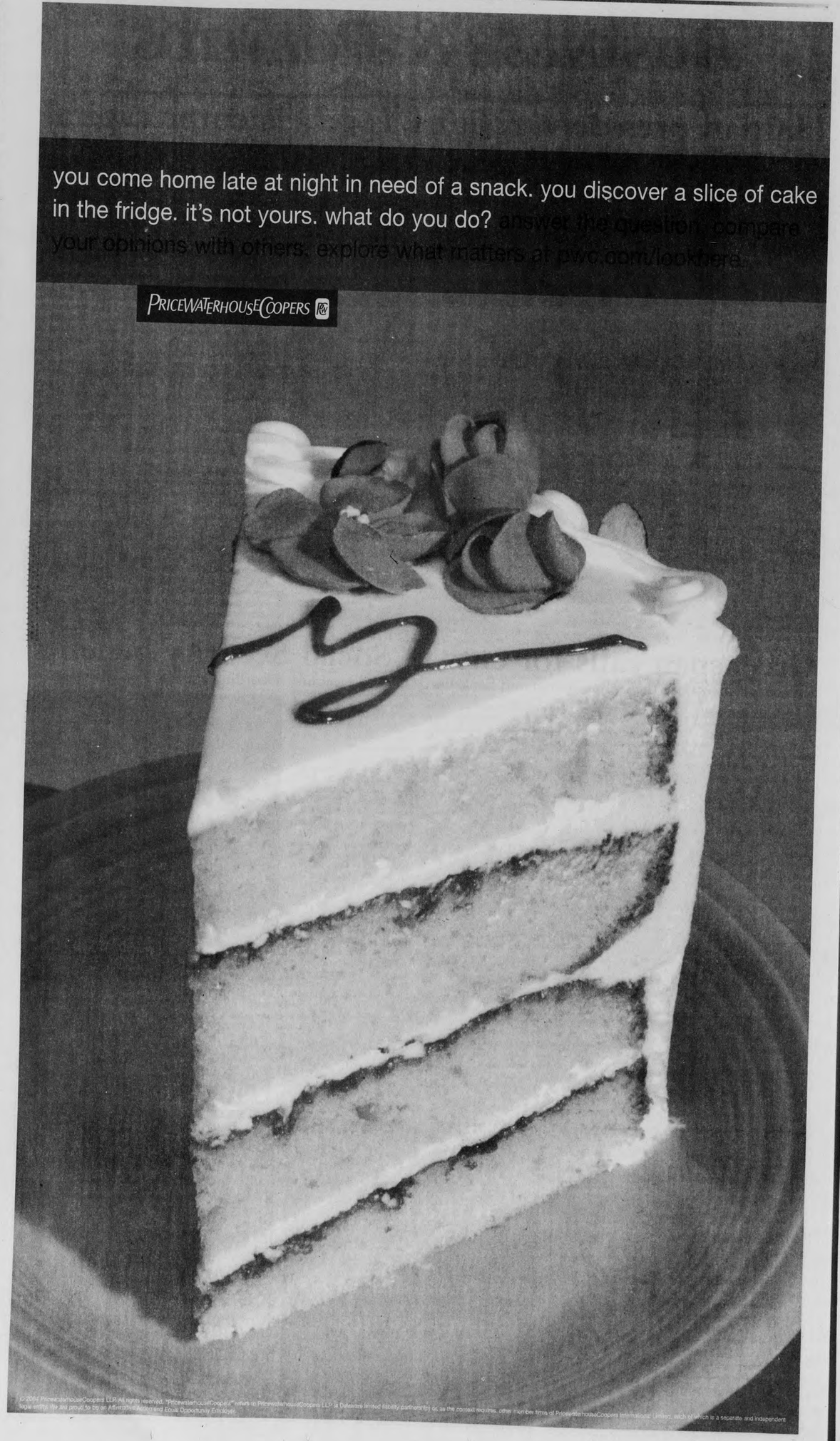

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Arts & Entertainment

Not magicians, not doctors

British band The Coral releases Magic and Medicine

By Chad Flood
Senior writer

❖ CD Review

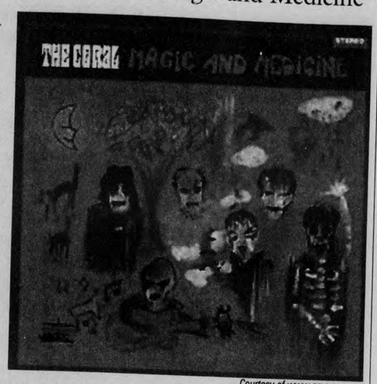
Britain has always been famous for bringing experimental music into the mainstream. Take a look at Radiohead and The Verve, or even The Beatles, who revolutionized music. The newest Brit-rock band to come out of the woodwork is The Coral, a six-piece from the western half of the United Kingdom.

The band explores musical history and throws a touch of modernity into its newest release, "Magic and Medicine." Taking a cue from some of psychedelicia's most recognizable sounds, the album opens with the more-than-trippy track "In the Forest," and does not end until the surf-rock styles of "Confessions of ADDD."

In between, The Coral charts some very interesting territory. The album's second track, "Don't Think You're the First," has a definite 1960s feel to it, offering a wavering guitar line coupled with interesting sounds that echo throughout the track. "Talkin' Gypsy Market Blues" opens with a line that borders on funk, and quickly becomes a road song comparable to the Doors' "Roadhouse Blues."

"Secret Kiss" follows the classic 1970s feel—writing a catchy tune that most underground fans can still enjoy, something you might hear on a b-side from Cream or Iron Butterfly. The most stripped-down piece on the album is "Eskimo Lament," a piano and guitar-driven track that starts off slow and eventually incorporates the use of a horn section to add an interesting flavor to the song's makeup.

The album's best song, "Pass it On," is a perfect mix of acoustic guitar, just enough effects and a driving bass-line and drumbeat that make it impossible not to bob your head to the melody.



Courtesy of www.amazon.com

The Coral puts a spin on musical history with its album, "Magic and Medicine" reflecting pop styles of the '60s and '70s

"...a perfect mix of acoustic guitar, just enough effects and a driving bass-line and drumbeat that make it impossible not to bob your head to the melody."

This track sounds like a combination between Bob Dylan and Widespread Panic, musically and vocally. The intriguing lyrics add much as well, with various singers in the band crooning: "Then all the tales will be told / Whilst you and I are in the cold / But don't think this is the end / 'Cus it's just begun, my friend."

The Coral's eclectic sound, drawing on influences that span the past five decades, offers listeners a fresh disc to check out. Very few bands sound all that new, even if they just broke onto the scene, but these guys do it with style on "Magic and Medicine."

More impressive than its sound is the fact that the band members are all between 19 and 22. When I was 19 I barely knew anything about music; this group is creating some of the most unique stuff heard from Britain in a long time. Check them out at Thecoralusa.com.

The Hannigans play tour guide on a musical voyage

By Julianna M. Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ Concert Review

Guest performer Mary Hannigan and University Professor of Music Barry Hannigan led their audience through a tour of European music from the time period between the two world wars at their concert Feb. 26. Mary Hannigan performed flute while Barry Hannigan accompanied her on piano in the six-piece program. Perhaps most striking to the audience was the duo's rendition on Philippe Gaubert's "Sonatine (quasi fantasia)."

"This piece represents the French school," Mary Hannigan said. "It's the last piece [Gaubert] wrote for flute and piano and possibly the last piece he wrote altogether."

True to its French heritage, the piece presented many vibrant harmonies played with the use of these chords for harmonies rather than technical function. Its complicated and romantic nature blurred the lines between melody, harmony and transition.

"I liked the Gaubert [piece]," Dave Tomasacci '06 said. "It was very virtuosic for flute and piano and it emphasized the transition during the time period from functional harmony to chords for color."

Also of interest was a Hindemith sonata, which ended the evening's program and had significance for both performers and the audience. Mary Hannigan said it was one of her favorite pieces as it is very near classical. The piece had a powerful and driving sound throughout, even in the seemingly lighter sections.

"I enjoyed the Hindemith," flutist Amy Sutter '06 said. "It was a famous one—one I know."

Eugene Goossens' "Three Pictures" held unique interest for its link to the visual arts as well as to the area. The piece was inspired by three paintings, each with its own mood; wistful, lyrical or dramatic, that was reflected in the music it inspired.

"Goossens was married to a woman from Central Pa.," Mary Hannigan said. "He was also very good friends with my teacher."

Rounding out the program were Edgar Varese's avant-garde work, "Density," Bela Bartok's "Suite Paysanne Hongroise," which reflected the folk interests of the time, and the virtuosic and dramatic "Ballade," by Frank Martin.

Regardless of the difficulty, style or nationality of the music, Mary and Barry Hannigan seemed to enjoy each piece with poise. Both exhibited the mark of many great performers—difficult repertoire executed with an effortless appearance.

Dave's Double Take

A closer look at this week's hottest singles

By Dave Allen
Senior Writer

❖ CD Review

The last edition of "Double Take" featured five songs that you could probably hear by turning on any commercial radio station in the United States. This week I am going further underground to some artists who are just starting to make names for themselves.

The only place you are going to hear these songs right now is on the University's radio station, WVBU, so tune in and keep your ears open.

Courtesy of emergencymusic.com

Emergency Music—"Everything is Fine"

This light, breezy song from Boston-based newcomers Emergency Music is styled after 1960s pop songs like The Beatles' "I Want to Hold Your Hand." The instrumentals are driven by acoustic guitar strumming and bouncing drums, accented with handclaps and light electric guitar arpeggios.

Backing up the high, somewhat nasal vocals are harmonized "ooh-ooh-oohs," another retro sound from U.S. pop music. The lyrics hint at teenage rebellion: "The kids in the club are acting up ... their mothers and fathers have all agreed it is a crime."

"Everything's alright, pretend it's not a lie," urges the chorus. By taking a departure from earlier styles, Emergency Music ensured that "Everything is Fine" sounds refreshingly different from much of the modern rock music on the airwaves today.

Courtesy of amazon.com

T. Raumschmiere featuring Miss Kittin—"The Game is Not Over"

This techno/electronic track from German artist T. Raumschmiere grew more irritating as it continually repeated its droning synthesizers and thumping beats. The bleated, toneless vocals provided by Miss Kittin were indistinct; I only managed to make out the phrase "highway rock and roll disaster."

The vocals were broken up by intermittent tweaks of feedback and sound effects. Among the grating presences in the song's cluttered soundscape are digitally distorted vocal parts that sound like something out of "The Matrix," whenever Agent Smith creates a clone.

While I am not a huge fan of techno music, I do enjoy ambient, trance-like songs and some of the more musically complex sample-based works by the Chemical Brothers. This song embodies everything I do not enjoy about electronic music: it is noisy, repetitive and almost impossible to listen to.

Courtesy of amazon.com

Melissa Etheridge—"Breathe"

This new song from established folk-pop artist Melissa Etheridge continues in the style of her laid-back, yearning hits from the 1990s, "Come to My Window" and "If I Only Wanted To." Etheridge delivers the lyrics of regret and longing with slightly rough-edged, weary vocals: "Love is a feeling I buried in you ... counting the signs, / cursing the miles in between."

The general rock formula instruments of guitars, bass and drums repeatedly build up to the song's swelling chorus, "I'm alright, I'm alright, it only hurts when I breathe." After the song's bridge, leading to the final swing through the chorus, Etheridge breaks through with a soaring high note sung with surprising clarity.

Although the song is neither outstandingly original nor memorable, it sounds pleasant and sincere, and invites at least a second listen.

Deep Enough to Die—"The Night the End Was Near"

Fans of the heavier side of modern punk rock will find this track by State College-based band Deep Enough to Die very appealing. The song features loud, heavy guitars played with energy and intensity, driven by pounding tom-toms. The vocals include both melodic singing and screaming, and are delivered in both styles simultaneously during the song's chorus.

The harshly screamed vocals cut through the harmonized singing and create a striking musical divide. This contrast between melody and nonmusical chaos, combined with downcast lyrics about "shattered dreams," reminded me of popular WVBU artists Thursday, Thrice and Senses Fail. If you enjoy these artists and others from the "hardcore" punk genre, check out Deep Enough to Die, and look for it to play shows in the central Pennsylvania region.

Courtesy of aufjurmaur.com

Auf der Maur—"Followed the Waves"

In the second edition of this column, I am including another single from a former member of Hole. This track is the first solo offering from bassist Melissa Auf der Maur, who also played with the Smashing Pumpkins on its farewell tour.

"Followed the Waves" features Auf der Maur's vocals overdubbed on to an ominous opening chorus, giving way to storming waves of guitar and bass. The guitar riffs build and swell powerfully, played by Queens of the Stone Age guitarist Josh Homme.

The alternating sections of heavy and mellow instrumentals are similar to those found on Homme's band's most recent album, and to the music of Tool's experimental heavy metal.

Having expanded her musical output from the angry, aggressive grunge of Hole, Auf der Maur has embarked on a solo career with a great deal more promise than that of former Hole vocalist/guitarist Courtney Love.

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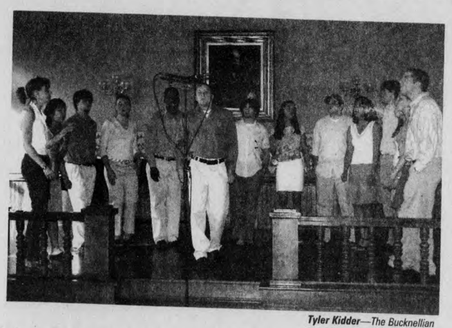
Leaping Two Past Midnight



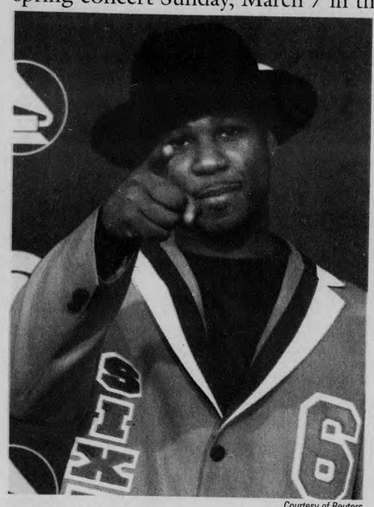
Tyler Kidder—*The Bucknellian*

University a cappella group Two Past Midnight celebrated the leap year with a concert in Bucknell Hall Sunday. The group collaborated with the talents of None of the Above, from Penn State for the performance.

Arts & Entertainment

Great expectations: Marley and Randolph to fit the bill

Performers to co-headline with their jam-band music at spring concert Sunday, March 7 in the Sojka Pavilion



Courtesy of Reuters

Robert Randolph will perform, along with Ziggy Marley at this year's spring concert. Randolph and the Family Band have opened for the Dave Matthews Band.

By Dave Allen
Senior Writer

❖ Concert Preview

Despite the short notice with which it was announced, this year's spring concert on Sunday promises to be a true musical extravaganza. Ziggy Marley and Robert Randolph compensate for any perceived lack of name recognition with abundant talent, diverse musical styles and a large underground following independent from the mainstream.

The University Concert Committee was instrumental in getting these artists to come to campus. It conducted a campus-wide survey, revealed a widely held opinion about concerts on campus: Artists that are part of mainstream pop music have not been successful in drawing students.

The survey also showed an interest in more underground, lesser-known acts, especially jam bands. Artists in this genre generally value musical skill and crowd interaction over flashy stage shows and overproduced albums and performances. Today's jam bands, such as Phish, follow in the footsteps of the Grateful Dead, leading a subculture of devoted and musically adventurous followers.

The most difficult thing to coordinate for a large musical act to perform at the University is the availability of the Sojka Pavilion. Working with date conflicts during basketball season "takes some negotiating," Conrad said.

Also, because of Lewisburg's remote location, performers have to be relatively close to the University, usually near New York City or Philadelphia, and have an open date on their tour schedules.

Robert Randolph and the Family Band play music that draws from gospel, blues, funk and psychedelic rock. The group recently performed on the Grammy Awards with George Clinton, who will perform at the University's Chrysalis Ball on April 23.

There is a great deal of buzz about the Family Band stemming from this performance and from its debut album, "Unclassified." Conrad said many of her colleagues at other schools also placed bids on Robert Randolph to perform at their schools.

The Family Band has opened for the Dave Matthews Band and performed with Trey Anastasio from Phish. Bandleader Robert Randolph cites legendary guitarist Jimi Hendrix as a chief musical influence, and he often performs covers of Hendrix's "Voodoo Chile" and rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" during shows.

Randolph is exceptional in that he plays the pedal-steel guitar, an instrument often associated with country-and-western music. Randolph's guitar playing style is rooted in the "sacred steel" praise tradition of the House of God denomination, involving fast, complex soloing as a lead instrument. His style led to his inclusion in Rolling Stone's 100 greatest guitarists of all time.

Rich Karcher '05, a member of the Concert Committee, has seen Randolph in concert several times, and raves about his musical skills and stage presence.

"Randolph is a huge act for [the University]. The buzz from after this concert is going to be huge," Karcher said.

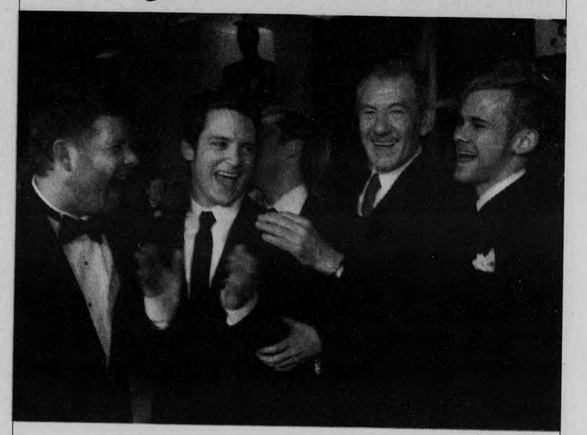
Randolph is the final act performing at the March 7 concert. Taking the stage earlier in the evening is Ziggy Marley, the son of legendary reggae artist Bob Marley. He performs some of his father's music live, but also has his own personal spin on the traditional reggae sounds, combining elements of rock, hip-hop and soul. His mellowed-out reggae jams will serve as an excellent musical contrast to the frenetic energy of Robert Randolph and the Family Band.

Marley and his longtime backup band the Melody Makers have recorded several Grammy-winning albums. His newest album, Dragonfly, marks his first solo work without the Melody Makers. He recorded the album with his brother Stephen and his sisters Sharon and Cedella. Marley has been actively touring and recording since 1985.

Love Gravy, a jam band comprised of University students, is the opening act. It has won Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity's Battle of the Bands and demonstrates a tremendous chemistry while playing.

Even if these artists are unfamiliar to you, pick up a ticket and check out the concert anyway. The musicianship will be of a very high caliber, and the experience will be an exposure to many diverse styles of music, different from those currently dominating mainstream music. Tickets are available to University students for $15 and the concert is Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sojka Pavilion.

A Night at the Oscars



Courtesy of Reuters

"Lord of the Rings" cast members celebrate their record-tying Oscar win. The film won all 11 of their Oscar nominations, including the awards for "Best Directing" and "Best Picture."

Best Picture
"The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King"
Barrie M. Osborne, Peter Jackson and Fran Walsh

Actor in a Leading Role
Sean Penn
"Mystic River"

Actress in a Leading Role
Charlize Theron
"Monster"

Actor in a Supporting Role
Tim Robbins
"Mystic River"

Actress in a Supporting Role
Renée Zellweger
"Cold Mountain"

Directing
"The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King"
Peter Jackson

Animated Feature Film
"Finding Nemo"
Andrew Stanton

Art Direction
"The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King"
Grant Major (Art Direction); Dan Hennah and Alan Lee (Set Decoration)

Cinematography
"Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World"
Russell Boyd

Costume Design
"The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King"
Ngila Dickson and Richard Taylor

Documentary Feature
"The Fog of War"
Errol Morris and Michael Williams

Documentary Short Subject
"Chernobyl Heart"
Maryann DeLeo

Film Editing
"The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King"
Jamie Selkirk

Foreign Language Film
"The Barbarian Invasions"
Directed by Denys Arcand

Honorary Award
Blake Edwards

Makeup
"The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King"
Richard Taylor Peter King

Music (Score)
"The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King"
Howard Shore

Music (Song)
"The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King"
"Into the West"
Music and Lyric by Fran Walsh and Howard Shore and Annie Lennox

Short Film (Animated)
"Harvie Krumpet"
Adam Elliot

Short Film (Live Action)
"Two Soldiers"
Aaron Schneider and Andrew J. Sacks

Sound Editing
"Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World"
Richard King

Sound Mixing
"The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King "
Christopher Boyes, Michael Semanick, Michael Hedges and Hammond Peek

Visual Effects
"The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King"
Jim Rygiel, Joe Letteri, Randall William Cook and Alex Funke

Writing (Adapted Screenplay)
"The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King "
Screenplay by Fran Walsh, Philippa Boyens & Peter Jackson

Writing (Original Screenplay)
"Lost in Translation"
Written by Sofia Coppola

Courtesy of Oscar.com

Slamming powerful poetry

Zeta Phi Beta and Sirens host progressive poetry slam

By Tyler Mills
Writer

What do you get when you combine performance, language and empowerment? The University's first Progressive Poetry Slam, which will be hosted in the 7th Street Café tomorrow night at 10. Those who believe poetry ended with Robert Frost's "The Road Not Taken" can witness the University's own student poets engaged in modern poetry performances.

"This poetry slam will focus on empowerment issues, gender rights, race rights and sexual orientation equality,"
—Erin Lion '05

"This poetry slam will focus on empowerment issues, gender rights, race rights and sexual orientation equality," President of the University Slam Committee Erin Lion '05 said.

Slams at the University are usually open to any theme or subject. Although Lion said that some slammers feel artistically restricted by the new focus on empowerment, but she believes that now is the time to be addressing the issue in a slam setting.

"I think especially at Bucknell these are important issues and they are relevant to the current controversies surrounding gay marriage," Lion said.

Tomorrow's Progressive Poetry Slam is sponsored by Sirens and the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

The progressive slam coincides with Zeta Phi Beta's "Finer Womanhood Week," a program begun by the sorority in 1923 to celebrate womanhood and to connect this celebration to the local community.

"The Finer Womanhood Observance is a time when Zetas around the globe bring before the local community programs that emphasize the national theme," according to the Zeta Phi Beta Web site. The Progressive Poetry Slam is one of the many events Zeta Phi Beta has sponsored this week in an effort to connect the University community with issues of womanhood.

The University's first progressive slam is certain to be energetic. Poetry slams usually draw a large crowd, so students should arrive well before 10 p.m. to claim seats.

Seventh Street Spotlight

Sarah Gainer—The Bucknellian

The Alfred James Band with cellist Alfred James and guitarist Joshua Pride performed their southern acoustic music as part of the Late Night Music Series

March 26, 2004

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 133, Number 7

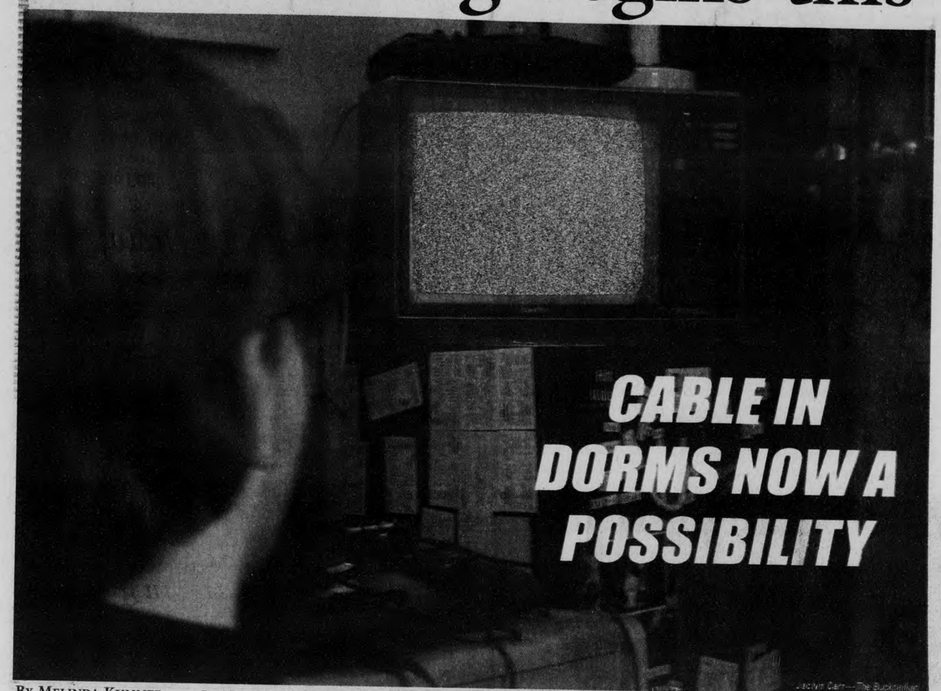
inside

Features:

Read about the options for fun and entertainment in Las Vegas for those under the age of 21.

See page A12

Cable testing begins this week



Jaclyn Carr—The Bucknellian

By Melinda Kummer
Managing Editor

Bucknell Student Government, in conjunction with the President's office and the Residence Hall Association, announced it will begin testing cable television in select dorm rooms this week. If the test proves successful, cable could be implemented campus-wide next semester.

If cable is an option for students in the fall, those who wish to receive it in their dorm rooms will likely pay less than $150 a year, according to the administration.

Students have been asking for cable for years, and a recent technological breakthrough enabled D&E Communications, the local phone company, to provide digital cable programming. Cable would be routed through the University's already-existing computer network directly into student computers or televisions.

Under a previously considered plan, the University would have had to essentially run its own cable company, buy equipment to download signals from a satellite and then run them through the data network.

During this trial run, housing units chosen by the Office of Housing and Residential Life will receive cable boxes and service free of charge. The University, BSG and RHA will share the cost of the testing.

A mixture of first-year student halls and upper-class halls in uphill and downhill locations were selected to test the equipment. The selected locations include Malcom 4 in Swartz, Kress ground and first floors, all three floors in Larison Cottage, Harris first and second floors, Martin House, and two Roser Gateway units.

Cable will be provided for the testers until April 28, when the students will evaluate their satisfaction through a survey. Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Housing and Residential Life Dan Remley stressed the importance of testing the system under typical conditions during the academic year.

Because the cable is being fed through the network, a network overload could be possible. Pollock said he is assured a network overload should not be a problem, but sees the testing as a way for knowing for sure.

See CABLE page A2

ACP names The Bucknellian one of the best papers in nation

By Brent Butler
Editor-in-Chief

The Associated Collegiate Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association recently honored The Bucknellian for its work during the past year.

The Bucknellian received second place for a four-year university weekly newspaper in the best-in-nation category at the ACP competition in Las Vegas on March 7. The competition was conducted at the ACP-sponsored Midwinter National College Newspaper Convention.

The Bucknellian submitted its Nov. 21 issue, which featured the implementation of the administration's emergency alcohol policy. The newspaper was judged on general excellence, with focuses on the quality of the reporting, overall use of photos and art and the leadership of the editorial page. Judges spot-checked the editorial and writing content of the entire 2003 press run.

Nearly 700 students and advisers from more than 150 universities attended the Las Vegas convention. The schools ranged in size from large four-year universities such as UCLA and New York University to smaller two-year colleges.

The Bucknellian was awarded two certificates of merit by CSPA at its annual awards program. The CSPA Gold Circle Awards program is an annual competition for individual achievement by

See AWARD page A3

Rumors of Rogers' early retirement quelled

By Elisabeth Salemme
Editor-in-Chief

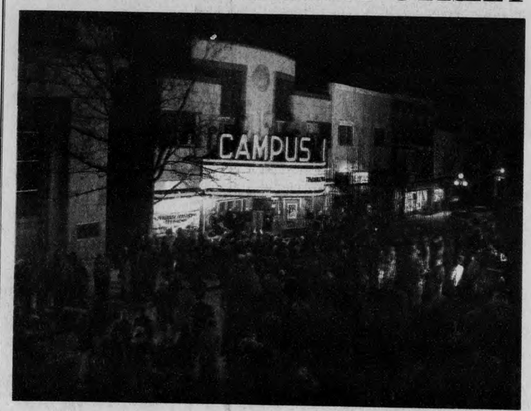
University President Steffen Rogers denied rumors that he is going to retire in the middle of this semester, which would have been months earlier than expected.

Sources from inside the University said they heard the rumor, but could not confirm its truth.

Rogers said that although he may leave the University in June, he would "certainly not" leave the University prior to Commencement.

"I wouldn't even think about leaving in the middle of a semester," Rogers said. "I want to shake the hands of the class of 2004. I came in with that class and I wouldn't pass up that experience."

The Campus Theatre lights up Market Street



Courtesy of Ken LeVan

After the eight-month restoration project of its historic 1941 original marquee, the Campus Theatre lit up Market Street Tuesday evening. The 400 block of Market Street was closed for the public to witness the historic lighting. A free screening of the 35mm classic "Casablanca" followed the lighting.

Opinions

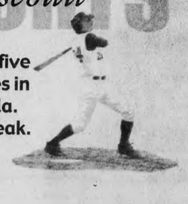
The downside of cable

Managing Editor Melinda Kummer writes about the benefits of not having cable TV throughout her youth.

Sports

Baseball

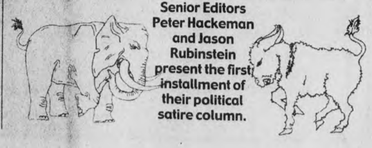
Baseball wins five of seven games in Bradenton, Fla. over spring break.



Politics

Fun with politics

Senior Editors Peter Hackeman and Jason Rubinstein present the first installment of their political satire column.



News

Public Safety Log

Wednesday, March 10

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to Stadium Road for the report of a vehicle that was struck while it was parked. The vehicle was damaged at the rear on the driver's side. East Buffalo Township Police responded. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that a window at Smith Hall was broken by a water balloon. Lewisburg Police responded. Upon further investigation, Public Safety identified a student and two visitors responsible for breaking the window. Citations were issued for criminal mischief.

Thursday, March 11

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety observed two males walking in the cemetery late at night. When approached by Public Safety, one male ran. The other was identified as a student who had consumed alcohol, although under the age of 21. Lewisburg Police Department stopped to assist. Citations were issued for underage consumption.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) broke a window in Marts Hall. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—An employee reported to Public Safety that a wpman drove her vehicle past him on Lit Road and yelled obscenities at him. Upon investigation, the individual was determined to be a student, who said she did not yell at the employee. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded. The employee could not be contacted; therefore, no further action was taken.

Friday, March 12

ACT 64 (Drug Violation)—Public Safety responded to Gateway Kalman Posner at the request of the Milton Police Department. Upon arrival, Public Safety met with two Milton Police Department officers, who informed Public Safety that they were arresting a student off campus for possession and sale of cocaine. The investigation of this case is ongoing.

INFORMATION / SMOKE CONDITION—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of smoke coming from a heating unit. Physical Plant was on the scene and determined that the smoke was caused by a fan motor that had overheated. Repairs were made.

THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) entered an unlocked window in the Botany building and removed a computer. Lewisburg Police Department responded. The incident is under investigation.

Saturday, March 13

VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to the Sojka Pavilion for the report of a vehicle accident. A visitor's vehicle was driving on ROTC Drive when it stopped for unknown reason(s) and was struck by another visitor's vehicle, causing minor damage to a headlight. The drivers exchanged insurance information.

Saturday, March 20

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the Biology building for the report of an employee who had slipped and fallen on the roof. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment and later returned to his home.

Courtesy of Reuters

If he speaks, they will come.

Actor James Earl Jones scheduled to give spring lecture on April 12

By Melinda Kummer
Managing Editor

James Earl Jones' commanding presence and voice will accompany him as he presents a lecture to the University community at 7 p.m. on April 12 in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. In his lecture, titled "Culture Quest," Jones will explore pop culture's influence on society. With more than 40 years of firsthand experience in the entertainment industry, he can be expected to bring considerable insight into the topic.

"[Students] will gain insight into how the media plays a crucial role in our lives and functions as a vital link in today's society both positively and negatively," Lectureship Committee Chairperson Cori Hetherington '04 said. "[Jones] is a master in his trade. He is not just a type cast actor."

Jones' resume includes such film work as "The Sandlot," "Patriot Games" and "The Hunt for Red October." Jones' resounding, deep voice has been featured as the voice of Darth Vader in the "Star Wars" trilogy and as Mufasa in "The Lion King." Additionally, he has hosted several award shows and narrated documentaries.

The Lectureship Committee carefully analyzed past lectures in an effort to gauge the responsiveness of the University community. Finding the most recent lectures to be authors and national figures—Sylvia Nasar, Janet Reno and New York City Fire Commander Richard Picciotto—the committee decided to look for a lecturer from the arts and entertainment industry. After surveying the campus through an e-mail, the committee decided Jones fit its needs perfectly.

The last big name to lecture at the University was Ben Stein in February. Conservatives Club President Charles Mitchell '05, who played a large role in bringing Stein to campus, said he looks forward to Jones' lecture.

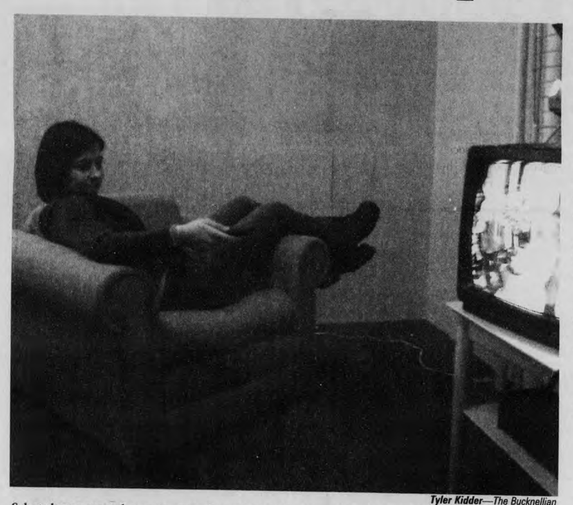
"Despite my obvious interest in politics, I don't think all or even most, University lectures should be political in nature," Mitchell said. "Plus, in contrast to [Reno and Nadar], we can realistically expect that when he comes here Mr. Jones won't be running for anything. I have to say, that'll be nice!"

The event is free for students. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for BUID holders. After members of the campus community have entered, the lecture will be opened to the general public.

"[Students] will gain insight into how the media plays a crucial role in our lives and functions as a vital link in today's society both positively and negatively."

—Cori Hetherington '04, lectureship committee chairperson

Cable may be an option in fall



Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

Select dorms around campus were chosen to test the new cable system which could be implemented next fall. Students could have the option of having digital cable in their rooms at a cost that is hoped to be less then $150 a year, not including the box reciever.

CABLE From page A1

"No final decision about going forward with cable will be made until after the test has been completed, at the end of April," Vice President of Student Affairs Charlie Pollock '70 said.

Pollock said a student's choice is one of the best features of the proposed plan.

"From the start of our investigations, BSG has told us that students generally support the idea of an extra charge for cable, even if they wouldn't have a choice of getting cable or not," Pollock said. "Having a choice and paying a reasonable fee strikes us as a win-win situation."

Some students said they share Pollock's point of view.

"I think it is definitely a step in the right direction to offer cable as an option," Matt Gabler '06 said. "Having the option to pay gives students the ability to weigh how much they want [cable] versus how much they are willing to pay."

Some students said reasons for choosing cable may extend only as far as watching sports coverage and MTV. Pollock said he hopes students would use cable to learn about current events and that it could be used in the future for campus programming.

"Cable provides a myriad of possibilities that can positively affect the academic life of students," BSG President John Siwicki '05 said. Siwicki is confident that students can balance cable in their already busy schedules.

Emily Izbicki '05 said she would enjoy access in her room. She said she does have some reservations, joking that "On the whole, I think it may be detrimental academically."

Angela Casey '05, who will receive cable as part of the test, does not think cable in her dorm room will change her life.

"The only thing it would really be useful for is watching the news," Casey said. "Then again, that's all available either online or on the TVs in the lounges."

Lina Nandy '04 shares similar sentiments. "There are enough TVs in the dorm that you ought to be able to find something, and it's an unnecessary expense," Nandy said.

Other students said they would they are excited about the possibilities that cable would provide.

"I think cable would help me keep in touch with the outside world and burst the bubble," Chelsea Hetrick '07 said.

This test is a huge step in the fight that seemed, to students, to be a losing battle, BSG said it sees the cable testing as the collaborative effort of students past and present.

"The drive for cable began with students who have long since graduated and the introduction of cable is a credit to all students who have voiced their concerns throughout the years," Siwicki said.

"The drive for cable began with students who have long since graduated and the introduction of cable is a credit to all students who have voiced their concerns throughout the years."

—John Siwicki '05, BSG president

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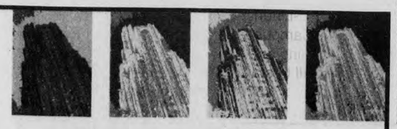

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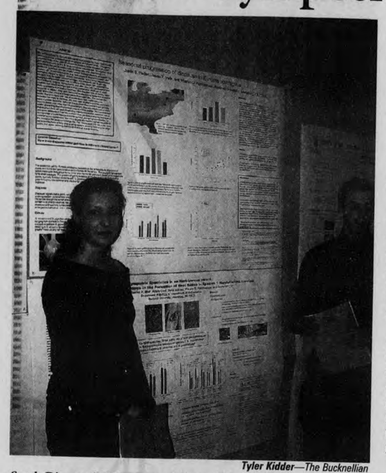
News

Students present work at Kalman Research Symposium poster session



Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

Sarah Diamond '05 presented research in biology Tuesday during the Symposium. The University's Program for Undergraduate Research gives undergraduate students the opportunity to participate in an eight-week project with faculty members.

By Sara Stefanini
Contributing Writer

Seventy-seven undergraduates presented the results of their summer research projects at the third-annual Kalman Research Symposium on Tuesday.

Projects covered a wide range of topics, including "Bee Diversity and Abundance in Pennsylvania's Natural Habitat" by Shannon Benson '04, "The U.S. Housing Market: Bubble or Boom" by Ryan Berry '05 and "The Impact of Moving Students Back to Campus on Local Housing Prices" by Lisa Thier '05.

The University's Program for Undergraduate Research requires summer research students to participate in the symposium, which gives students a chance to share their collaborative work with the campus community.

"The symposium really represents what is best about Bucknell—students being exposed to and collaborating in our faculty's scholarship and research," Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs James Rice said.

Rice said the Symposium has continued to grow since its inception three years ago. Each summer, the Program for Undergraduate Research supports 30-50 student research projects covering topics in the natural and social sciences, engineering and humanities.

There are also several smaller research programs, such as the McKenna Summer Environmental Internship, in which students participate in environmental research, and the Price Waterhouse Coopers Undergraduate Research Fellowship.

To apply, students must create a research project designed to cover an eight-week period. Once they have found a faculty member with whom to collaborate, they must submit a proposal detailing the methodologies they intend to use. Most of the summer research programs award students a $2,000 to $3,000 stipend and free housing on campus for the duration of their research projects.

Many students said these summer programs can prepare them for future graduate studies and professional careers in research.

"I always wondered if I would like to do research after I graduate. This was a good experience, and now I know that it is what I want to do," Heather Beck '04 said.

The projects give students a chance to work more closely with professors and to focus on their specific fields of interest.

The Kalman Research Symposium also gives other students a chance to see examples of what their classmates have studied and helps them decide whether or not to apply to programs.

Barry DeSain '04, whose project was titled "Archeological Glass from Aila and Carthage," said the project reassured his future career goals.

"This research project gave me an in-depth look at the field and it made me really want to be an archeologist," DeSain said.

"Science is about researching, so if you want to go into a scientific field, it's important to get this experience. A lot of bigger schools don't offer these opportunities," said Robert Rhoades '05, who attended the symposium to see the presentations.

"I think it would be good to get research experience here with a professor supporting you, and I was interested in seeing what other students have done," Deborah Osborn '07 said.

In the summer of 2004, the program will support 29 natural sciences projects, 10 engineering projects, nine social sciences projects and four humanities projects.

Bucknellian rewarded

AWARD From page A1

student writers, editors, designers and photographers.

• College student journalists submitted 3,366 entries in 77 available categories for the collegiate classification. There were 683 first-, second-, third-place or certificate-of-merit awards given in the collegiate division.

Photographer Eric Graham '05 received a certificate of merit for his portfolio of work for his photos printed from Nov. 1, 2002 through Oct. 31, 2003. Graham's work throughout the past year has been an important part of the design and layout of the entire paper.

"Columbia is proud to give these awards to these energetic and talented student journalists,". CSPA Director Edmund J. Sullivan wrote in a press release.

Contributing Writer Nicole Wiederspiel '03 received a first-person-experience Certificate of Merit for her abroad perspective of Vienna, Austria.

Recognition by these two prestigious journalism authorities is particularly remarkable due to the fact that most of our editors receive no class credit for participation with The Bucknellian and the University does not have a journalism department. Many of the newspapers with which The Bucknellian competes at these competitions have these two forms of university support.

The Bucknellian was recognized for the Nov. 21 issue, featuring the administration's emergency alcohol policy, at an ACP conference in Las Vegas.

The Bucknellian is extremely proud of these distinctions and thanks everyone who has contributed to its success.

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News

Legal issues force Stechschulte to end campaign

Melissa Pauling—The Bucknellian

Director of Student Health Services Dr. Don Stechschulte was prevented from appearing on the primary ballot for U.S. Congress because of procedural issues regarding his petition.

By Karen Grabowski
Staff Writer

Director of Student Health Services Dr. Donald Stechschulte Jr. was removed from the Democratic Congressional election ballot due to legal problems with his petitions.

His forced removal leaves U.S. Representative Don Sherwood (R—Tunkhannock) alone on the ballot for the 10th Congressional District seat in Pennsylvania.

Stechschulte collected 1,218 signatures on 80 petitions, but, according to The Scranton Times, Democrat John Kropa challenged 333 of the signatures for various reasons. Stechschulte was disqualified from running due to a problem involving his personal signature on petitions he did not circulate.

"Nothing was forged on the petitions; there was nothing dishonest about them. I lost on a technicality," Stechschulte said.

Along with several other participants, the Bucknell College Democrats assisted Stechschulte with the petition signing.

"A few people set up a table in the L.C. Mall to encourage people to register to vote in Pennsylvania so they could sign the petition, and others went door-to-door with petitions," Emily Johnson '07 said.

Stechschulte's case was heard on March 8.

Robert Tidmore '04 said he was called to testify. He said he helped circulate petitions along with Associate Professor of Geography Paul Susman and Sarah Dickinson '05 in order to prove that enough legitimate signatures were collected.

"The judge understood that the signatures were valid, but could not amend the petitions due to a court case that requires the circulators' signatures," Tidmore said.

Stechschulte signed the back of the petitions that did not have a circulator's signature, a practice made illegal by a Supreme Court decision in 2001.

Tidmore said Stechschulte's campaign director was under the impression that the candidate's signature was sufficient.

"I am not a professional politician, and it is unfortunate that I depended on people with more experience who still told me the wrong information. I'm not blaming anyone; it is my fault. It is just unfortunate," Stechschulte said.

Stechschulte had two options after the court order: appeal the Supreme Court decision or conduct a write-in campaign, both of which he decided against.

"Part of me wants to respond to this, but I'm so far behind on what a campaign should be doing right now that it's hard to justify," Stechschulte said.

According to The Scranton Times, Kropa set out to knock Stechschulte off of the ballot because he is happy with the job Sherwood is doing. Questions of political motivation are apparent, but Stechschulte said he emphasized that these are only speculations.

Bucknell College Democrats President Matt Wirick '04 said there is nothing to directly link Sherwood with the challenge against Stechschulte's signatures.

"The allegations made by the man who challenged the signatures are false, meanspirited and have the feel of partisan politics," Wirick said.

Stechschulte said he chose to run because this is the 10th year there has not been a Democratic candidate on the ballot for U.S. Representative.

"For democracy to take place there has to be dialogue, and dialogue implies at least two voices. Without that we become stagnant as a people. We need new and different ideas to discuss and argue about," Stechschulte said.

Stechschulte said other reasons for running included his ideas that stress human rights and the power of the people.

"I think it's important to take the issues that people are talking about around the breakfast table as important," Stechschulte said.

Wirick said Stechschulte has ideas and a commitment to the people of this community that would have made him an exceptional candidate. Meanwhile Stechschulte said he is taking these events as a learning experience.

"Bucknell values encourage civic engagement, and I wish I had the experience as a young person because this problem might not have happened. Take a lesson: Get involved early," Stechschulte said.

Administration chooses to participate in free speech forum

By Julie Lesko
News Editor

The Bucknell Conservatives Club, Bucknell Student Government and the department of history are co-sponsoring a campus-wide discussion of the University's harassment policies at 7 p.m. on April 1 in the L.C. Forum.

Next month's scheduled release of the new bias-related harassment policy has sparked interest in the event. The policy, which has yet to be specified, will define different forms of bias-related harassment. This is similar to the current definition of harrasment on campus.

The BUCC has scheduled two experts on the subject to speak and represent the leftist view of the topics: Michael Meyers, vice president of the American Civil Liberties Union and executive director of the New York Civil Rights Coalition and Greg Lukianoff, director of public and legal advocacy for the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education.

Meyers is an expert on both civil liberties and civil rights, while Lukianoff is a First Amendment lawyer on campus "speech codes." After an initial refusal to participate, the University administration decided that Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 and University Chaplain Ian Oliver will speak on behalf of the University. Chair of the Faculty and Professor of English Michael Payne is moderating the event.

> *"The point of this exercise would not be to force a specific viewpoint on the University's policies, but rather to encourage an intelligent and informed discourse on them."*
> **—Charles Mitchell** *'05, Bucknell University Conservatives Club president*

"The point of this exercise would not be to force a specific viewpoint on the University's policies, but rather to encourage an intelligent and informed discourse on them. It would also provide an excellent opportunity for widespread discussion of the new bias-related harassment policy, which reportedly will be out this month," BUCC President Charles Mitchell '05 said.

The event will be held before the release of the University's new policy for bias-related policy is issued. It was the timing of the event that led to the administration's initial reservations about the discussion.

"We would rather hold the panel before the policy comes out, in hopes of having some influence on it," Mitchell said.

Pollock said neither he nor Oliver will address details of the emerging bias-related policy but will speak generally about the necessity of a concrete policy.

"A policy draft won't be in circulation as of April 1, and until one is we are not inclined to discuss specifics," Pollock said.

BUCC's event proposal was originally rejected by administration because of the "unbalanced" nature of the event.

"This event was supposed to be a non-adversarial discussion, for and about Bucknell. We invited off-campus legal experts on free speech and civil rights simply because such persons cannot be found on campus. We invited members of the administration simply because …[They] are the people writing and enforcing Bucknell's policies," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said such internal experts as Oliver, who chaired the task force that drafted a policy on bias-related harassment, are necessary in understanding our current policies.

"No one knows the policies we have and why we have them better than University administration. We do not understand why the people drafting such a policy cannot speak on its behalf," Mitchell said.

Pollock said outside experts are necessary to fully understand policies like the one being discussed at the forum.

"We consult the work of these experts in developing policy, but that's not the same as producing their work," Pollock said.

Chair of the board of trustees Susan Crawford was supportive of the debate.

> *"I applaud efforts to address and debate issues of free speech in a constructive manner that allows open discourse among the participants."*
> **—Susan Crawford** *chair of the board of trustees*

"I applaud efforts to address and debate issues of free speech in a constructive manner that allows open discourse among the participants," Crawford said.

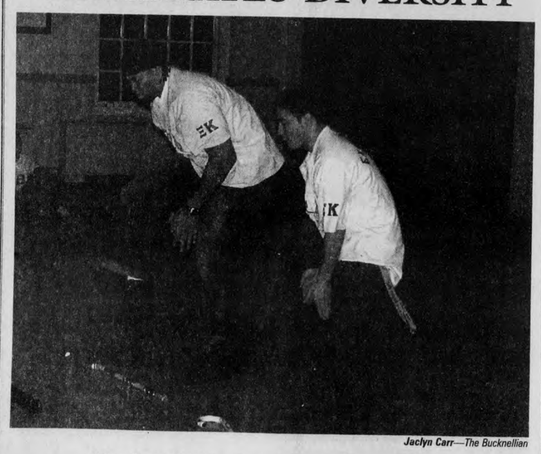
Mitchell said that the BUCC wants to talk specifically about the University's speech policies.

"We are trying to have a discussion about Bucknell's harassment policies and how they affect free speech, not a debate about such policies in general. We truly believe that this will be an event from which everyone, participants included, can learn," Mitchell said.

BSG President John Siwicki '05 said he supports the event because of its encouragement of free speech dialogue among students, faculty and administrators.

"Based on the panelists scheduled to attend, the forum will provide an informative and thought-provoking perspective on speech and harassment codes, regardless of whether the administration decides to join the panelists," Siwicki said.

Campus community celebrates diversity



Jaclyn Carr—The Bucknellian

The first Multicultural Explosion was held March 6 in Larison Dining Hall. Eleven groups performed and shared their knowledge and culture. The event was hosted by the National Society of Black Engineers.

Enloe discusses changes in freedom of women in Iraq

By David Merin
Contributing Writer

Cynthia Enloe told Bucknellians on Tuesday that Americans need to break the silence and ask more questions about the misogynistic behavior in the U.S. armed forces.

"Silence is gendered in so far as it is more feminine, and we need to encourage people to break the silence and speak up about what is really going on," Enloe said.

Enloe, a government professor at Clark University and a well-known feminist and author, spoke in the L.C. Forum and said the alarming number of sexual assaults in the armed forces that has been in the news lately is only the most visible aspect of misogynistic behavior in the military.

Enloe filled the blackboard with many statistics regarding sexual assault about both women in the U.S. military and women in Iraq. She said that because the U.S. military is in charge of rebuilding Iraq, it is helpful to look at the statistics side by side to see how they areinter-related.

Enloe said the women in Iraq had more liberties and a more prominent place in society under Saddam Hussein in the 1980s, before the U.S. military first got involved in Iraq.

"Both the disturbing situation of women in Iraq and women in the military have to do with the gender politics of silence," Enloe said.

Enloe posed many questions that do not yet have answers, and she encouraged those in the audience to contemplate the questions and to try to read between the headlines to try and grasp what is really going on.

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News

IN MEMORIAM

Bishop Nicholas C. Dattilo

Courtesy of Chris Heisey

Bishop Dattilo (right) of the Romn Catholic Diocese of Harrisburg meets with Pope John Paul II. Datillo passed away March 5 in Camp Hill, Pa.

Courtesy of Father Marty Moran

Dattilo, whose parishes included the University, visited campus last February. He encouraged others to "love life."

By Kim Dunlap
Writer

Bishop Nicholas C. Dattilo, 71, died March 5 at the Holy Spirit Hospital in Camp Hill, Pa. The bishop had been hospitalized since early February due to several severe health problems, including diabetes and heart and respiratory complications.

Dattilo, who served as the Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Harrisburg for 14 years, oversaw 89 parishes in 15 counties, including Lewisburg and the University.

The bishop made his first visit to the University in February 2003.

"He visited every parish in the diocese. That was a goal of his, and he achieved it," said Reverend William Weary, of St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church in Danville, according to the Daily Item.

During his visit, the bishop gave mass and spoke to several members of the Catholic Campus Ministry.

Patricia Hohl '06 was one of many who met Dattilo when he visited.

"He emphasized the importance of youth and the church, which is particularly poignant for Bucknell," Hohl said.

Jennifer Malcolm '04 said she could tell Dattilo spoke with compassion.

"I enjoyed his homily at the mass because he really had great things to say. … It was very inspiring," Malcolm said.

Many agreed that they were warmed by their meeting with Dattilo and that he was a truly likeable individual.

"I had a wonderful feeling of comfort when I was around him. ..it made you feel good just being with him," University President Steffen Rogers said.

"I spoke with him before and after the mass. He was just a very genuine person—so nice, so sweet and definitely very funny too," Malcolm said.

University Catholic Chaplain Martin Morgan said that University students were not the only people affected by the bishop's visit—Dattilo himself enjoyed the trip.

Dattilo supported Bucknell though monetary contributions to CCM from the Harrisburg diocese as well as personal support.

"At times when he wasn't dressed up as a bishop, he was always found wearing his Bucknell T-shirt. … He loved Bucknell and was really touched by his visit," Moran said.

"He's a huge Bucknell enthusiast. He was very proud of the Catholic program here on campus and of Father Moran and all he has done. He was pleased that students were returning to religious life. He saw Bucknell as a model for how things should be in the future," Rogers said.

The Bishop strongly reinforced CCM at the University.

"He was our biggest supporter. … He was supportive not only personally but also financially and professionally," Rogers said.

"Bishop Dattilo has defended keeping a full-time priest on our campus to serve our students as well as developing inter-religious dialogue and understanding in our area," University Chaplain Ian Oliver said.

Dattilo also made extensive efforts to personally keep in touch with student CCM members at the University.

"He sends all freshman a personal letter welcoming them to the diocese. Many of us didn't know him one on one, but he really reached out," Hohl said.

Dattilo was known for his kind and giving personality and for his dedication to those within the diocese. Dattilo worked to consolidate parishes, relocating priests to the most thickly settled areas to serve more people. He also organized the construction and finance of a new diocesan hall and a new retirement home for priests.

The bishop's motto, emblazoned on his coat of arms, was a Bible passage: "Love life and do good."

"He had an ability to look at the worst of situations and bring some good out of it," said Ronald Lengwin, a close friend of Dattilo's.

"He will be missed," Oliver said.

Dattilo was born in New Castle and received his seminary education in Pennsylvania. After serving as pastor and vicar in several areas, Dattilo was named the Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Harrisburg by Pope John Paul II in 1989. His funeral was held at the Good Shepherd Church in Camp Hill on March 12. 1,100 people attended.

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News

Students condemn "Passion of the Christ" at forum held by OCRL

Courtesy of www.thepassionofthechrist.com

The film "The Passion of the Christ," directed by Mel Gibson, has sparked much debate since its release. The Office of Chaplains and Religious Life sponsored a closed discussion open for all students after viewing the film.

BY BRIANNA EVANS
Staff Writer

The Office of Chaplains and Religious Life (OCRL) held a closed disucssion of the film "The Passion of the Christ" for all students March 8. The general sentiment expressed by students at the forum was that the film was violent and expressed anti-Semitism.

Mel Gibson's new film has sparked controversy ever since its release a few weeks ago. Much of the controversy surrounding the film, which depicts the last 12 hours of Christ's life leading up to his crucifixion, centers on questions raised about Gibson's interpretation of the Christian gospels.

The film debate throughout the campus has not brought about only negative opinions. Matt Fornataro '05 said he appreciated the cinematography found in the film, but disagreed with Mel Gibson's personal interterpretation.

"It was definitely a powerful film because you don't normally see that type of violence. I did enjoy it just as a story, for the movie's sake, even though it was Mel Gibson's version of the story." Matt Fornataro

Students and University religious leaders joined the "Passion" debate in the forum they viewed the film. During the forum, some in the University community agreed with what some film critics have said: the brutality depicted during the beatings of Christ distracted them from Gibson's intended message.

"'The Passion of Christ' is so relentlessly focused on the savagery of Jesus' final hours that this film seems to arise less from love than from wrath, and to succeed more in assaulting the spirit than in uplifting it," wrote A.O. Scott, a critic for The New York Times. "Mr. Gibson has constructed an unnerving and painful spectacle that is also, in the end, a depressing one. It is disheartening to see a film made with evident and abundant religious conviction that is at the same time so utterly lacking in grace."

Steve Rhodes of InternetReviews.com wrote that the spirituality of the movie was lost in the gore.

"As both a Christian and a reviewer, I was disappointed," Rhodes wrote.

Students were also disappointed.

"I think he [Gibson] kind of missed the point. He didn't convey the message that Christ suffered for the sins of the world. He spent most of the time on the brutality of crucifixion and didn't explain why he died. It just showed someone being beat up … and who wants to see that?" Morgan Swegles '07 said.

The violence seems to be the concern many people keep coming back to because, for many, it overshadows the Christ as a profound and loving leader that Gibson may have been trying to portray.

Because the crucifixion was depicted that way, many viewers could not see how they fit into the story because they could not relate to such extreme violence.

"I had trouble getting away from what a 'movie' it was. There was so much blood that I got lost in it," University Chaplain Ian Oliver said. "If it makes people understand the brutality, that's a good thing. However, as one student said … 'I got the suffering, but I didn't get the me part.'"

Many have claimed that the film is anti-Semitic, but was it an anti-Semitic film, or was Gibson simply depicting his interpretation of what happened?

"I found it extremely anti-Jewish because of the dress of the Jewish men," Rabbi Serena Fujita said. "They were all wearing these ornate costumes, with prayer shawls over their heads. This is not how they would have been dressed at that time."

One argument is that the film is only Gibson's interpretation and that he included many subtle details not included in the Gospels. But some have questioned Gibson's decision to created a film from such an important historical story in the first place.

> *"I think he [Gibson] kind of missed the point. He didn't convey the message that Christ suffered for the sins of the world. He spent most of the time on the brutality of crucifixion and didn't explain why he died. It just showed someone being beat up."*
> **—Morgan Swegles, '07**

"Making a movie out of the Bible just doesn't make sense," Oliver said.

There is fear that Gibson's interpretation may misinform people who have not read the Gospels.

"One of the worries I have ethically is what ideas people are getting about the actual story, such as things that were added for Hollywood impact that weren't in the Gospels," Alisha Lang '05 said.

Fujita said Gibson's change of history contributed to her dislike of the film.

"There were superficial things I did not like [such as the manipulation of the role of certain characters.] The Pharisees end up being these strong characters, which they are not at all. Pilate [the Roman Governor] is not as strong, when in reality he was a strong character," Fujita said.

Just like the Gospels, which were written years after Christ died, the film can also only be an interpretation.

"Gibson really is demonstrating his belief and he has the right to depict it as he sees it. But once he makes any attempt to depict it as the only way to think about it, he is overstepping his boundaries," Lang said.

Perhaps the controversy is exactly what Gibson intended: to renew discussion about the crucifixion of Christ.

"I do appreciate that this film has raised a lot of issues that wouldn't otherwise be talked about. What do we believe about Jewish-Christian relations? The worry is just that this is going to put us right back where we were," Oliver said.

News Briefs

By Meghan Ball

Salman Rushdie named Janet Weis Fellow

University President Steffen Rogers announced that the third recipient of the Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters is Salman Rushdie.

Rushdie writes fiction and nonfiction inspired by his personal experience of growing up in Bombay, India. His novel "The Satanic Verses" caused such a commotion among Muslim communities that he had to go into hiding. Rushdie will accept his prize Nov. 16 at the Weis Center for Performing Arts.

Toni Morrison was the first recipient of the award in 2002, followed by John Updike in 2003.

Pelosi indicted in the murder of Bucknell Trustee Ted Ammon

An electrician long suspected of the October 2001 death of multimillionaire New York financier and University trustee Ted Ammon '71 has been indicted in the case and ordered to surrender to prosecutors.

Daniel Pelosi, who married Ammon's widow, was ordered to appear for a Tuesday morning arraignment, CNN.com reported.

Ammon had been on the University's board of trustees since 1992. He gave $15.1 million to the University in 1996, the largest single gift in University history. He created a scholarship fund and issued a challenge to other donors that resulted in $52.4 million in new gifts for endowed scholarships.

National Commission on Terrorist Attacks investigates Bush and Clinton administrations

As the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States continues to investigate, the former counter-terrorism coordinator for the past four administrations has come out against President Bush's actions.

Richard Clark claims in his book that "the invasion of Iraq had 'undermined' the U.S. war on terror," the BBC reported.

Clark has also claimed that the government had been aware of a possible attack using commercial airplanes since 1996, according to the BBC.

The commission is comprised of five Democrats and five Republicans. Since its formation, it has interviewed more than 1,000 people in 10 countries. The people have included CIA Director George Tenet, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and former National Security Advisor Samuel Berger.

While both former President Clinton and former Vice President Gore agreed to meet with the commission, Bush and Vice President Cheney have agreed only to meet with the chair and vice chair of the commission.

Election problems in Taiwan

Taiwan President Chen Shui-bian's re-election has been called into question by the opposition party. Kuomintang claimed that the election was rigged and that a shooting of the president that took place just hours before the election was a staged publicity stunt.

The race was incredibly close, with Shui-bian winning by fewer than 30,000 votes. According to the BBC, the Kuomintang has questioned the 337,000 ballots that were discarded as "spoiled."

This number is a significant jump from the 120,000 to 140,000 ballots discarded in the last two elections. However, the increase might be due to a campaign by civic groups that opposed both parties. They advocated citizens to send in blank ballots in protest.

The Kuomintang has demanded an immediate recount, and while Shui-bian openly announced his support for one, it is questionable as to whether such a recount will take place. Most observers suspect that the president will delay a recount until after the protests subside.

Civil rights activist lectures on the importance of education for minorities

BY DREW CALVERT
Writer

Robert Moses, a civil rights activist, told audience members during his lecture on Monday lecture why studying math would help today's minority students flourish in an economy that presently stifles them.

Interweaving autobiography and history, he revealed an America that denied education to blacks and then denied them politics because they were not educated.

Moses traced the legacy of an impoverished, work-constricted education from sharecroppers in Mississippi, to the desperate migration of blacks to Chicago in the 1940s, and to the school systems of today. The only differences in the legacy is the desired educational tool.

"Whereas literacy was the issue that kept sharecroppers from participating in mainstream political and economic life in the early 1960s, Moses argues that students who leave school today without sufficient mathematical and critical thinking skills may also be closed out of many opportunities," Associate Professor of Education Abe Feuerstein said in his introductory remarks.

Moses said that with the shift from industry to information technology, children will be left behind unless they have a quantitative literacy as well as language competency.

"All the children in the country are the country's children," Moses said.

Moses worked in the 1960s with groups such as the Southern Christian Leadership Council and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee to educate blacks and fight for their votes. He is now fighting for the new generation in the same high school classrooms where he teaches math.

"As the right to vote was an opening in the '60s, math is an opening today," Moses said.

Moses, whose talk reflected a long history of the hope and determination of the civil rights movement, is still making an impact. He told his story as having been both a young activist dodging bullets in a 1950 Chevy and a patient school teacher in inner-city Jackson.

"Here is a man who has risked his life for the cause of social justice and continues to push forward by teaching mathematics," Feurestein said. "He just seemed unstoppable—like an engine for social justice that will not be moved from its tracks."

Moses' major recent development, the Algebra Project, is a national mathematics literacy effort aimed at helping lower income students and students of color, particularly black and Latino students, achieve the skills they need for college preparatory mathematics. Moses brings the civil rights movement into the classrooms because of what he sees as under-served students who are under-prepared in a knowledge-driven economy.

Nate Young '06 said Moses' motivation clearly outlines the need for change.

"I am amazed that he could be so determined as to realize just what is necessary for large-scale change," Young said.

Moses' talk was part of the Brown at 50 series put on by the Education Department. The next speakers will be Susan Eaton and Melba Beals at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the L.C. Forum. Eaton will talk about desegregation in our schools. Beals, one of the first nine black students to enroll in Central High School in Arkansas, will discuss her book "Warriors Don't Cry."

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Opinions

Bucknellian
Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http/www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

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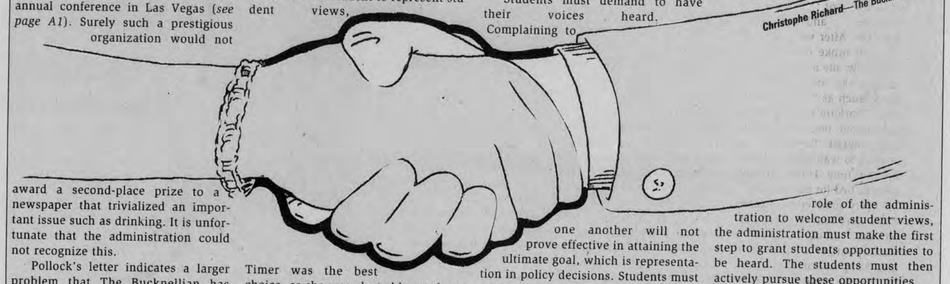
The Bucknellian *Editorial*
Student opinions ignored by adminstration

The condescending attitude that the administration continues to have toward the student body was reflected in a letter sent home to parents by Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70, which accused The Bucknellian of trivializing drinking on campus. This is the most recent example of a continuing sentiment that the administration has with regard to the voices of the students.

The edition of The Bucknellian that featured the story on the emergency alcohol policy and the open forum held after the policy's implementation was awarded second place under the best-in-nation category by the Associated Collegiate Press at its annual conference in Las Vegas (*see page A1*). Surely such a prestigious organization would not award a second-place prize to a newspaper that trivialized an important issue such as drinking. It is unfortunate that the administration could not recognize this.


Christophe Richard—The Bucknellian

Pollock's letter indicates a larger problem that The Bucknellian has stressed for years: students are not adequately represented in University policymaking issues.

The consistent problem of a lack of communication between students and administrators is something that must and can be remedied with respect for student opinion by the administration and an effort by the students to have their voices heard.

The administration says it makes decisions in the best interest of the students. But when students are continually ignored, the logical conclusion is that the administration looks out for the best interests of the University's reputation and persona instead.

For example, determining the next University president is a decision vital to students' lives, yet former Bucknell Student Government President Katy Timer '04 was the only student representative on the presidential selection committee. If the administration was to choose one student to represent student views, Timer was the best choice, as she was elected by students to her position. However, it is impossible for one student alone to adequately represent the opinions of almost 4,000 students.

Another example of the administration ignoring students regards the University's cancellation of James Brown's contract to perform at this year's Chrysalis Ball after Brown was charged with battery of his wife. A poll was sent to students by BSG prior to the University's decision to cancel Brown's contract. The poll was completely disregarded, as the vast majority of students who responded to the poll said they wanted the University to keep its contract with Brown.

At the same time, students have proven themselves to be apathetic to important issues time and time again. Students cannot expect to be heard by the administration if there is an extremely low student turnout at events such as the open forums for the presidential candidates.

Students must demand to have their voices heard. Complaining to one another will not prove effective in attaining the ultimate goal, which is representation in policy decisions. Students must take advantage of every opportunity presented by the administration to participate; otherwise, students will not be taken seriously, and the administration will never ask their opinion.

When students rally together to pursue what they want, action is taken in favor of the students. The emergency alcohol policy was supposed to last for the entirety of the spring semester. However, more than 1,000 students attended the open forum regarding the policy to protest it, and within a month and a half a new alcohol policy and points system was implemented.

Both students and the administration are taking small steps to improve their strained relationship. The administration's decision to participate in the free speech forum co-sponsored by various University groups (*see page A4*) should be applauded as one of the first steps to a better understanding between the two.

As it is a role of the administration to welcome student views, the administration must make the first step to grant students opportunities to be heard. The students must then actively pursue these opportunities.

Proper, fair policymaking at this University is possible, but a dual effort must be made in order to accomplish desired results. The Bucknellian encourages future University President Brian Mitchell to embrace students' viewpoints and make this vital communication between the administration and students possible.

Letter *to the editor*
Claim of alcohol policy discrimination refuted

To the Editor:

I take issue with Aaron Hanlon's March 5 Opinions article ("New alcohol policy discriminates against women"). Hanlon asserts that basing punishment on blood alcohol content is discriminatory toward women because women absorb more alcohol per volume into their bloodstream than do men.

Says Hanlon, a woman and a man with equal body masses, who both drink the same volume of alcohol, will be punished differently for the same offense, inasmuch as the woman will absorb more of the alcohol and have a higher BAC.

The apparent intent behind the alcohol policy is to deter students from drinking to the point when they cause harm to themselves or others. With this objective in mind, BAC is a perfect scale for testing impairment and administering punishment.

All else being equal, a man with a .24 BAC will suffer roughly the same loss of motor skills, impaired judgment and deleterious health effects as a woman with a .24 BAC. Both will be equal dangers to themselves and others, so punishing them equally is perfectly rational.

The alternative, as Hanlon seems to imply, is to punish according to the underlying offense—the actual amount of alcohol imbibed. This approach would mean that all else being equal, a woman drinking five beers would be punished the same as a man drinking five beers, with no regard for the effects of drinking.

A man with no impairment in motor skills or judgment could be punished the same as a woman intoxicated to the point of unconsciousness. Is this policy anything less than irrational and unintelligible?

The BAC measurement has been adopted by all 50 states as a standardized scale for prosecuting alcohol-related crimes. Does Hanlon argue that these laws are discriminatory?

Does Hanlon think this policy discriminates against ethnic groups that have, on average, less body mass than other ethnic groups? Does he believe it discriminates against a 155-pound man because he has less body mass than a 200-pound man and will therefore have a higher BAC upon drinking the same amount of alcohol? I certainly hope he does not, but these arguments seem to be extensions of his logic.

Do not misunderstand the intent of this letter; I offer neither support for nor criticism of Bucknell's alcohol policy. The propriety of the policy is debatable, but such debate should not be littered with ludicrous arguments and frivolous, misbegotten charges of discrimination.

Sincerely,

Adam Kronfeld '02

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR 'AND HAVE YOUR VOICE HEARD

E-MAIL BUCKNELLIAN@

U.S. needs to start a 'war on apathy'

By Kevin Brown
Opinions Editor

Today at the University, in Lewisburg, in the United States and around the world there are literally thousands of issues of varying importance that need attention and resolution.

The war in Iraq, Supreme Court decisions regarding affirmative action, capital punishment and abortion, rising cost of higher education, poverty, drug abuse, health care—the list goes on and on.

Yet at a time when there are this many issues which often provoke anger, concern or interest, the University student community and the American populace in general seem to be at its most apathetic—a situation that negatively affects how issues are dealt with.

Apathy could be the worst terrorist that is attacking the United States today. In the year 2000, the United States had one of the closest presidential elections in recent memory, yet only half of eligible voters turned out to the polls.

Citizens of the United States have an opportunity that not every person in world gets—freedom of speech and the right to vote. Not everyone is taking advantage of this opportunity. Even at this University, such national issues as the war in Iraq receive little student attention compared to the relatively small issue of what the punishment was for being caught with hard liquor.

Even looking at the number of writers that put pen to paper for the Opinions section of The Bucknellian shows the limited number of people engaged enough to form quasi-coherent opinions.

In the 1960s, students were a driving force behind the civil rights movement, anti-war movement and the women's rights movement. Today, despite equally important problems facing our generation, students' great movement is over alcohol violations?

Apathy, while potentially the most dangerous adversary the United States faces, can be beaten. Right here, right now, I am declaring a War on Apathy. The war will be long and difficult, but it can be won with the one weapon that apathy runs from—information.

Fortunately for the War on Apathy, there are countless mediums and outlets by which the citizens of the United States can arm themselves.

When Thomas Jefferson described the "ideal citizen" to participate in democracy, one of his most important characteristics was that the citizens be educated on the issues. Simply spending a 30 minutes a day reading a variety of mainstream and alternative news sources in print, on the Internet and even the sensationalized medium of television will create another soldier ready to be mobilized against all the wrongs that he will inevitably find in the workings of the world as he informs himself.

Creating a more engaged population will not solve the all the ills of the University, the United States or the world, but what it will do is create more energized public discourse, hold politicians accountable by a collective awareness of what they are doing and make people more aware of why decisions are being made, even if they don't agree with them.

Join the War on Apathy by reading, listening or watching today. And remember, it is not what you think that is important—it is just that you are thinking.

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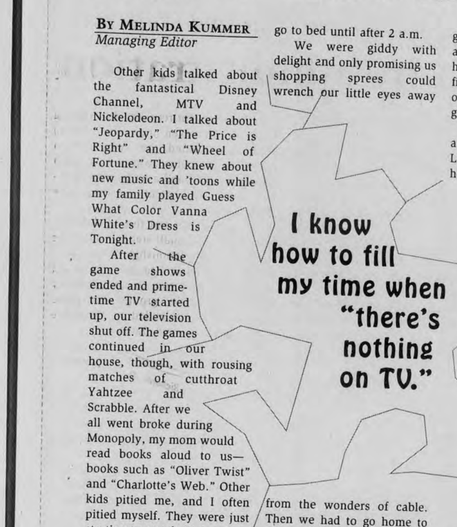
Opinions

Cable not all it's cracked up to be

By Melinda Kummer
Managing Editor

Other kids talked about the fantastical Disney Channel, MTV and Nickelodeon. I talked about "Jeopardy," "The Price is Right" and "Wheel of Fortune." They knew about new music and 'toons while my family played Guess What Color Vanna White's Dress is Tonight.



After the game shows ended and prime-time TV started up, our television shut off. The games continued in our house, though, with rousing matches of cutthroat Yahtzee and Scrabble. After we all went broke during Monopoly, my mom would read books aloud to us—books such as "Oliver Twist" and "Charlotte's Web." Other kids pitied me, and I often pitied myself. They were just starting to watch Nick at Nite by the time I had already been in bed for 30 minutes.

Every summer my brother and I were sent to our grandparents' house for two weeks—sort of a cheap summer camp alternative. Those two weeks were better than Christmas. Grandma had cable and fed us Lucky Charms. We did not have to go to bed until after 2 a.m.

We were giddy with delight and only promising us shopping sprees could wrench our little eyes away from the wonders of cable. Then we had to go home to the five channels the antenna occasionally picked up for the other 50 weeks of the year.

We were convinced we were being cheated out of a normal childhood—as if being home-schooled did not make us weird enough, we did not have cable either. Other kids came home after school to watch "Doug." I stayed at home for school and got to watch the old "POW" and "BANG" Batman (if I hadn't already used up the five TV Tickets my mom cut out of construction paper and gave to us each week).

The reality that I hated as a child I can now appreciate. Looking back, I remember hours spent laughing with my family instead of laughing over long-forgotten Comedy Central shows.

I learned to love to read instead of learning the lyrics to MC Hammer songs. I know how to fill my time when "there's nothing on TV."

I came to these realizations only after my parents told me they had just ordered digital cable for our house. At first I was livid—I had begged them, pleaded with them, was willing to offer limbs in exchange for cable—and now that I was no longer home to enjoy it, and they had ordered it out of spite.

Of course they did not do it out of spite. Actually, the antenna finally broke (all those prayers I prayed were answered a few years too late.) And upon reflection I can see how lucky I was to be surrounded by family instead of television. My parents did me a favor by denying me the "basic necessity" of cable TV.

Now, when the University has deemed it the right time to add cable to the mix of our lives, I confidently decline the "opportunity." I want to read more, call my family, chill with friends. In the end, these are the things I will regret not doing enough. Sure, I will catch at least a few glimpses of cable over my last months at the University. But I have the feeling I will revert to my old game show habits, and I can never watch "Wheel of Fortune" without guessing the color of Vanna White's dress.

Christophe Richard—The Bucknellian

Worker sickness is a symptom of misguided foreign policy

By Jake Palley
Staff Writer

It bothered me. Last year when I attended the University of Salamanca, I knew I was attending the same school Hernán Cortes attended 500 years ago. The University of Salamanca was partly built on the wealth stolen from the Aztec empire, and I knew that my education was subsidized by the blood, sweat and tears of an enslaved people. Spain was the new empire, and its fabulous wealth came at the exploitation of the New World. Little has changed.

Just last week, when I was in Nicaragua with the Bucknell Brigade, I saw history repeat itself. We met banana workers from the northern province Chinandega. During the 1970s and '80s, they worked in the banana plantations of Dole, Chiquita and other transnational plantations. They worked hand-in-hand with mechanized agriculture, picking bananas while machines applied DBCP, a pesticide so toxic it is banned from use in the United States.

Of course, the manufacture, exportation and subsequent application of such a toxic chemical is perfectly legal, and that is exactly what happens; American transnationals knowingly export known carcinogenic pesticides abroad just so we can import the perfect banana at a cheap price and quick profit, and this practice still continues.

The injustice of the situation could not be more pronounced. For decades, these banana workers have complained of rashes and skin lesions. Patches of skin and hair have lost pigmentation. Bones have been decalcified. Miscarriages are common. Confirmed cancer cases number in the hundreds, but a true count would total into the thousands. Thousands of males are sterile. Hundreds, if not thousands, of Nicaraguans have died. And when I asked a worker if he had ever been given some kind of suit to protect himself from the pesticides, he told me absolutely not.

Then they told us their stories. A steady progression of workers told us about their lives and compressed them down into just a few sentences. They told us their name and showed us their wounds. As the wives started to beak down into tears, one man said, "We are rotting from the inside out. We have nothing left to hope for but death."

To see lives, human lives, literally wasting away is one of today's greatest injustices. It is inhumane. It is insidious. It is unconscionable. And it is happening every single day, in every corner on this planet.

But that is what today's global capitalism has reduced humanity to—a pool of exploitable, cheap labor without regard for human life. How is it that DBCP is too toxic for Americans, but perfectly acceptable pesticide for Nicaraguans?

Perhaps the most repulsive aspect of this whole situation is that the use of carcinogenic pesticides in third-world countries is perfectly legal and meant for the sole purpose of making a quick buck and easy profit. This is a case of income class discrimination, of the haves versus the have-nots. And to me, this symbolizes the next great holocaust—a systematic, legally justified extermination of the economically inferior.

Just like Spain hundreds of years ago, the United States today is an empire in all but name, exploiting human and natural capital to no end. We have taken over Afghanistan and Iraq, killing tens of thousands of Iraqis and Afghans while writing it off as mere "collateral damage."

Economically, we are by far the most powerful country. Militarily, we are second to none. Politically, we dominate the hemisphere. For example, if El Salvador were to reject the U.S.-backed Central American Free Trade Agreement, the U.S. government would consider El Salvador a terrorist country.

And regardless, we reap all our profits, economic and otherwise, off of those whom we oppress.

Grasping such a reality, though, is no easy thing. Americans are either unable or unwilling to shake ourselves loose of the notions that "free trade" and the "war on terror" benefit everybody. We are blind to the reality that these policies only benefit the rich, and that is only because we are lucky enough to have been insulated from the horrific effects our policies have outside of our own borders.

To think that we are rich because we deserve it, or that we are rich because we are lucky, is too simple an answer. We are rich because we systematically covet the wealth we so enthusiastically (and unknowingly) exploit.

If I could take every American down to Nicaragua to experience what I had experienced, I would. To think that no American would be left untouched by the banana workers' plights and their inhumane treatment is not unreasonable.

And yet, the workers' plight continues, their day of justice categorically stymied and belittled every step of the way. How anyone can profit from their suffering is unimaginable. And while the system is to blame, the next time you pick up a banana, think of how it got there, and whether or not you can tacitly support a system that cripples an entire people in exchange for a piece of yellow fruit. A Chiquita banana is not all it is cracked up to be.

Recreational drugs should be legal

By Aaron Hanlon
Opinions Editor

According to the Drug Enforcement Agency Web site, the illegal drug market in the United States is one of the most profitable in the world. On the surface, this is a disturbing statement, implying that our country is brimming with criminals trafficking drugs across our borders and to a playground near you.

I can see the mental images forming already: pushers on the street corners, blacked-out rave-goers, powder on the dormitory furniture. Sounds like trouble.

It is possible, however, that drug legalization could make one of the world's oldest and most honest businesses safer and more profitable.

A closer look at the DEA's statement is encouraging: did it say profitable? The U.S. government has been trying to suppress drug trafficking and abuse since long before most of us were born, yet the demand for illegal drugs has remained relatively high. Prisons are packed with drug crime offenders who drain money from federal and state budgets, yet more and more new dealers are turning up.

Face the facts: America loves its drugs. And while America is loving its drugs, people are making unbelievable amounts of money selling them. The drug business is as remunerative as it is dangerous, in spite of its illegality.

Because many drugs are illegal, drug trafficking and selling take place outside of the watchful eye of governments and legitimate oversight groups. The result is a relatively lawless, barbaric system in which violence and deceit are often used to get ahead in the market.

Face the facts: America loves its drugs. And while America is loving its drugs, people are making unbelievable amounts of money selling them. The drug business is as remunerative as it is dangerous, in spite of its illegality.

When selling drugs is already illegal, there is far less incentive for those involved to abide by other laws. This is common sense. The drug business runs on turf wars in the streets in the absence of a legitimate establishment that has the power to dictate and enforce laws within the business. The government's attempts to terminate the business only marginaiize it and push it further from the realm of safe, legitimate business.

Were drugs legalized,the drug business would be able to continue to make profits in an honest business (providing products for people who clearly want them). In addition to this, it would have the opportunity to establish a self-regulating organization (perhaps a mixed committee of DEA officials and important players in various drug businesses) to civilize and legitimate the business of selling drugs.

It is probably safer to smoke marijuana than to go bungee jumping, yet the latter is perfectly legal.

Though the stock market is admittedly plagued with a multitude of ethical problems, its self-regulating organizations have arguably allowed it to be extremely successful over the years in spite of such setbacks. The drug market could theoretically be regulated by a similar type of governing body—one that has the legitimacy and knowledge of business insiders and the accountability of outside watchdogs.

While this likely seems shocking at first, consider how many drugs are already legal, along with their health risks: alcohol, tobacco, over-the-counter pain killers, Robitussin, etc. These are all seen as roughly harmless substances, yet anyone could "misuse" them while seeking a high. Even overdoses of water can cause severe health problems, and even death.

By protecting society from such stigmatized illegal substances as marijuana, cocaine, mescaline, etc., we are only facilitating more violence and drug-related crime in addition to merely sales and distribution.

Although drugs, particularly those that are currently illegal, can be extremely dangerous, we allow people to do all sorts of dangerous things in our society. For example, it is probably safer to smoke marijuana than to go bungee jumping, yet the latter is perfectly legal. If adults (over the age of 21, as it is for alcohol consumption) wish tc partake in drugs, we ought to let them do so. It is not only economically prudent; it is a freedom that we all should have.

FEATURES

Take a tasty sip of culture and wine

Central Pa. offers five wineries within an hour of the University on the Susquehanna Heartland Wine Trail

By Julianna Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Sample the fruits of Central Pa. with a tour of the Susquehanna Heartland Wine Trail. The wine trail consists of five wineries in the valley, each offering its own samples of scenery and wine for those of age.

Brookmere Winery

The tour begins in the Kishacoquillas Valley, near Belleville. The Brookmere Winery specializes in a sweet wine, Tears of the Goose, is labeled as "our answer to white 'Zin'" on the website. It was created to "complement roasted goose, which is a Mifflin County tradition on St. Michael's Day or 'Goose Day.'"

Frog Hollow, another Brookmere Farm best seller, is advertised as "a blend of foxy, flavorful Labrusca and French hybrid grapes to create the blush wine symbolic of Brookmere Farm."

The winery is open year round and makes and sells its products on site.

"We pick in the summer and bottle in the offseason," employee Rebecca Wallman said. "We sell from here and a few area restaurants."

Brookemere's wines can also be sampled at the Selinsgrove Brewery, located on Route 15 in Selinsgrove.

Expect a long but scenic ride to the winery, which is about an hour southwest of the University. The region is also home to a large Amish community, and buggies are a more-than-frequent sight en route. For more information, visit its Web site at www.brookmerewine.com.

Shade Mountain Winery

The Shade Mountain Vineyards and Winery is closer to campus than the other wineries featured on the trail. It is only 20 minutes away and can be reached by driving down Route 45 into Mifflinburg and then left on Route 104 toward Middleburg.

"It's not that far of a drive and it's kind of fun to go do some different things, just to change the scene," said Bill Zimmerman '03, son of owners Carolyn and Karl Zimmerman.

This local vineyard grew during the last 15 years from more general farming to its current enterprise.

"It sort of started as a hobby for my husband," Carolyn Zimmerman said. "He was a more traditional farmer and started looking for different things to try ... it was an evolution."

Shade Mountain Winery now distributes its wines to several local venues, including the Town Tavern in Lewisburg, the Inn at New Berlin and the Selinsgrove Brewery. Several of these wines have won awards at local competitions—the Proprietors Red Wine won the gold medal for best hybrid at the 2004 Pennsylvania Farm Show.

The selection is broad and all the grapes are grown on site, also adding to the appeal.

"We have 25 different varieties of grapes," Carolyn Zimmerman said. "It's a good choice and everybody should find something they like."

For more information, visit Shade Mountain's Web site at www.shademountainwinery.com.

Hunters Valley Winery

Liverpool, approximately an hour south on Route 15, is home to Hunters Valley Winery, the next stop on the trail. The winery business runs in the family.

"My background is Croatian," said owner Bill Kvaternik, "and one of my relatives still owns a vineyard in Slovenia ... I'm in it for the growing ... I planted the vineyard, then started selling grapes, and then eventually decided to open it up as a winery."

Like the other wineries on the tour, Hunters Valley aims to please, whatever your wine preference may be.

"Like most wineries, we try to offer a wide range to accommodate people of different tastes," Kvaternik said.

Its specialty is its award-winning Niagara, Riesling and Chardonnay wines. These can be sampled and purchased at the winery, or at seasonal tastings offered on the Millersburg Ferry Boat across Route 15 on the Susquehanna River.

Although it is a bit of a drive, the experience is worth it.

"It is a great thing to do, tasting the wines and seeing the countryside," Kvaternik said.

More information can be found at www.huntersvalleywines.com.

Benigna's Creek

Sweet wines and fruit wines are the wines of choice at Benigna's Creek Vineyard Winery in the Mahantango Valley. The up-and-coming winery has won awards for its Strawberry wine and Patriot Red Grape wine at the Pennsylvania Commercial Wine Competition. The family-run business grows its own grapes on site and is expanding its business to new locations.

"Our families have always been here," said Nancy Masser, mother of vineyard owners Rick and Mike Masser. "It's all our relatives and friends that are helping."

Part of this expansion is a newly opened shop at 214 Market St. in Lewisburg. The store is family-run and open Thursday though Saturday. Its wines can also be found for purchase at the Hometown Farmer's Market and the Schuykill and Lycoming Malls. Despite these different branches, the winery is relatively new.

"My two sons started it," Masser said. "We were in the farming business and had hogs, but couldn't make the money there anymore, so we decided to try something new."

Benigna's name and location bear a rich past. The winery's name is not a family one, but comes from the earliest name of Mahantango Creek, which runs behind the vineyard. The original Benigna's Creek took its identity from a regional pioneer's daughter, who later went on to found the first all-girl's school in the United States. The winery is located on the Masser family's original farmlands and overlooks the Mahantango Ridge and this creek.

"It's a beautiful view and just the right place for growing grapes," Masser said.

The winery welcomes visitors for samples or picnics at its location, 45 minutes from the University, near Klingerstown. For more information, view its Web site at www.bcwinery.com.

Mount Nittany Winery

Located just a step away from State College, it is no surprise that Mount Nittany Vineyard and Winery does well in the fall season.

"Our best-selling wine is Tailgate Red, which is popular in the fall, but all year as well," said owner and former Penn State faculty member Joe Carroll. "Our next best-selling is Nittany Mountain White, a blue bottle with white label—Penn State blue and white."

Its products may be the most widespread of all the wineries on the trail, as it is part of the Pennsylvania state-store system.

"Eight wines are available to any store in the commonwealth that wants to order them," Carroll said. "We also have two extensions of premises—one we share with two other wineries at Old Cloverleaf Village. The other is in Boalsburg at the Country Sampler specialty store."

Mount Nittany wines can also be sampled on the premises and in multiple area restaurants. Like many other wineries on the trail, Mount Nittany features award-winning wines. The Chardonnay and Chambourcin both won silver at the 2004 Pennsylvania Farm Show.

These and the 20 other wines available at the winery can be sampled at its vineyard, about an hour down Route 45 toward State College.

"They offer many unique fine tasting wines," Lauren Scott '04 said. "Two of my favorites were Montmorency Cherry and the Spiced Wine."

Carroll said a day on the wine trail is worth the drive toward State College.

"We have a very nice location looking out over the valley with a pond in the back," he said. "It's a nice place to have a picnic, and we treat people well ... most people that visit us and other wineries enjoy their time there."

More information can be found at www.mtnittanywinery.com.

Before you embark on your exploration of the Susquehanna heartland, plan well. The wineries are widely dispersed, so selecting a strategy may help—stock up on gas money, and then pick and choose wineries to visit, dedicate a whole day to the tour, or spread your visits out over several weekends.

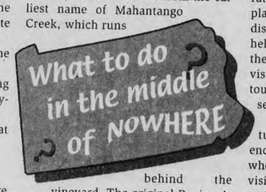
All of the wineries offer picturesque picnic locations and encourage visits from of-age guests who wish to make a meal part of their visit. With the combination of sweet spring weather and the harvest of the Pennsylvania heartland, the Susquehanna Wine Trail is an experience worth uncorking.

Photo courtesy of www.brookmerewine.com

Brookmere Winery (above) specializes in sweet wine like Tears of the Goose and Frog Hollow, the latter of which the Web site claims to be one of the most requested wines in Pennsylvania.

Julianna Pietak—The Bucknellian

Hunters Valley Winery, located on Route 15, is home to the award-winning Niagara, Riesling and Chardonnay wines. Proprietor Bill Kvaternik said he enjoys running the winery since the end of his career as a farmer.



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Hidalgo (PG-13) 6:10, 9:00	Talking Lives Select MPA 7:20, 9:30
Passion of the Christ (R) 8:00	Eternal Sunshine NR 6:40, 9:10
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FEATURES

Good Wil's for a good meal

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

Sunday mornings are a wonderful time. Waking up late without the obnoxious blare of an alarm, we have until the blissful hour of 2 p.m. to wander into the cafeteria and grab brunch.

But what if, despite the delicious variety of both breakfast and lunch foods available on campus, you long for just a little bit more on one particular Sunday? There is a place where more is possible. Just over the Rt. 45 bridge you will find Good Wil's—a quaint, tiny restaurant that can meet your breakfast desires.

Decorated as any true Central Pa. diner should be, Good Wil's is essentially a one-room, wood-paneled restaurant with tables stuffed neatly into every square inch. Every seat on the floor, in addition to those available at the counter, is always filled by customers as varied as those from the typical post-church diner crowd to the steadily increasing number of college students who have discovered the food.

My first adventure to Good Wil's was around the time of Valentine's Day. In accordance with this token Hallmark holiday, the staff had hung festive décor from the high ceilings and garland along the walls. As we glanced at the menu, eyeing up the winter weekend specials, my friends and I were completely immersed in the Good Wil's experience.

Those in my party decided to be traditionalists and order breakfast. I started with a delicious stack of three pancakes. Flavor and consistency were more than perfect; however, I did have one small issue with the presentation: In lieu of a full-sized syrup bottle were three small, individually packaged containers of syrup. Though it was more than enough to sufficiently dress each of my pancakes, I would have liked the larger bottle, if only for peace of mind.

Dining along with me that pleasant Sunday morning was one of Good Wil's' regulars, Jim Lachman '06, who said he visits the restaurant at least once a weekend. He has sampled a wide variety of selections on the menu and said he has found most to be very satisfying. Be it during breakfast or lunch, his above-average appetite is satiated by the vast menu.

"They serve up country cooking right," Lachman said.

On the busier afternoons, especially late weekend mornings when students are rolling out of bed and locals are rolling out of church, the tiny restaurant can get a bit crowded. It is not the hustle and bustle that Lachman finds frustrating, but rather the delay in filling out orders.

There are other University students who have not been entirely pleased with their Good Wil's experience. Dana Pratt '05 has been there for many breakfast meals but still has not found a menu item she loves.

"The food is cheap and relatively decent, which is a must when working on a college budget. But I found it to be a bit too greasy. It's easier to just go to the caf rather than drive there for a meal that isn't wonderful," Pratt said.

Though Pratt's experience was not what one would necessarily want while dining out, many others have found the food satisfying, with the reasonable prices making up for any less-than-gourmet qualities.

Lianne Hansen '06 said she has experienced foods of the breakfast and lunch variety, both of which she enjoyed immensely.

"I feel a person can never have enough French toast in his or her life, which is why that's usually what I get at Good Wil's. I have to say I'm a big fan," Hansen said.

Though Hansen obviously has a borderline unhealthy affinity for French toast, she has also enjoyed the lunches available at Good Wil's.

"Their club sandwich is huge and really good," Hansen said.

As with any restaurant, there are some who Wil enjoy Good Wil's and some who Wil not. Most of the patrons I have encountered have had delicious experiences, as did I. But the only way to truly find out is to sample it for yourself. There is nothing in this world better than breakfast food, so why not give it a go?

Christophe Richard—The Bucknellian

The ambiance of Good Wil's is that of a casual diner, providing customers with the option of dining at a table or right at the counter. An empty dining room is a rare sight as many enjoy the restaurant's homestyle meals.

Christophe Richard—The Bucknellian

Located a short drive down Route 45, Good Wil's offers a variety of breakfast and lunch entrees at a reasonable price. Though it usually takes students a while to discover the restaurant, many make it a regular weekend trip once they experience the restaurant.

Another romantic edition brought to you by ...

Love and the Bubble

Dear Ms. O,

My boyfriend and I have been together for about two years. We get along relatively well, for the most part. However, every once in a while we have a really awful and explosive argument. Do you have any tips on how we can avoid these?

—'J'

Dear 'J'

In Ms. O's opinion, it does not sound like you have too much to be worried about in this situation. Arguments are an extremely normal part of every relationship. As long as they are not violent or abusive, I would say that there is no need for you to try to completely eliminate them from your relationship.

In fact, I think disagreements between a couple help keep the relationship functional and healthy. A fight once in a while clears the air and keeps things from becoming boring between two people.

You should be happy that you and your boyfriend have such an open and caring relationship in which you both feel that you can express your different opinions on occasion and yet still be happy together.

In the meantime, I can give you some tips to try to make your arguments less "explosive" when you do have them. Here are a couple of pointers to keep in mind the next time you guys have an argument:

If you feel a fight brewing, take a step back. If necessary, take a break and do something apart from each other. This will help you both calm down and sort out your thoughts. When you feel more calm and collected, sit down and discuss the problem.

Try not to lose your tempers. Before your disagreement turns into an all-out battle of wills, try to take a few deep breaths and keep calm. You both will be more focused if you do not lose your tempers.

Do not bring up things unrelated to the subject you are arguing about. Focus on the real issue of the argument. It will keep your argument shorter if you do not bring up unrelated issues, which will only anger the other person more. (This is not the time to mention that you hate it when he bites his nails or leaves cookie crumbs on your bed.)

Keep your voices down. Yelling at him will not make your point more clear—it will only put him on the defensive. The next time the two of you are having a disagreement, try to keep your voice at its normal conversation sound level. You will be more willing to listen to his point of view when he is calmly discussing it with, and not screaming at, you.

No name calling! As tempting as it may be to call each other four-letter words and other lovely expletives, do yourselves a favor and leave them out. They will only make matters worse and give you more to be angry about.

If you make a conscious effort to follow these tips, I guarantee that your next fight will be much less brutal. Good luck to you both!

—Ms. O

If you have a question or comment for Ms. O, please feel free to e-mail her at sexandthebubble@hotmail.com or send your question to the Bucknellian mailbox at C3952. All authors of questions will remain anonymous.

Spill your guts, Bucknell:
What is the worst kissing faux pas you can think of?

Stillerman '99 finds a GEM with the CDC

By Lauren Davis
Contributing Writer

Many University students dream of graduating and moving to New York City and living the single, twenty-something life, as romanticized by such shows as "Friends" and "Sex and the City." Megan Stillerman '99 lives that dream. She resides and works in New York City and is an account manager for the GEM Group, a large marketing agency whose specialties include entertainment marketing.

Although Stillerman was an international relations and Spanish double major, she entered the advertising industry right after college. This industry appealed to her because there was a lot of mobility and there were many people her age within the company.

Stillerman first accepted a job at the Fox Family Channel, with the help of the Career Development Center.

"I used the Bucknell Alumni Network but actually got very lucky finding my first job. The woman interviewing me had a brother at Bucknell," Stillerman said.

Stillerman spends her days writing proposals and meeting with clients to discuss their brands' futures. Stillerman said her current social life is very different from her life at the University.

"My life and interests have changed over the last couple of years and my social life has followed suit," Stillerman said. "I've been able to add new experiences each year that I've been out of school."

Stillerman said students should not think they need to have their entire life planned after college or to set career and life goals around a predetermined age.

"You follow a path as long as it challenges and satisfies you, and everyone's path and the time it takes them to land where they need or want to be is different," Stillerman said.

Students should also not let friends and family members influence their decisions, according to Stillerman.

"Instead of focusing on where other people are in their lives, focus on what is right for you and you'll come to your own milestones and decisions at your own time," Stillerman said.

While the end of college may be a sad time, Stillerman said students have much to look forward to as they transition into the "real world."

"The first five years or so after you graduate are a time of tremendous change. You develop your own interests and your own life apart from classes, cliques and life on a small campus. It's such an exciting time—there's so much to see and do and be," Stillerman said.

Have more fun than you should be allowed to have.

Write for Feats.

Contact amaliken@bucknell.edu

Features

Vegas under 21

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

As part of the privilege of being on the editorial staff of this paper—my and your favorite University publication—I recently made a trip to lovely Las Vegas. Home of more faux Elvises than should be allowed by law, what has been dubbed "Sin City" by many actually proved to be relatively sin-free.

While many naïve types think this town can offer a good time only to those of legal gambling and bar-hopping age, those in my company and I found more than enough to do—Vegas can truly be fun for all ages.

For those who make the trip via airplane, rather than driving through endless hours of Midwestern corn fields, flying in at night is the way to go. After 4.5 hours of bleak night sky, a glowing mirage will grow before your eyes, twinkling in the distance. The lights of Las Vegas, a city oasis in the desert, are nearly blinding from 5,000 feet in the air. Landing among them, it is almost as if you have been dropped on another planet made solely of neon lights.

With the three-hour time difference from Lewisburg, we landed at 9 p.m. Vegas time, or midnight in Pennsylvania. Obviously, the late hour did not dampen our spirits or desire to explore the town. The crowds on the streets never cease, and after unloading at the Stardust, home of the timeless lounge singer Wayne Newton and his self-titled theater, we started our walking tour.

It was then that we discovered the best thing Las Vegas has to offer its patrons of the under-21 persuasion: food. Lots and lots of food, available at all hours of the night and day. Our first sampling was of the late-night $3.99 breakfasts at the Barbary Coast Hotel and Casino. My companions and I agreed that nothing is better than breakfast, especially when it is late at night and deliciously inexpensive. I would be lying if I said we did not go back there more than a few times.

Though we did much more eating while in Vegas, it was certainly not the most exciting of our adventures. As it is obligatory of all visitors, we toured the more exotic and elaborate hotels. The Bellagio and its famous fountains, New York-New York with its outdoor roller coaster, and the Venetian sporting its second-story indoor gondola ride were among the many that presented hours of eye candy and photo ops. With cameras in hand, we wandered through, snapping shots of the glorious decorations and elaborate attractions.

It was then that we discovered the best thing Las Vegas has to offer its patrons of the under-21 persuasion: food. Lots and lots of food, available at all hours of the night and day.

Whether you were in a casino or simply wandering around the indoor shops, you never knew what time it was. There were no clocks on the walls, and the shopping malls provided a very real illusion of being outside on a sunny afternoon. Those entrepreneurs knew what they were doing when they planning the buildings, keeping shoppers and gamblers locked in a mystical world of perpetual daylight.

The outdoor-esque shopping malls provided miles of opportunity to spend money, another option readily available to younger visitors. However, the price tags attached to most items was somewhere in the stratosphere, so we primarily stuck with window shopping. There was bling-bling and ice around every corner, adding to the rich fantasy life of Vegas.

Though we ate a substantial amount, all pounds gained were lost due to the excessive mileage of the shoe leather express. Between munching and taking pictures, our time in Vegas passed rather quickly.

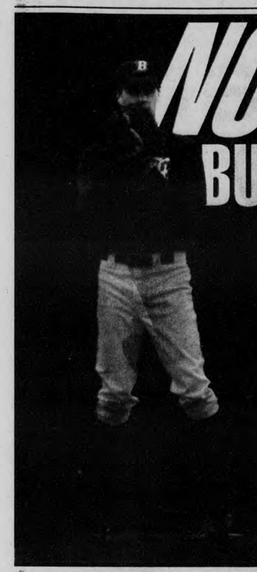
There were some in town, however, who took time out of their Sunday afternoon for a special treat: Nascar was in town that weekend, which could have been another exciting option for the young 'uns had we been leaving a day later. Last I heard, Nascar lovingly welcomes spectators of all ages and hairstyles.

I hope it does not seem like all we did in Vegas was wander around and squander precious hours that could be spent learning. Just take a look on *A1* of this issue to see what we were up to. But I simply wanted to disprove the myth that underage patrons would find themselves without a thing to do. This is certainly not the case, as was evident by the fabulous time had by all members of our party, regardless of their age. Vegas is a rocking good time for everyone—it is as simple as that.

Photos courtesy of Ashley Maliken and Tyler Kidder

THE Bucknellian
SECTION B
March 26, 2004
Volume 133, Number 7

inside
Features:
Read about the many options for fun and entertainment in Vegas for those under the age of 21.
See page A12



NO-NO? NO... BUT, OH, SO CLOSE

Matt Daley '04 eliminated the first 26 Dartmouth batters he faced in the last of the Bison's seven spring-break games in Bradenton, Fla., but a double from the 27th man thwarted his bid to join the short list of Bucknell pitchers who have tossed a no-hitter. Daley still made the record books with what ended up as a one-hit, nine-inning complete-game shutout, while a 20-hit, 16-run show from the Bison hitters provided more than enough offense in the contest. The team produced plenty of headline fodder over the course of its seven-game trip, including the milestone 400th win of Head Coach Gene Depew's career on March 17.

For more baseball, see right and page B2

Bison go 5-2 in Fla.; offense keeps rolling

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The Bucknell baseball team is poised to launch its bid for a second consecutive Patriot League title after wrapping up a seven-game spring training session in Bradenton, Fla. over break. During the trip the Bison went 5-2 and outscored their opponents 50-16.

The last several games have provided plenty of notable achievements for the squad, including the 400th win for Head Coach Gene Depew, a Patriot League Player of the Week honor for Kyle Walter '06, and a near-no-hitter for ace Matt Daley '04, whose performances over break earned him pitcher of the week awards from both the league and the National Collegiate Baseball Writer's Association.

The spring training trip provided an excellent opportunity for the Bison to escape the unpleasant weather and tune up for the ensuing league games.

"Our Bradenton trip was a good one for us," Depew said. "We made some progress as a team and many individual players made some good strides."

The trip revealed promise in several aspects of the team's play.

"I was impressed with the way our team played this week," Brian Hirschberg '04 said. "Our pitching was very strong and we are starting to get timely hitting. Although our defense needs some work before Patriot's begin, I think this week helped each of us with our confidence in the field."

400
The Bison celebrated Head Coach Gene Depew's 400th career win on March 17.
For more, see box on page B2.

The Bison opened up their seven-game set of Florida competitions on March 14 with a 6-1 win over Columbia. The victory included a 15-hit effort from the offense, while Kevin Miller '04 turned in a six-inning, three-hit performance on the mound to record his first win of the season.

"As he did all of last season, Kevin came out in game one and set the tone for

See BASES, page B2

Herbin '05 wins Georgetown Invite

By Josh Herwitt
Sports Editor

After problems with plane flights canceled a trip to the St. Croix Collegiate Invitational in the Virgin Islands, the Bucknell women's golf team opened spring play with a sixth-place finish in the Georgetown Invitational at Reston (Va.) National Country Club last weekend. Overcoming rather cold and windy conditions, the Bison shot a 333-338-671 in the 14-team field.

Continuing to shatter school records, Bucknell's Celine Herbin '05 won the event with a 76-73. Herbin, an exchange student from Foncouverte, France, tied her own 18-hole school record with a final-round 73 and broke the 36-hole Bucknell record with a 149 composite.

"Celine has the total package," Head Coach Kevin Jamieson said. "She is a foreign-trained player and maybe came into our program a little bit better equipped to play tournament golf. She hits the ball a mile and can move the ball in any direction."

Women's Golf

In October, Herbin also shot a 73 in the first round of the Yale Invitational, one of the most difficult golf courses in all of New England.

"She proved that she could play when she went out and shot 73 at Yale with no practice round on one of the harder golf courses in New England. If she's playing well,

See GOLF, page B5

Men's lacrosse motors over Holy Cross

Christensen scores six goals in Bison's 18-5 shellacking of Crusaders

By Betsy Harner
Contributing Writer

After a three-game losing streak, the Bison were victorious with a 18-5 Patriot League win over Holy Cross on March 20.

"The game was a confidence booster, as we won 18-5. A few players got their first goal as a Bison—junior Pat Lenhart and freshman Kevin McCarthy," Wes Fetchet '04 said.

Patrick Christensen '05 tied his career-high six goals, John Salvensen '05 scored a career-high four goals, and Chris Cara '05 (the national scoring leader) scored two goals and added eight assists for a career-high 10 points, nearly breaking the Bucknell lacrosse record.

The Bison defense held strong, keeping the Holy Cross Crusaders to only five goals. The final Holy Cross goal was scored with 8:27 left in the third quarter as Bucknell claimed its third win of the season and their first league victory. "It was good to get back on the winning end of the score after three straight losses," Fetchet '04 said.

The Bison continued to show their talents with a 15-4 win over Harvard on March 6. The Orange and Blue were unstoppable, holding the lead for the entire game; Harvard was unable to score against the Bison until the third quarter. Bucknell was able to build its lead early with the help of goalie Matt Baran '06, who stopped seven shots in the first quarter. Baran had 17 saves for the day.

Offensively, the Bison dominated the first half with goals by Salvesen, Brian Gargan '07 (his first career goal), Fetchet, Ross Albers '05 and four goals by Cara.

"Our biggest strength this year is our offense. When the defense can clear and get us the ball, we can play with anyone," Albers said.

The Bison continued to excel in the second half, holding Harvard to four goals while they moved toward their second win with goals from Craig Fleishman '04, Christensen, Greg Sowyrda '07 (first career goal) and Cara, who finished the day with nine points (six goals and three assists).

"The Harvard game was an emotional win because we knew we could take it to them and we did. Harvard has a potent offense and a recognized goalie, Jake McKenna. We had a terrific day on both offense and defense," Fetchet said.

Unfortunately, the Bison's winning streak would not last as they suffered their first loss 16-11 at Villanova on March 9. Bucknell started the game off right with three goals in the first five minutes of play.

The Orange and Blue held onto their 5-3 lead until late in the first quarter when the Villanova Wildcats broke ahead leading the Bison 8-6 at the half. The Bison were unable to regain the lead and were outscored 8-5 in the second half, leaving Bucknell with its first season loss of 16-11.

The Bison faced their second loss of the season against No. 15 Navy in their first Patriot League match up on March 13. First half goals by Christensen, Salvensen and Gargan kept the Bison within two with Navy in the lead at the half 5-3. Fetchet was able to pull Bucknell within one with a score only 38 seconds into the third quarter. Fetchet scored once more for the Bison in the third quarter, but the Orange and Blue were unable to find the net in the fourth, leading to an 11-5 loss.

"Our main problem is that

See MLAX, page B5

Women's lax dumps Lafayette 16-9

Bison overthrow Leopards' reign with first victory in 26 matchups between the two teams

By Keeley Sidow
Sports Editor

The women's lacrosse team travelled to Florida for the start of its spring break. There it participated in the West Palm Spring Fling Lacrosse Program and played five half-hour games Sunday.

Coach Randall Flynn likes this tournament because "it gives the opportunity for all players to participate but most importantly an opportunity for all players to show what they can do on the field," he said.

While in Florida the Bison fell short to Columbia, 11-6. The team started the game slow and simply was not playing the way it normally does.

"You have to show up every game, and it's so true that any team can win or lose on any given day, regardless of how outmatched they might appear on paper or how critics predict the game should go," Coach Flynn said.

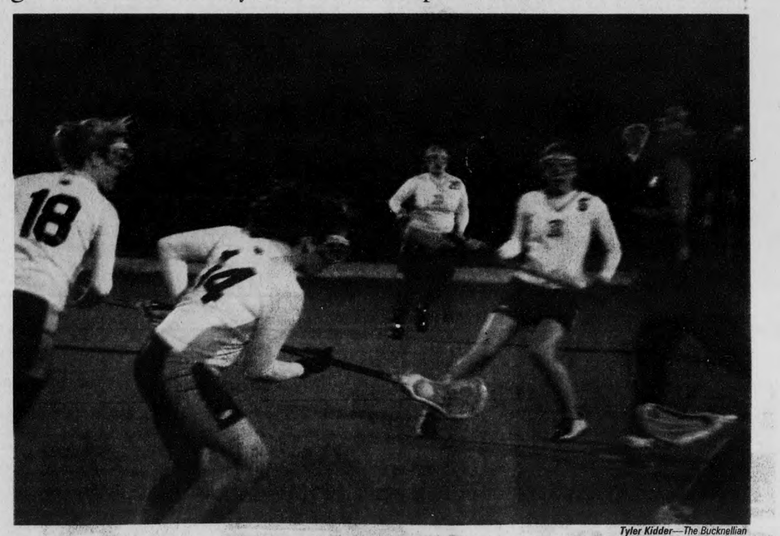
The Orange and Blue were simply unable to focus and Columbia capitalized on their mistakes. The loss to Columbia brought their record to 2-3.

"You have to show up every game and it's so true that any team can win or lose on any given day regardless of how outmatched they might appear on paper or how critics predict the game should go"
***—Randall Flynn,* Head Coach**

The Bison then returned to Lewisburg for the remainder of their spring break and secured a win over Lafayette on Saturday.

Lafayette has won every game that it has ever played against the Orange and Blue,

See WLAX, page B5



Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

The women's lacrosse team picked up its first-ever win against Lafayette in a 16-9 rout last Saturday in Easton, Pa. Katie Edge '07 scored five goals and Lizzy McDaniel '06 came up with nine saves as the Bison improved to 3-3 overall and 1-1 in the Patriot League.

Sports

Baseball ready for PL games

BASES from page B1

the rest of the week," Pitching Coach R.J. Grant said.

After a triple from Ben Stoll '04 and a sacrifice fly from Sam Moss '04 put the Bison on the scoreboard in the first and a sacrifice fly from Brian Hirschberg '04 scored Kyle Walter '06 in the fifth, the Bucknell offense overwhelmed the Lions with a four-run sixth frame.

Miller struck out six in his six innings of work, allowing only one earned run, and Jake Moss '06 earned the save after holding Columbia scoreless in the final three innings of the game.

Walter and Pete Wolf '04 led the hitters with three knocks apiece, and Brian Day '05 had a team-high two RBIs.

The team continued its dominance with a 7-0 shutout of Vermont on March 15, which featured a 13-hit attack from the Bison hitters. Daley stifled the Catamounts' offense through the first six innings, while Nathan Mittag '07 held Vermont to just one hit over the final three innings.

Neither team posted a run until the fourth inning, when Wolf stole home as the Catamounts engaged Day in a rundown between first and second. The fifth inning saw the Bison increase their lead to 5-0 with consecutive RBI singles to left field from Wolf, Day and Hirschberg.

The team tacked on the final pair of runs in the seventh after a double from Moss, an error, a single from Wolf, a sacrifice fly from Day and an RBI double from Hirschberg.

Daley earned his third win in as many starts, and Mittag earned the first save of his collegiate career. Five different Bucknell batters had multi-hit efforts, while Hirschberg, Wolf and Day each contributed two RBIs.

Rain on March 16 forced a doubleheader March 17, which the Bison swept with 4-2 and 8-6 seven-inning wins over Indiana and Fairfield, respectively.

Against Indiana, seven different Bison contributed hits to the offensive effort, while the pitching came via a solo effort from Phil Futrick '06. Despite tweaking his knee before the game, Futrick earned his second win of the year while giving up five hits and one earned run in his seven innings of work.

"We were a bit nervous that he wouldn't be able to throw [because of his knee], but Phil is a competitor and insisted that he was fine," Grant said. "Phil's outing proved to us that he is not only the best closer in the league, but if needed, he can start and go deep into games."

After falling behind 1-0 in the first inning, the Bison did all of their scoring in the second, starting with back-to-back doubles from Hirschberg and Day to tie the score. A sacrifice fly from Steve Stutzman '04, followed by a walk to Phil Bunting '05, a single by Chris Grandizio '06 and a base-clearing double from Stoll opened up the lead to 4-1.

The second game of the twinbill featured another hitting onslaught from the Bison, as Day, Austin Barrett '05 and Chris Mahony '04 each added two hits to the 11-hit attack.

Bucknell opened up a five-run lead in the second inning with a two-run double from Barrett, an RBI double from Stutzman, an RBI triple from Mahony and an RBI double from Matt Capece '06. Barrett collected his third RBI of the game when he singled home Day in the third inning, and Walter knocked in the game-winning pair of runs in the sixth.

Cory Nadler '04 held Fairfield scoreless in the first two innings, but ran into trouble in the third before handing the ball over to Ryan Gryskevicz '07, who worked out of a tough first and second situation to end the fourth. Gryskevicz yielded only one hit in his 1.1 innings of work before Jake Moss '06 took over in the sixth and earned his first collegiate win with two strong innings to finish the game.

"Jake Moss pitched brilliantly in the sixth and seventh," Grant said. "I was most impressed with his last inning. We were up by one and Jake went out and struck out the first two batters on six pitches and than induced a soft line out to second base."

What made the game particularly special was that it marked a milestone for Depew, as he notched the 400th win of his distinguished coaching career at Bucknell.

A five-game winning streak was halted for the Bison with a 9-3 loss to Iowa on March 18. The team struggled defensively, committing five errors and giving up five unearned runs.

Evan Weiss '05 and Day both had two-hit games at the plate, with Weiss picking up a pair of RBIs in the process.

Tim Peacock '05 made his first start of the year, logging five innings and giving up four runs, only one of which was earned. Five other pitchers got in work for the Bison, including scoreless innings from Mittag and Matt Curry '07. Jesse Retzlaff '07 made his collegiate debut to finish up the game for the Bison and retired both of the two batters he faced.

The Bison dropped another game on March 19, coming up a run short in a 7-6 loss to Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Miller struggled in a four-run first inning, but settled down to hold the Panthers scoreless for the next three and allow the Bison to narrow the lead with three runs of their own in the third. Walter scored Moss and Stoll with his third triple of the season, and then dashed home on a Panther error to make the score 4-3.

The Bison picked up another set of runs in the sixth inning when Matt Belmont '05 picked up his first collegiate base hit, a double that scored Greg Ekimoff '05.

Weiss noted the profundity of the hard-hit ball for Belmont, who had been 0-27 in his Bucknell career prior to the game.

"Of all the significant things that happened this past week, the biggest was clearly Matt Belmont's breakout performance against Wisconsin-Milwaukee," Weiss said. "He erased all those past failures with a screaming line drive to right field. The ball was hit so hard that some believe they saw the seams on the baseball starting to tear."

A sac fly from Moss made it 6-5, but the Panthers increased their lead to 7-5 in the next inning.

The Bison scraped up another run in the eighth when Brad Duvall '06 scored on an error, but were unable to catch their opponent.

Mittag had another stellar outing against Wisconsin-Milwaukee, allowing only a pair of hits and striking out two over his 2.2 innings to finish off the game.

The Bison finished the trip in style against Dartmouth on March 20, annihilating the Big Green from both the mound and the plate.

Daley was electrifying in his fourth victory of the season, mowing down the first 26 consecutive batters he faced and allowing only one baserunner (on an error by Stoll in the sixth) in the first 8.2 innings, whom he promptly picked off.

"As the case with Vermont, he was throwing all three of his pitches for strikes and moving the ball all over the strike zone," Grant said.

Daley's effectiveness and efficient pitch count allowed his bid for the fourth no-hitter in Bucknell history to continue all the way into the ninth inning, but the potential last batter rapped a double into centerfield to break up the no-no.

Daley quickly returned to unhittable status, evoking a groundout from Dartmouth's Scott Shirrell to complete just the sixth one-hitter in the program's history.

During the game, Daley and the Bison did not allow the possibility of the no-hitter to derail their focus.

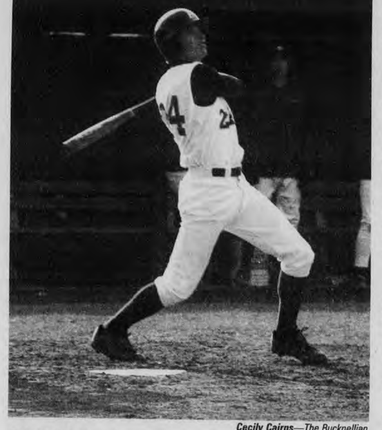
"Everyone that has approached me about the game asked if there were any superstitions going on in the dugout," Grant said. "To the contrary, we were treating it like any other game."

Although disappointed in losing the no-hit bid, Daley recognized the honor in picking up the one-hit shutout.

"It would have been really nice to get the no-hitter, but I will take a complete game shutout any day," Daley said.

Daley noted that Bunting, his batterymate, also had a hand in keeping the Dartmouth hitters

See BASEBALL, page B4



Cecily Cairns—The Bucknellian

Kyle Walter '06 takes a cut during a March 10 game against Coppin State. Walter amassed a league-leading 40 total bases in his first 14 games of the season, batting .471 in the process.

Depew picks up 400th career win

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

Baseball Head Coach Gene Depew added another accolade to his distinguished career March 17 when his Bison won both ends of a doubleheader, giving him the 399th and 400th wins of his tenure at the helm of the program.

The 2004 season is the 23rd season in which Depew has served as head coach for the Bison, directing his teams to many of the programs most successful campaigns.

"My 400th win is something I look at with pride and satisfaction," Depew said. "It is a tribute to being able to work with a lot of quality people over the years."

The 400th victory came via an 8-6 late-inning win over Fairfield, a game originally scheduled for March 16 but rescheduled as part of a doubleheader as a result of rainy conditions. The schedule shuffling did not set back Depew's quest for No. 400, as the Bison used the twinbill to pick up both of the two wins needed to reach the milestone.

"We were a bit nervous because it was posted on the [Bucknell] Web Site the day before that if we swept our doubleheader, coach would get 400," Pitching Coach R.J. Grant said. "It seemed to be the ultimate jinx, but with the way we had been playing, it was going to take more than that to slow us down."

After the Bison beat Dartmouth on Saturday, Depew's win tally stands at 401, by far the highest total of any coach in Bucknell history. The second-highest total belongs to Tommy Thompson, who won 109 as head coach from 1967-1981.

Depew, a 1971 graduate of Bucknell, served as an assistant coach for the baseball program from 1974 until 1981 and then took the reins from Thompson in 1982 as the team's head coach. Depew's 23 seasons at the helm of the program are also a Bucknell record.

Depew also served on the Bucknell football coaching staff, directing the defensive line from 1972 through 1992, when he moved his focus exclusively to baseball.

Prior to the Depew era, the baseball program had enjoyed only one winning season since 1954 and none since 1969. Since taking over, Depew has turned the Bison into a team that has been a consistent Patriot League threat since the mid-1990s.

His teams have made it to the Patriot League championship finals six times in the past eight seasons, winning the title in 1996, 2001 and 2003. Since 1996, Depew has twice led teams to 31 wins in a season (1998 and 2001) and has directed them through seven seasons of 20 or more wins in the last eight years.

He has also been named Patriot League Coach of the Year three times since the award was created in 1991.

Depew was quick to point out the contributions of Assistant Coach Brian Hoyt, who has been a part of Depew's staff since 1993 and has had a hand in many of the 400 wins.

"I'm particularly fortunate to have Brian Hoyt, a former player, on my staff for the past 11 years," Depew said. "Brian has been a part of 296 wins and deserves a lot of credit for his positive role in our program."

Depew also accredited much of the success to the many athletes he has coached during his career.

"Every player I've had the privilege to coach in the last 22 years has made a contribution to the success of our current program, and I'm grateful to them for their efforts," Depew said.

Over the years, Depew's coaching style has been successful in inspiring that type of effort from players.

"He respects the game, respects his players and respects our opponents," said Grant, who pitched for Depew's Bison from 2000 to 2003. "All he asks of his players is to give good focus and approach every time they take the field. When you have a coach like that, you're going to want to work extra hard not to let him down."

Cecily Cairns—The Bucknellian

Head Coach Gene Depew picked up the 400th victory of his career March 17, during the Bison's trip to Bradenton, Fla.

PITCHING STATISTICS — Through March 17

NAME	W	L	S	ERA	APP	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	WP	HBP	AVG	WHIP	K/9	BB/9	K/BB
Black, Jon	0	0	0	13.50	1	0	0	0.2	2	1	1	0	0	3	0	0	0.667	3.00	0.00	0.00	-
Curry, Matt	0	0	0	27.00	3	0	0	2.1	6	7	7	4	1	13	2	0	0.462	4.29	3.86	15.43	0.25
Cussatt, Marc	0	0	0	18.00	2	0	0	2	5	4	4	1	2	10	1	0	0.500	3.00	9.00	4.50	2.00
Daley, Matt	4	0	0	2.89	4	4	2	28	15	9	9	7	28	95	0	1	0.158	0.79	9.00	2.25	4.00
Futrick, Phil	2	0	1	2.25	4	3	1	16	13	7	4	3	13	63	1	0	0.206	1.00	7.31	1.69	4.33
Gryskevicz, Ryan	0	0	0	15.43	3	0	0	2.1	4	5	4	3	2	11	0	0	0.364	3.00	7.71	11.57	0.67
Miller, Kevin	1	2	0	6.94	4	4	0	23.1	29	23	18	15	20	98	3	1	0.298	1.89	7.71	5.79	1.33
Mittag, Nathan	0	0	1	0.00	5	0	0	10	3	0	0	3	7	23	0	2	0.130	0.60	6.30	2.70	2.33
Moss, Jacob	1	0	1	0.00	4	0	0	8	3	1	0	6	7	25	2	0	0.120	1.13	7.88	6.75	1.17
Nadler, Cory	0	1	0	11.68	3	2	0	12.1	21	17	16	9	6	55	3	0	0.382	2.43	4.38	6.57	0.67
Peacock, Tim	1	2	0	3.00	3	1	0	9	10	7	3	3	7	40	1	1	0.250	1.44	7.00	3.00	2.33
Retzlaff, Jesse	0	0	0	0.00	1	0	0	0.2	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0.000	0.00	13.50	0.00	-
Team Totals	*9*	*5*	*3*	*5.23*	*14*	*14*	*3*	*117*	*115*	*84*	*68*	*54*	*96*	*446*	*15*	*9*	*0.258*	*1.44*	*7.38*	*4.15*	*1.78*

HITTING STATISTICS — Through March 17

Name	G	GS	AB	PA	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	TB	SLG	OBP	OPS	AVG	BB	HBP	GDP	SO	SF	SH
Barrett, Austin	9	2	14	15	1	3	1	0	0	3	4	0.286	0.267	0.552	0.214	1	0	1	3	0	0
Belmont, Matt	4	1	6	6	0	1	1	0	0	1	2	0.333	0.167	0.500	0.167	0	0	2	1	0	1
Bunting, Phil	13	12	36	43	10	8	2	0	1	6	13	0.361	0.349	0.710	0.222	4	3	0	10	0	2
Capece, Matt	9	3	15	17	2	2	2	0	0	3	4	0.267	0.235	0.502	0.133	1	1	1	3	0	0
Colton, Ben	3	0	4	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0.250	0.250	0.500	0.250	0	0	0	1	0	0
Curry, Matt	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	0	0	0	0	0	0
Day, Brian	14	13	46	55	11	13	2	0	2	11	21	0.457	0.364	0.820	0.283	0	0	0	0	0	0
Duvall, Brad	7	1	6	8	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0.167	0.500	0.667	0.333	2	0	0	2	0	0
Ekimoff, Greg	5	1	3	6	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0.333	0.833	1.167	0.667	2	1	0	1	0	0
Grandizio, Chris	9	5	19	19	3	8	0	1	0	3	10	0.526	0.421	0.947	0.421	0	0	0	4	0	0
Gryskevicz, Ryan	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hirschberg, Brian	12	12	39	48	8	12	4	0	1	7	19	0.487	0.417	0.904	0.308	8	0	0	11	1	1
Kapson, Dustin	2	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kniss, Ken	4	1	5	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.200	0.200	0.400	0.200	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mahony, Chris	12	10	34	38	5	12	2	1	0	6	16	0.471	0.395	0.865	0.353	3	0	2	5	1	1
Moss, Sam	13	13	44	53	12	14	2	1	0	6	18	0.409	0.396	0.805	0.318	6	1	1	9	2	1
Stoll, Ben	13	13	55	58	10	15	2	1	0	5	19	0.345	0.310	0.656	0.273	3	0	1	8	0	2
Stutzman, Steve	11	11	33	38	6	10	3	0	1	7	16	0.485	0.342	0.827	0.303	3	0	0	5	2	2
Walter, Kyle	14	14	51	59	13	24	5	4	1	12	40	0.784	0.525	1.310	0.471	6	1	0	5	1	1
Weiss, Evan	3	1	5	6	1	2	0	0	0	2	2	0.400	0.500	0.900	0.400	1	0	0	2	0	0
Wolf, Pete	13	13	49	51	7	17	3	0	0	4	20	0.408	0.353	0.761	0.347	1	0	0	14	1	0
Team Totals			*467*	*532*	*95*	*147*	*29*	*8*	*6*	*77*	*208*	*0.445*	*0.380*	*0.825*	*0.315*	*41*	*14*	*8*	*93*	*10*	*11*

Sports Ops

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

A Vet-riolic sendoff

There's something disturbingly undignified about having the Phillie Phanatic drop the switch on your execution. No one wants to be obliterated by a creature that looks like the product of a wild night between an anteater and a shag carpet.

But somehow it seems that no other end could be fitting for the 33-year-old octorad of doom known as Veterans Stadium, a structure that had become more damnable in the city of Philadelphia with every passing year.

Fulfilling the obligatory destruction phase of the never-ending circle of stadium life, the Vet was ceremonially tumbled by 3,000 pounds of explosive artillery at approximately 7 a.m. Sunday morning.

After an eclectic trio of executioners—city Mayor John Street, former Phillies star Greg Luzinski and the scrofty Phillie Phanatic—ritualistically counted down the seconds to the structure's preordained time of death, the clunky coliseum began its rhythmic fragmentation and the facility's skeletal concrete form crumpled in upon itself like a giant, sad sandcastle at high tide.

The soundtrack from onlookers consisted of a steady cheer peppered with the occasional whistle, hoot or holler—surprisingly docile for the usually deafening vocal efforts of the Philadelphia faithful—while the Phanatic provided his usual mime routine of gesticulative melodrama.

The receipt of the demolition among Philadelphians was marked by a wide range of sentiment. Some folks greeted the implosion with sinister satisfaction, vehemently wringing their hands at the thought of the cursed grounds crumbling violently inward.

Others attempted, with some degree of valor, to convince themselves—and anyone who would listen—that the passing of the Veterans Stadium era was somehow emotionally gripping in a sad, sentimental way.

It would seem an enticing challenge to assign affection to the facility, which has wrung up a notably undesirable disappointment-to-thrill ratio over its multisport history.

Disappointment—along with embarrassment and frustration—was usually the Vet's forte, magnified by the storied viva voice abusiveness of the city's fans.

The Vet was outdated. Ugly, even, at least by today's standards of sprawling ballpark grace.

It was dirty. It was hazardous for players. It was infested by a menagerie of feral critters—rats, cats and God knows what else.

It housed gamegoers who booed more than they cheered, tormented the players they disliked and turned on the players they loved.

It was the site of batterypeltings, as little alkaline hand grenades were projected out of its stands and toward certain athletic personnel who had made the irreversible mistake of once offending the Philadelphia fanbase.

It's once state-of-the art turf playing surface mangled ligaments, seasons and careers, most memorably in 1993 when Bears receiver Wendell Davis blasted both knees while negotiating the unyielding field.

The Vet was the undisputed chapel of insult to injury—its fans thought it acceptable to cheer vivaciously in situations where paralysis or death could have been hanging in the balance, once emitting a joyous uproar when Cowboy's receiver Michael Irvin lay immobile and in peril in the turf.

The old cookie-cutter stadium was a place of bipolar audiences, who could transit their route to eventual failure in their bid to bring the city its first major sports championship since 1980.

It was a stage for ridiculous and oft-bungled promotional stunts, such as the illfated Kiteman nosediving into the stands in 1972—not once, but twice—before finally sailing onfield with the ceremonial opening day baseball.

Perhaps even more advanced in promotional absurdity was the sadly forgotten ostrich race, roughly of the same vintage as the Kiteman incident. Perhaps appropriately analogous to the species it involved, the contest never got off the ground, as the cranky beasts gave birdjockeys Harry Kalas and Richie Ashburn quite a scare in what amounted to a very short-lived ornithological rodeo.

Although troubled in various ways from the start, the Vet's legacy of decrepidness was especially compounded by its most recent foibles, such as the 1998 railing-collapse that sent a crowd of unfortunate cadets plummeting to the turf and the indignant cancellation of a 2001 preseason game between the Eagles and Ravens on account of the dilapidated playing surface.

Perhaps fittingly, both the Eagles and the Phillies fell short of victory in their respective last contests at the old stadium.

So why would any writers, any fans, any players find themselves in even the slightest state of bereavement over the Vet's demise? What, in that concrete cavern of missteps and misadventures, is worth getting all watery eyed over?

Maybe it's that the Vet, more than anything, was just a big architectural embodiment of Philadelphia sports over the past three decades. Not so much for its ultimate insufficiency, but for its eccentricity.

It's actually a lovely paradox: for a stadium built in the spitting image of its boring contemporaries, Veterans Stadium was unequivocally unique.

A lot of that uniqueness—the cringeworthy and the praiseworthy—will follow the Phillies and the Eagles to their respective new homes. The booing. The raucous but intriguing lack of fan sportsmanship. The losing.

The absence of the Vet won't deplete the essence of Philly sports.

Still, the old stomping grounds will be oddly missed.

The 600 section where Pops launched his moonshot in 1971 is no more. The landing site for Luzinksi's bellringer is gone, too.

The area where Tug McGraw bounced around in jubilation after the Phillies won the Vet's one great championship will soon be settled beneath somebody's Jetta or Land Rover or minivan, buried beneath the layer of asphalt which will be laid out over the site in coming weeks.

Old ugly Veterans Stadium, like so many of its old ugly contemporaries, will soon be a new ugly parking lot.

Maybe it's not that sad for Philadelphia fans. Maybe that new ballpark is prettier, safer, more amenable, campier.

Still, no matter how pronounced the superiority of the new facility, there will always be a lot worth remembering—good, bad and in between—sealed underneath the roadpaint grids and oil stains of its parking lot.

Courtesy of Reuters

Veterans Stadium, once home to the Phillies and Eagles, collapses during its implosion on Sunday. The vet was known for its less-than-ideal environment and lousy playing surface.

UAB and Nevada take main stage in NCAA tournament with recent upsets

By Mike Orta
Staff Writer

I hope you all had a great spring break, because while most of you were out sunbathing, general managers, athletic directors and coaches around the country were busy working their tails off.

We have had a number of upsets in the NCAA tourney (which is really turning out to be March Madness this year), a number of significant NFL movements, the continuing Bertuzzi saga in the NHL and a variety of other activities.

In men's college basketball we basically had the total collapse of the gambling industry as thousands of people across the nation saw their brackets go down the toilet. The culprits were most notably the other team from Nevada and the other team from Alabama.

Nevada knocked out the Cinderella darlings of yesteryear as it sent Gonzaga packing in an astounding upset. Talk about insanity—people in Nevada probably haven't been this excited since UNLV's heyday. I honestly haven't thought about this state outside of the context of casino or "The Godfather" in ages. In-state sports teams beating the odds is flat-out nuts. I think the Cosa Nostra is going to get to Nevada before they can screw up another bracket, just a hunch.

Most people on the street have no idea what UAB stands for. Here's a hint—Alabama Birmingham. Kentucky looked to be on pace to re-establish itself as a perennial Final Four team, but then it met UAB, whose mascot remains a mystery to me, possibly a dragon of some sort.

Anyway, this upset was pretty big, but I'm getting kind of tired of talking about these upsets since they are being beaten to death on ESPN as we speak, with Dick Vitale saying "baby" approximately every two and a half seconds.

So let's move on to the current big story in the NHL. Todd Bertuzzi actually managed to get fans to forget about the impending possibility of the league not existing next year. His stupid aggression simply points out the average fan's interest in hockey—all most people want to see is nasty hits. Some people might scream and try to say the same about football, but that is not necessarily true, as the long ball remains quite popular.

Anyway, hockey is still out there, and most hockey stories are being overshadowed by spring training news and NFL offseason news, as well as the ever-entertaining Lakers publicity machine and the rest of the NBA. Basically, hockey is more irrelevant now than ever before in the eyes of the casual sports fan, which kind of makes me sad and kind of makes me think that more of these guys might grow up to be linebackers instead of hockey players.

On that note, let's breeze over the NFL and the flurry of movement this past week or two. Warren Sapp is a Raider, Terrell Owens is an Eagle, David Boston is a Dolphin and John Lynch is a Bronco. Wow. When you think about it, the Sapp move makes sense, not necessarily for coach Norv Turner, but for Al Davis and Sapp.

Al Davis has gotten into the habit of collecting old players and malcontents. I think his next step will be to embalm them and display them around his office or to try to find a way to re-animate the dead so he can create a zombie football team that doesn't ask for raises and plays through injury.

Terrell got what Terrell wanted: a new audience to perform in front of. Not fans—teammates. This guy thrives off of causing problems. He is like a cut on the roof of your mouth—the more you mess with it, the more it hurts. If he hears his name, he peeks up out of nowhere like a rodent out of a hole and causes a ruckus. Not only did the Eagles fight to get this guy, they promptly overpaid him, thus giving him no incentive to actually play his way to a better contract. Now that he

See ORTA, page B6

HERWITT'S HOOPLA

By Josh Herwitt, Sports Editor

The A's, B's and C's of Georgia basketball

Most college students would laugh at getting a final exam with questions such as "How many goals are on a basketball court?"

But for Georgia basketball players, that was just the first of 20 questions on basic basketball knowledge from the final exam of Georgia assistant basketball coach Jim Harrick Jr.'s Coaching Principles and Strategies of Basketball class in 2001.

Earlier this month, the University of Georgia released the 20-question test and transcript of interviews with some of the students in Harrick's class as part of a 1,500-page document concerning rules violations in the basketball program. The university approved of the NCAA's assessment, which included violations of academic fraud and improper benefits.

Harrick's father, Jim Sr., resigned from his head coach position after being suspended initially, while the younger Harrick lost his job as an assistant after he "fraudulently awarded grades of A to three men's basketball student-athletes," according to the Associated Press news agency.

Wait a minute.

"Student-athletes?" Who added the "student" part?

It's bad enough that college coaches fix players' final grades for eligibility nowadays, but when the Associated Press gets a hold of the final exam, things can't get much worse.

Even so, there's a greater issue to this all: what has happened to college athletics? Has the Division I level just become another stepping-stone in preparing athletes for the NFL or NBA?

Sadly and for the most part, *yes*.

Still, some higher institutions today have not forgotten the importance of upholding academics as their highest priority.

In September 2003, the NCAA announced that Bucknell led all collegiate divisions with a perfect 100 percent graduation rate of its student-athletes. It was the third time that Bucknell has led the nation in graduation rates, becoming one of only 15 schools to be honored for the remarkable accomplishment.

While graduation rates of student-athletes have diminished each year at most Division I schools, Bucknell should be proud that its student-athletes have not used their college education as a training facility for a future professional career.

Being called a "student-athlete" is an honor and a privilege. We can only hope that more institutions like Bucknell can strive to maintain this image of both academic and athletic excellence.

The 20-question final exam below was given to students in Jim Harrick Jr.'s Coaching Principles and Strategies of Basketball course in the fall of 2001:

The Test

1. *How many goals are on a basketball court?*
a. 1 b. 2
c. 3 d. 4

2. *How many players are allowed to play at one time on any one team in a regulation game?*
a. 2 b. 3
c. 4 d. 5

3. *In what league to [sic] the Georgia Bulldogs compete?*
a. ACC b. Big Ten
c. SEC d. Pac 10

4. *What is the name of the coliseum where the Georgia Bulldogs play?*
a. Cameron Indoor Arena
b. Stegeman Coliseum
c. Carrier Dome
d. Pauley Pavilion

5. *How many halves are in a college basketball game?*
a. 1 b. 2
c. 3 d. 4

6. *How many quarters are in a high school basketball game?*
a. 1 b. 2
c. 3 d. 4

7. *How many points does one field goal account for in a Basketball Game?*
a. 1 b. 2
c. 3 d. 4

8. *How many points does a 3-point field goal account for in a Basketball Game?*
a. 1 b. 2
c. 3 d. 4

9. *How many officials referee a college basketball game?*
a. 2 b. 4
c. 6 d. 3

10. *How many teams are in the NCAA Men's Basketball National Championship Tournament?*
a. 48 b. 64
c. 65 d. 32

11. *What is the name of the exam which all high school seniors in the State of Georgia must pass?*
a. Eye Exam
b. How Do The Grits Taste Exam
c. Bug Control Exam
d. Georgia Exit Exam

12. *What basic color are the uniforms the Georgia Bulldogs wear in home games?*
a. White b. Red
c. Black d. Silver

13. *What basic color are the uniforms the Georgia Bulldogs wear in away games?*
a. Pink b. Blue
c. Orange d. Red

14. *How many minutes are played in a college basketball contest?*
a. 20 b. 40
c. 60 d. 90

15. *How many minutes are played in a high school basketball game?*
a. 15 b. 30
c. 32 d. 45

16. *Diagram the 3-point line.*

17. *Diagram the half-court line.*

18. *How many fouls is a player allowed to have in one Basketball game before fouling out in that game?*
a. 3 b. 5
c. 7 d. 0

19. *If you go on to become a huge coaching success, to whom will tribute [sic] the credit?*
a. Mike Krzyzewski
b. Bobby Knight
c. John Wooden
d. Jim Harrick Jr.

20. *In your opinion, who is the best Division I assistant coach in the country?*
a. Ron Jursa [sic]
b. John Pelphrey
c. Jim Harrick Jr.
d. Steve Wojciechowski

Source: University of Georgia

Sports

Spring break trip good experience for Bison

BASEBALL from page B2

unproductive.

"Phil Bunting called a great game and I owe a lot of the credit [for the shutout] to him," Daley said.

The Big Green's lone hit was especially dwarfed by the Bison's offensive output in the contest, as the Orange and Blue amassed 16 runs on 20 hits, including four-hit efforts from Wolf and Walter, as well as a three-hit day for Moss.

Bunting helped the team at the plate as well as from behind it, as he was accountable for five of the team's runs, picking up RBIs with a two-run homer and a two-run double.

The well-rounded victory provided an excellent finale to the roadtrip.

"All facets of our game were on," Daley said. "Our defense was really strong and seemed to be in the right place at the right time. The hitters were seeing the ball really well and capitalized on that."

Overall, Depew was impressed with the Bison's showing in Florida.

"I'm encouraged by our offense as we showed some very good potential to hit against quality pitching," Depew said. "We also got quality pitching from our starters and, as importantly, got some very good performances from our bull pen."

The offense has been a consistent strongpoint for the team throughout the season so far.

After their first 14 games of the season, the 9-5 Bison have posted a .315 team batting average and a .825 team OPS and have averaged seven runs per game.

Leading the offensive deluge is Walter, who was named the league player of the week after batting .764 in his first eight games. After 14 games, the centerfielder holds a .471 average with a .525 on-base percentage and a .784 slugging percentage.

Also picking up awards this week was Daley, whose efforts in Florida earned the Patriot League Pitcher of the Week distinction, as well as the honor of being named co-pitcher of the week by the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association.

Against Vermont and Dartmouth, Daley strung together 15 scoreless innings, in which he surrendered only three hits and two walks while striking out 16.

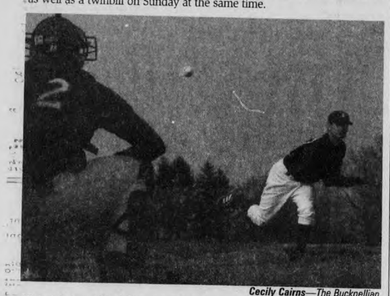
"Through our first 14 games, Matt has been the most consistent guy on the staff," Grant said. "On the mound, he attacks and doesn't try to be too fine. He attacks every batter beginning with the first pitch."

The Bison will begin league competition tomorrow when they face off against Navy at Depew Field. The last time the Bison and the Midshipmen competed, Bucknell trounced Navy twice on May 11, 2003 to win the league championship title.

The Midshipmen, who graduated over 10 seniors last year, have struggled to a 5-15 record to begin their season, but the Bison are still expecting a competitive series.

"They have been at the top of the league for the past couple of years, including two NCAA tournament berths, so they are not going to lay down for us," Grant said. "We expect them to come at us with their A-game. We look forward to the challenge."

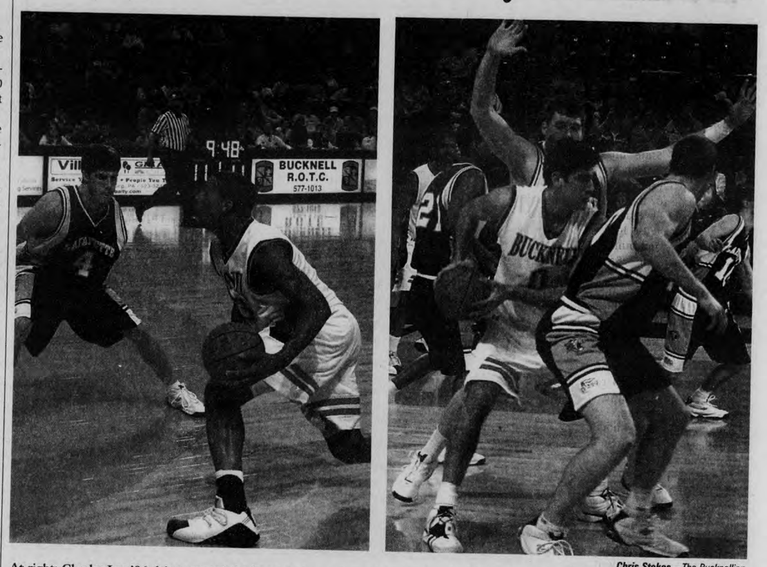
The two teams will play a doubleheader beginning at noon tomorrow, as well as a twinbill on Sunday at the same time.



Cecily Cairns—The Bucknellian

Nate Mittag '07 delivers a pitch to catcher Austin Barrett '05 during a game against Fordham prior to spring break. Mittag pitched six scoreless innings during three appearances in Fla.

Men's basketball suffers loss to Lehigh in PL tourney semifinal



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

At right: Charles Lee '06 drives toward the hoop during a game against Lafayette at Sojka Pavilion. At left: Davorin Sckornik '04 guards the ball from a Lafayette defender. The Bison reached the Patriot League tournament semifinals for the 11th time in 14 years, but lost 60-45 to eventual league champion Lehigh in the semifinal game, ending the 2003-2004 season with a 14-15 record.

BY CECILY CAIRNS
Sports Editor

The Bucknell men's basketball team ended its championship bid on March 7 with a 60-45 loss to Lehigh in the semifinals of the Patriot League Championship tournament. The Bison reached the semifinals for the 11th time in 14 years with a 66-60 victory over Holy Cross on March 6.

The Bison grabbed an early 6-0 lead over top-seeded Lehigh in the opening minutes of the semifinal playoff when Kevin Bettencourt '06 hit a pair of three-pointers. The Mountain Hawks battled back to tie the score with 12 minutes, 15 seconds remaining in the half and then pulled ahead 10-6 at 11:06.

A layup by Charles Lee '06 pulled the Bison to within two, but Lehigh fired back with a 13-point unanswered scoring streak.

The Orange and Blue decreased their opponent's advantage to 25-16 when Donald Brown and Christ Neitz scored on a three-pointer and a layup, respectively, but by halftime Lehigh had again pulled away from the Bison, posting a 36-20 record at the end of the first half.

The Bison launched a late rally in the final minutes of the game, pulling to within eight when Lee hit a pair of free throws at 4:57 to make the score 50-42.

Lehigh continued to stifle the Bison with strong defense while tacking on 10 more points in the closing five minutes of the contest to make the final score 60-45.

Bucknell's 45 points was the lowest point tally registered by the program in 29 Patriot League Tournament games.

Semifinals

1	Lehigh	60
5	Bucknell	45

The Bison earned a berth in the semifinals after an intense 66-60 win on March 6 over defending three-time league champion Holy Cross.

Lee led the Bison in scoring with a 20-point effort, while Chris McNaughton '07 added a double-double with 19 points and 11 rebounds.

Quarterfinals

5	Bucknell	66
4	Holy Cross	60

Although the Crusaders put them at a 20-15 deficit to start the game, the Bison came away with a 27-23 halftime lead, capitalizing on nine of their 13 shots in the stanza and hitting nine of their 10 free throw attempts.

Bucknell pulled ahead of Holy Cross with 1:17 left in the half with a McNaughton dunk and did not relinquish the lead for the rest of the game.

The Crusaders lurked within striking distance in the last five minutes of the game, but never narrowed the lead to less than six points.

After a Holy Cross three-pointer with 1:50 remaining made it 58-52, the Bison took advantage of free throw opportunities to pull away in the final minute and a half.

A pair of free throws from the Crusaders in the final 10 seconds were not sufficient to reel in the Bison, leaving the final score 66-60.

The Bison finished their 2003-2004 campaign with a 14-15 record overall, winning 11 of their last 15 games.

Among the individual achievements from the team was a single-season record-tying 72 three-pointers for Bettencourt, who had three treys in his final game of the year. Also entering the record books was McNaughton, whose 334 points rank fourth on Bucknell's all-time first-year player scoring list.

Lee's stellar effort in the loss to Lehigh earned him a spot on the Patriot League All-Tournament Team.

Women's bball ends season with 61-57 loss

BY TERI SCHLANG
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team concluded its season March 7 after almost upsetting No. 1-ranked Colgate in the semifinals. The Bison lost 61-57 in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Desire Almind '04 set a tournament record with 20 rebounds during the final game. The Bison finished their season 15-13 overall. On March 5, the fifth-seeded Bison upset the No. 4-seeded Holy Cross in the first round of quarterfinals by a score of 94-75.

Against Holy Cross, Almind scored 24 points and brought down 16 rebounds during the game for her 18th double-double of the season. Lindsey Hollobaugh '07 scored 25 points in the game for her fifth-straight 20-point game. Hollobaugh also received honors as the Patriot League Freshman of the Year.

The Bison's upset over the Crusaders was the first time in the 34-game history that Bucknell had beaten Holy Cross. It was also the first time Holy Cross did not advance past first round play and just the third time in the 14-year program history that they did not compete in the championship game.

Holy Cross took the lead just once in the game around the 12-minute mark. Brooke Tomovich '05 responded immediately, scoring her second straight three-pointer and giving the Bison the lead for good. The Bison closed the first half with the lead, 39-32, with Hollobaugh scoring a three-pointer with six seconds left to play.

Quarterfinals

5	Bucknell	94
4	Holy Cross	75

Semifinals

1	Colgate	61
5	Bucknell	57

The Bison opened the second half with a 10-4 run, giving them the first double-digit lead of the game 49-36 with over 16 minutes to play. Holy Cross got no closer than nine and the Bison took their biggest lead in the final moments of the game.

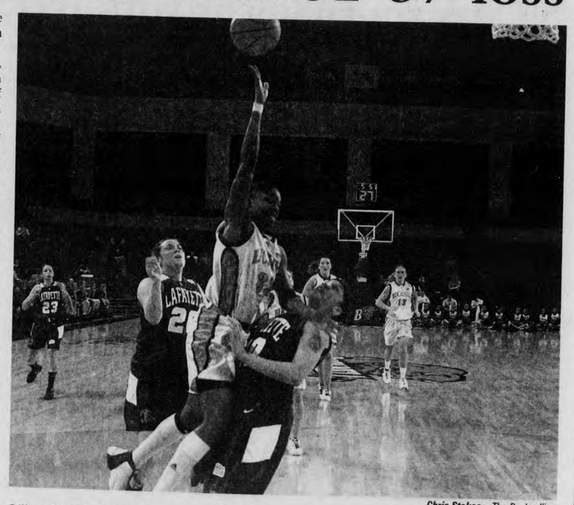
After defeating Holy Cross, the Bison challenged Colgate in the semifinals. Colgate got off to a slow start and the Bison did not take advantage of this, missing their first eight shots of the game. The Orange and Blue could only hold a 5-2 lead, and the Raiders were back in the game soon after their lethargic start.

The Raiders and the Bison rallied back and forth in the first 20 minutes of play. There were four lead changes and four ties over the opening 20 minutes. At the end of the 20 minutes, the Raiders held a 24-21 lead.

The Bison put together a 6-0 run and outscored Colgate 8-2 in the final four minutes of the half. The Orange and Blue closed the half with a 29-26 lead. Hollobaugh scored 17 points in the opening half including the last four of the frame.

The Bison pushed their lead to five in the opening of the second half after Tomovich

See WBBALL, page B6



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Lillian Drumgold '05 maneuvers around a Lafayette player during one of the Bison's earlier games at Sojka Pavilion. The Bison defeated Holy Cross 94-75 to advance to the semifinals in the Patriot League Tournament, but fell short of the finals, falling to Colgate 61-57 to end their season.

Sports

Softball finishes spring training with victory

BY JOSH HERWITT
Sports Editor

The Bucknell women's softball team concluded its spring training trip to the Rebel Spring Games with a strong 4-2 win over Jacksonville State on March 20. After a sluggish start, six different players recorded hits in the game for the Bison.

Jacksonville State jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the top of the second inning, scoring twice on Samantha Gutierrez's double.

The bats finally came alive for the Orange and Blue in the fourth inning, banging out three hits that broke up Jacksonville State pitcher Katy White's previous no-hitter.

Kristen Potts '04 reached base on a fielding error to start the inning. Angela Stackhouse '04 knocked a double to the left field fence, scoring Potts on the play. Potts's run snapped a 24-inning scoreless stretch for Bucknell.

Lauren Wible '06 followed up with a double of her own, allowing Stackhouse to score. Kris Devore '06 made it back-to-back-to-back doubles as pinch runner Megan Good '07 stepped across home plate for the Bison's third run.

The Orange and Blue added an insurance run in the bottom half of the sixth as Jenny Ross '05 drew a bases-loaded walk.

Bison pitcher Kelli Haskins '05 pitched a complete game after throwing the final four innings of the previous game. The right-handed hurler gave up 11 hits, but only allowed two runs while striking out three and walking one.

Bucknell improved to 3-6 overall with a 3-5 record on the trip with wins over the Gamecocks, Vermont (4-1) and Wagner (5-1).

The Bison struggled to find any source of offense in losses to Delaware in the season opener and to Fordham, Fairfield, Colorado State, Cleveland State and Iona while in Orlando, Fla.

Devore and Michelle Danish '07 were the only Bucknell softball players to record a hit in their 5-0 loss to Cleveland State on March 19.

In a 7-0 loss to Iona the next day, the Bison could only scrap up four hits as Devore and Stackhouse added singles and Jill Pompeii '05 collected two hits to go 2-3 on the day.

The Orange and Blue returned to the field to play a doubleheader at home against Siena yesterday, and now head to Lafayette for doubleheaders March 27 and 28.

Spring Training Results

March 15

Bucknell	4
Vermont	1
Bucknell	5
Wagner	1

March 18

Fordham	3
Bucknell	2
Fairfield	4
Bucknell	3

March 19

Colorado State	10
Bucknell	0
Cleveland State	5
Bucknell	0

March 20

Iona	7
Bucknell	0
Bucknell	4
Jacksonville State	2

Courtesy of www.bucknellcycling.com

The Bucknell cycling team presents its Campus Circuit Race on Saturday, March 27. The course will be a 2.4-mile loop, which begins on campus and travels down to the Susquehanna River. Bucknell competes in the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Conference and has raced at Rutgers, Penn State, Columbia and Princeton so far this season.

Men's lacrosse earns first Patriot League win in 2004

MLAX from page B1

we need to be able to show up for 60 minutes against every team that we play. A few of the games we were not able to play well the whole time and that has hurt us a bit," Cara said.

Although Bucknell was disappointed by the conference loss to Navy, the Bison are hopeful that they will have more success in the Patriot League Tournament.

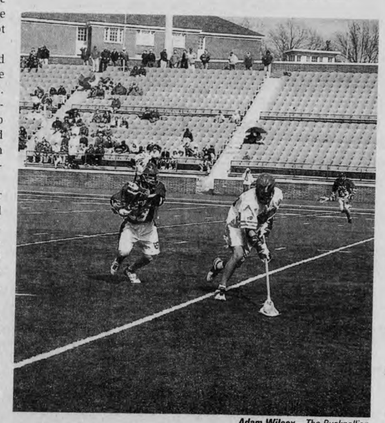
"I'm really looking forward to playing Navy again in the Patriot League tournament. They beat us early into the season, but I'd much rather lose to them in the regular season and then beat them in their own stadium to win the championship," Albers said.

The Bison faced yet another upsetting loss. The Orange and Blue were defeated 14-7 by No. 2 Maryland on March 17. While this loss pushed Bucknell's record to 3-2, the game served as a learning experience for the Bison.

"To be a successful team we practice a slower, more controlled tempo. We didn't play our game in the Villanova, Navy or Maryland games. We threw the ball away and made bad decisions all over the field. With that, the opposing team got literally dozens of possessions through our careless play, and that is inexcusable. You are asking for a loss if you give teams like Maryland and Navy that many more possessions," Fetchet said.

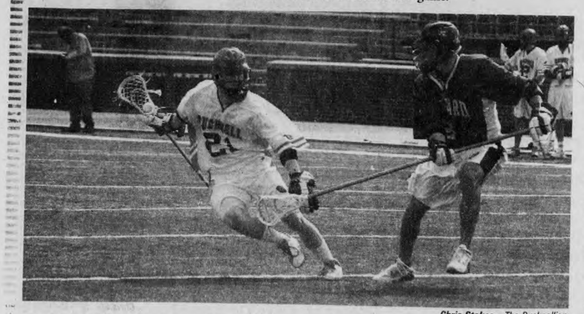
The Bison have learned from their previous victories and defeats and are looking forward to the rest of the season. Bucknell will return to the Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium tomorrow at 1 p.m. in a league game against Lehigh.

"Our team has a tough road ahead of us, but I think day by day we are getting better and will be ready to compete for the Patriot League Championship again this year," Cara said.



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Chris Carillo '06 scoops up the ball as a Harvard opponent gives chase from behind in a recent home game.



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Wes Fetchet '04 evades a Harvard defender in the Bison's win 15-4 at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium earlier this month. Bucknell defeated Holy Cross 18-5 last Saturday to go 3-3 on the season.

Women's golf opens spring at Georgetown Invitational

GOLF from page B1

she has a shot to contend at the Big South Championships," Jamieson said.

With the victory, Herbin became just the second Bison in program history to win an individual title. Jess Hetrich '02 was the last to accomplish such a feat, winning the Bucknell Invitational in April 2002.

Herbin's supporting cast chipped in as Teri Schlang '07 put in a solid effort at 83-87 and Stephanie Calhoun '07 shot 89-90.

"Teri and Stephanie are two of the hardest working kids we've had here," Jamieson said. "I think we will see that pay off this spring. With our schedule, we see a lot of high-caliber players and teams. Now they can all say they've been there before."

Meredith Kalman '07 added an 87-90, which could give her more confidence for the spring season.

"Meredith is a very hard worker who is at a bit of a disadvantage because of her height," Jamieson said. "She is working very hard, however, to add length, and she has the potential to contribute this spring. Her ability to stay out of trouble is one of her big strengths, resulting in consistent scores."

Team Captain Jaime Hays '05 continues to improve her game early this spring as she shot 87-88 to round out weekend play.

"Jaime is an example of what our program is all about," Jamieson said. "She just keeps getting better and better. Not only is Jaime getting better herself—I think she is going to have a fantastic spring—but she is almost like an assistant coach. She works well with the younger players, and on occasion when I get called to a coaches meeting at a tournament, Jaime will walk the team through how we want to play the golf course."

"Jaime is an example of what our program is all about. She just keeps getting better and better. Not only is Jaime getting better herself ... but she is almost like an assistant coach."
***—Kevin Jamieson,** head coach*

Radford, who also competes in the Big South Conference like Bucknell, won the event as Boston College, Georgetown, St. John's and Penn followed in order.

The Bison return to action this weekend at the William and Mary Invitational.

Women's lacrosse snaps losing streak

WLAX from page B1

until this year. The women were able to capture the 16-9 victory through a combination of hard work and a desire to improve their playing from their performance in the past week.

Katie Edge '07, recently named Patriot League Rookie of the Week, was a large contributor to this success, with five goals and one assist.

Andrea Paraud '05 and Meredith Wright '04 also played added much through their three goals and one assist each. Amy Hasler '04 helped seal the win with her addition of two more goals and three assists. Overall, the bison overshot Lafayette 29-22.

The Orange and Blue were leading at the end of the first half 10-5, due to Tory Field '06, Emily Burman '06, and Edge scoring within 46 seconds of one another.

The Leopards were able to close the gap by scoring the first three goals of the second half.

The Bison, however, retaliated by taking the next six goals and keeping Lafayette from scoring for 21:13 minutes.

The Orange and Blue goalie, Lizzy McDaniel '06, played a large part in this by making nine saves.

This win broke up a three game losing streak and improved their record to 3-3. More importantly, it brought the Bison their first-ever win over Lafayette.

"We have a great group of young women who are determined to put Bucknell women's lacrosse on the map for good" Flynn said.

The Bison are excited to play their upcoming games against Holy Cross and Harvard this weekend.

Write for sports.

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or jherwitt@

Sports

Owens and Sapp find new homes in NFL offseason

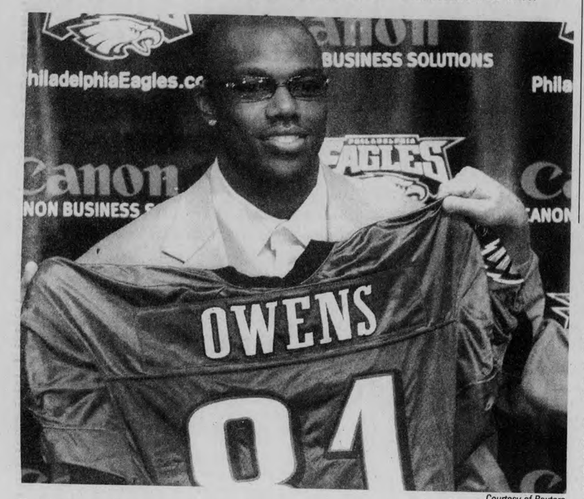
ORTA from page B3

knows he is guaranteed a huge chunk of money, he can talk all he wants.

Talk about risky business, a franchise with as much team chemistry as the Eagles really didn't need this guy. For what they are paying him, they can afford two or three other receivers in the draft who will not cause as much trouble. And trust me—there are plenty of prospects who could develop into big time gamers.

David Boston got himself traded from one coastal city with quarterback problems to another, as he leaves the hapless Chargers for the toothless Dolphins offense. Miami has been trying to solve its QB problems by surrounding them with high-priced players at the other skill positions for years, but the results are pretty much the same.

The Broncos brought in a notoriously hard hitter to pair up with shutdown corner Champ Bailey, solidifying up their crop of DBs. John Lynch was a pretty good pickup. Though he may have lost a step, it will be fun to watch him out the hurt on some AFC wide receivers for once.



Courtesy of Reuters

Terrell Owens will take his antics to the City of Brotherly Love next season, signing with the Philadelphia Eagles during the offseason. Owens is one of several players joining new teams.

Almind '04 named to PL all-tournament squad

By Josh Herwitt
Sports Editor

Desire Almind '04 earned another award during the 2003-2004 season by recently becoming part of the Patriot League all-tournament team.

The 6-foot guard/forward from Blairstown, N.J., made her second straight appearance for the all-tournament squad after leading her team to the semifinal game for the past three years.

In the quarterfinals against Holy Cross, Almind led her fifth-seeded Bison past the fourth-seeded Crusaders with 24 points and 16 rebounds. It was her 18th double-double of the season.

The co-captain went 10-for-10 from the foul line, swiped six steals and swattted four blocks for the Orange and Blue.

In the semifinal game against top-seeded Colgate, Almind was held to only 10 points, but she did more than make up for it on the glass with 20 rebounds, a new single-game record. Her 36 total rebounds through both contests set a Patriot League Tournament record for rebounds in two games, passing her old mark of 29 set just a year ago.

Overall in the tournament, Almind averaged 17.0 points per game, 18.0 rebounds per game, 3.0 steals per game and 2.5 blocks per game.

Adding her 19th double-double of the season against Colgate, Almind tied the Bucknell record for double-doubles in a career with 32.

Colgate went on to win the Patriot League tournament in a 71-60 decision over American at Cotterell Court in Hamilton, N.Y.

With the win, the Raiders earned a bid to the NCAA tournament for the first time in school history.

2003-2004 Patriot League All-Tournament Team

Desire Almind	Sr.	G/F	Bucknell
Joanna Barnes	Jr.	G	American
Malissa Burke	Sr.	G	Colgate
Jessica DePalo	Jr.	F	Lehigh
Chanel Hunt	Jr.	F	American
Milaina Lagzdins	Jr.	F	Colgate

Women lose in semi-finals

WBBALL from page B4

scored a three-pointer. Colgate took the lead after a 15-4 run, giving it its largest lead of the game at 45-40 with just over 13 minutes left of play.

Lillian Drumgold '05 helped the Bison with an 11-1 run by scoring six points. The Bison had the lead 51-46 with 7:40 left to play. The two teams exchanged baskets over the next few minutes until Almind scored, making it 57-52 with 5:30 left to play.

That was the last time the Orange and Blue would score. The Raiders scored seven straight over the next few minutes of the half, giving them a 59-57 lead. The Bison had many opportunities to regain the lead, but they missed their last eight shots of the game from the field.

Colgate went on to win the Patriot League Crown, defeating American in the finals. As league champions, Colgate represented the Patriot League in the NCAA tournament.

Hollobaugh was limited to just two shots during the second half, finishing the game with her sixth-straight 20-point game. Almind finished with her 19th double-double of the season with 10 points to go along with her 20 rebounds of the game. Her 20 rebounds set a semifinal record and her 36 rebounds combined in the two games broke her own mark set a year ago of 29 rebounds—19 versus Navy and 10 versus Holy Cross.

Almind finished out an outstanding career at Bucknell as the school's third-leading scorer with 1,581 points and the third-leading rebounder with 873 rebounds. Her 13.4 rebounding average this season set a Patriot League single-season record and will finish among the top in the country. She also tied the school record of 32 career double-double games.

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Statistics

Bucknell Sports Calendar

Softball
at Lafayette
Easton, Pa.
Sat., March 27
12:00 p.m.
and
Sun., March 28
1:00 p.m.
and
at St. Francis
Loretto, Pa.
3:00 p.m.

Women's Water Polo
Maryland
Princeton, N.J.
Sat., March 27
2:00 p.m.
and
Princeton
Princeton, N.J.
Sat., March 27
7:00 p.m.
and
George Washington
Princeton, N.J.
Sun., March 28
10:40 a.m.
and
Villanova
Princeton, N.J.
Sun., March 28
1:40 p.m.

Men's Crew
Bucknell-Army Duel
Sat., March 27
All Day

Men's and Women's Track and Field
Stanford Invitational
Palo Alto, Ca.
Sat., March 27-Sun., March 28
All Day
and
Susquehanna Invitational
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Sun., March 28
All Day
and
Jim Thorpe Invitational
University Park, Pa.
All Day

Baseball
Navy
Sat., March 27
12:00 p.m.
and
Navy
Sun., March 28
12:00 p.m.
and
Mount St. Mary's
Wed., March 31
3:00 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse
at Holy Cross
Worcester, Mass.
Sat., March 27
12:00 p.m.
and
at Harvard
Boston, Mass.
Sun., March 28

Men's Lacrosse
Lehigh
Sat., March 27
12:00 p.m.

Women's Golf
William & Mary Invitational
Williamsburg, Va.
Sat., March 27-Sun., March 28
All Day

Men's Tennis
Colgate
Sun, March 28
12:00 p.m.
and
at Towson
Towson, Md.
Tues, March 30
3:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis
at Colgate
Hamilton, N.Y.
Sat, March 27
11:00 a.m.
and
at Towson
Towson, Md.
Tues, March 30
3:00 p.m.

Women's Crew
George Mason and Army
Sat., March 27
All Day

Bucknell Cycling presents:

Campus Circuit Race

on the Bucknell University Campus
Saturday, March 27

Schedule:

-11:00 a.m., Men D 3 Laps (est 24 minutes)
-11:30 a.m., Men C 5 Laps (est 26 minutes)
-12:15 p.m., Women B 4 Laps (est 28 minutes)
-12:50 p.m., Men B 7 Laps (est 46 minutes)
-1:45 p.m. Women A 7 Laps (est 46 minutes)
-2:45 p.m., Men A 10 Laps (est 60 minutes)

Bucknell Men's Basketball 66, Holy Cross 60

	TOT-FG	3-PT	FT-FTA	REBOUNDS								
## Player Name	FG-FGA	FG-FGA		OF	DE	TOT	PF	TP	A	TO	BLK	S MIN
03 Lee, Charles	6-8	1-2	7-7	0	3	3	2	20	0	6	0	1 31
11 Clark, John	2-5	1-2	0-0	0	5	5	4	5	4	2	1	0 27
32 McNaughton, Chris	8-10	0-0	3-4	3	8	11	3	19	0	3	0	0 31
05 Badmus, Abe	1-3	0-0	4-6	0	2	2	2	6	2	4	0	3 29
12 Bettencourt, Kevin	2-5	0-3	4-6	0	1	1	2	8	2	4	0	1 27
00 Skornik, Davorin	0-0	0-0	0-1	1	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	0 10
04 Brown, Donald	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	2	2	3	0	0	5	0	1 16
22 Glover, Antario	2-2	0-0	3-4	0	3	3	1	7	0	2	0	0 17
25 Quinn, Matt	0-0	0-0	1-2	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0 8
31 Niesz, Chris	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 2
44 Viaer-McClymont, Ta.	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 2
Team Totals	21-34	2-7	22-30	5	28	33	17	66	8	28	1	6 200

Bucknell Men's Basketball 45, Lehigh 60

	TOT-FG	3-PT	FT-FTA	REBOUNDS								
## Player Name	FG-FGA	FG-FGA		OF	DE	TOT	PF	TP	A	TO	BLK	S MIN
03 Lee, Charles	3-9	0-1	4-6	1	2	3	4	10	2	0	0	4 26
11 Clark, John	1-4	1-3	0-0	1	1	2	4	3	1	1	0	2 19
32 McNaughton, Chris	3-6	0-0	1-3	4	3	7	2	7	0	2	0	0 30
05 Badmus, Abe	1-7	0-1	0-0	0	3	3	3	2	2	5	0	3 30
12 Bettencourt, Kevin	3-12	3-10	1-2	0	1	1	1	10	0	3	0	1 35
00 Skornik, Davorin	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0 15
04 Brown, Donald	1-2	0-0	1-1	0	0	0	3	3	0	1	0	0 3
10 Webber, Roland	0-0	0-0	1-2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0 1
21 Namvou, Jack	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 1
22 Glover, Antario	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2	2	2	0	1	0	0	0 12
25 Quinn, Matt	0-2	0-1	4-4	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0 14
31 Niesz, Chris	2-2	1-1	0-0	0	1	1	0	5	0	0	0	0 12
44 Viaer-McClymont, Ta	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 1
50 Bennett, Jeremiah	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0 1
Team Totals	14-44	5-17	12-18	7	16	23	20	45	7	14	0	10 200

Bucknell Women's Basketball 94, Holy Cross 75

	TOT-FG	3-PT	FT-FTA	REBOUNDS								
## Player Name	FG-FGA	FG-FGA		OF	DE	TOT	PF	TP	A	TO	BLK	S MIN
13 Almind, Desire	7-17	0-2	10-10	7	9	16	3	24	4	2	4	6 38
41 Valdner, Kristin	2-3	0-0	5-6	1	5	6	3	9	1	1	1	1 17
15 Geosits, Lindsey	1-6	1-4	3-6	2	1	3	3	6	6	6	0	1 39
20 Hollobaugh, Lindsey	10-19	2-4	3-4	2	4	6	2	25	3	3	0	2 39
33 Drumgold, Lillian	3-9	0-0	6-6	1	4	5	3	12	3	6	0	2 33
11 Hatalsky, Laura	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 1
12 Barruet, Emilie	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 1
21 Hettler, Katie	0-2	0-0	0-0	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0 2
31 Ketcham, Amy	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1 2
42 Fleming, Amanda	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 1
Team Totals	27-67	5-12	35-40	16	27	43	16	94	17	19	5	13 200

Bucknell Women's Basketball 57, Colgate 61

	TOT-FG	3-PT	FT-FTA	REBOUNDS								
## Player Name	FG-FGA	FG-FGA		OF	DE	TOT	PF	TP	A	TO	BLK	S MIN
13 Almind, Desire	4-18	1-1	1-3	1	19	20	1	10	1	1	1	0 39
41 Valdner, Kristin	2-5	0-1	0-0	2	1	3	4	4	0	1	0	0 18
15 Geosits, Lindsey	3-8	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	3	6	4	8	0	1 40
20 Hollobaugh, Lindsey	7-12	3-4	3-3	2	4	6	1	20	4	3	0	1 40
33 Drumgold, Lillian	3-7	0-0	2-2	2	2	4	2	8	1	3	0	1 36
44 Tomovich, Brooke	4-11	1-2	0-0	2	4	6	2	9	0	0	0	0 27
Team Totals	23-61	5-10	6-8	11	31	42	13	57	10	16	1	3 200

Compiled by David Seal

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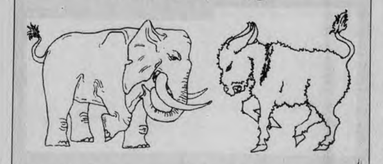
BUSINESS & POLITICS

Political Ramblings



Making politics fun by making fun of politics

This is the first installment of a regular column by former Bucknellian editors-in-chief Jason Rubinstein and Peter Hackeman regarding the lighter side of politics. This week, they bring you an account of a bar fight for the ages.

After a hard day of campaigning in Pennsylvania, President George W. Bush shakes off his secret service escort and stops by the Towne Tavern for a few beers before heading back to the Country Cupboard. Across town, Democratic nominee John F. Kerry is downing some European liquor at the Highlands Pub.

Kerry notices Bush's twin daughters, Jenna and Barbara, sharing a pitcher and walks over to congratulate them on turning 21 and finally being able to drink legally. Jenna thinks he is hitting on her and runs out and over to her dad at the Tavern; Barbara stays to finish the beer.

Confused, Kerry walks back to the bar and continues drinking.

Bush enters the bar a few minutes later, immediately spots Kerry's oversized head and puffy hair, walks up behind him and punches him in the back of the head with a preemptive strike.

Kerry, feeling personally threatened, looks around for friends or allies, but finds that Bush has chased all the allies away. Much like the United States, Kerry is alone in a dangerous situation. Gathering his courage, Kerry stands up and turns around.

"Bring it on!" Kerry yells at Bush.

"Are you sure about that, or are you going to change your mind?" Bush retorts.

Kerry considers the situation and then calls John Edwards to see what he should do. Edwards convinces Kerry not to change his mind. Kerry decides to put his Vietnam combat experience up against Bush's supposed protection of Texas and Alabama from Viet Cong invasion and slaps Bush in the face.

Shocked, Bush whips out his revolver and says, "Pennsylvania is a conceal-and-carry state, you yellow-bellied scoundrel."

In a rare moment of decisive action, Kerry knocks the gun away from Bush and puts the 43rd president in a headlock. "Quick, someone give me a pretzel! This time I won't let him spit it up, " Kerry yells.

"We don't have any pretzels here; it's after midnight," the bartender explains.

Bush breaks free from Kerry and runs to the Lewisburg Hotel, where Colin Powell and Arnold Schwarzenegger are eating wings.

Meanwhile, not believing that all the bars in town would stop serving food so early, Kerry decides to see if the Bull Run has any pretzels.

George, Colin and Arnold see Kerry running down Market Street and immediately begin to pursue. "You don't run as well as you run away from your record," Bush yells. Bush, Powell and Schwarzenegger are so focused on Kerry that they do not notice that Jenna and Barbara have been detained by Public Safety for under-age intoxication.

Kerry bursts in the door of the Bull Run and is relieved to see Howard Dean and Al Sharpton. "What great luck to find the angriest man in the country and Al Sharpton, the accidental child of the Democratic family," he says.

Just then, a hush falls over the crowd as Bush and company enter.

To be continued...

What do you think will happen in this battle between "old-school" John Kerry and "dropped-out of school" George W. Bush? Will the brashness of Dean overcome the diplomacy of Powell? Who will win the war of the sound bite between Al "one liner" Sharpton and Arnold "no one can understand anything he says" Schwarzenegger?

Write us at bucknellian@bucknell.edu or through campus mail at box C3952 with your endings.

Al-Qaida strikes Spanish rail system

By Ellie Stewart
Staff Writer

Exactly two and a half years (911 days) after the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States, nearly 200 people were killed in simultaneous attacks on commuter trains in Madrid, Spain. It is suspected that al-Qaida was responsible for the attacks.

The explosions were set off shortly before 8 a.m., 2 a.m. EST on March 11, when four separate trains at three different stations were hit by blasts along the southern part of Madrid's railway system, according to CNN.

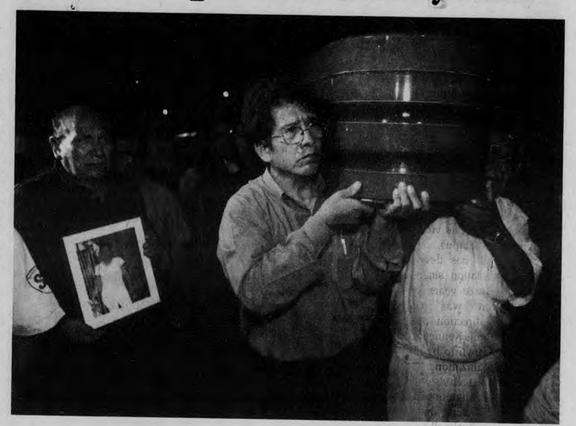
There were a total of 10 explosions at the Santa Eugenia, El Pozo and Atocha Stations. Three other bombs were later found and safely detonated by Spanish police.

Former Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean told the Associated Press news agency that he thinks the Iraq war and Spain's involvement in it, was probably the motivation for the bombings.

Dean referred to a video tape that was found near a mosque, in which an al-Qaida operative claimed that the attacks were to punish Spain for its support of the U.S.-led mission against Saddam Hussein.

"We declare our responsibility for what happened in Madrid exactly two and a half years after the attacks on New York and Washington. It is a response to your collaboration with the criminals Bush and his allies," the al-Qaida operative said to The Washington Post.

These attacks came right before the critical election for prime minister in Spain. According to CNN, after trailing by a large margin in polls before the attack, Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero and the Socialist party were swept into power March 14, after the elections that took place only three days after the bombings. The quick swing of public opinion has provoked criticism that Spanish voters may have been "giving in" to terrorists.



Courtesy of Reuters

Antonio Contreras holds a photo of his daughter Jackeline as relatives carry her coffin in Lima on Saturday. Jackeline Contreras was one of four Peruvians killed in the attack on a Madrid railway.

Zapatero has openly denounced the U.S. involvement in Iraq but said "the Socialist Party is going to keep relations with all the governments of the world, including the United States, even though we don't agree on some issues. That is part of democracy, that we get along with every single nation," according to CNN.com.

Since the bombings, a total of 11 people have been charged with involvement in the bombings, according to The New York Times. Those who have been directly linked to the bombings have each been charged with 190 counts of murder and 1,430 counts of attempted murder. Others have been charged with belonging to a terrorist organization, conspiracy and forgery of offical documents.

"I have relatives in Madrid itself, so it was very worrying."
—**Yew San '06**

"It was very tragic. They [al-Qaida] seem to be attacking everyone... a handle needs to be put on them."
—**Dante Ross '06**

"We have to keep up our attacks on al-Qaida; they're obviously still a functioning network."
—**Nathan Mittag '07**

Stewart convicted on all charges

Courtesy of Reuters

Martha Stewart leaves the courthouse where she was convicted on March 5. She has resigned her executive positions in two of the companies she founded.

By Michelle Johnson
Staff Writer

Martha Stewart, founder of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, Inc., stepped down from her position as the company's director and chief creative officer March 15. Stewart's resignation was prompted by her March 5 conviction on the charges of making false statements, conspiracy and obstructing a federal investigation into the sale of her stock in ImClone Systems Inc., The Washington Post reported.

The original charge of insider trading was dismissed before the trial even began. This left Stewart to be tried—and ultimately convicted—of obstructing an investigation into charges that would never even go to trial.

Stewart, 62, had already been stripped of her chief executive officer and chairman of the board titles after she was indicted in June in connection with the trading scandal. Stewart will continue to operate as a creative adviser. for the companies she started. She also still holds 61 percent of the shares in Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia and continues to collect a guaranteed salary as well as a recent bonus of $1.2 million, according to The New York Times.

The long-term effects of Stewart's conviction remain to be seen. Advertisers have already started to withdraw their support of the Martha Stewart Living magazine, and CBS has canceled Stewart's television show, The Washington Post reported. The program hads lost almost half its viewers since the verdict. Two syndicated newspaper columns written by Stewart, "askMartha" and "askMartha Weddings" are now known as "Living" and "Weddings," respectively.

It was widely speculated that Stewart's daughter, Alexis Stewart, would take her mother's place on the board. When asked about this possibility on the "Larry King Live" television show, Alexis Stewart said, "I'm not so goal-oriented. I'm more interested in environmental-type issues," The New York Times reported. She has not actually rejected the possibility that she will take over her mother's empire, however.

Although the criminal trial is over, Stewart may still face civil insider trading charges. Despite her conviction, Stewart maintains her innocence of dishounest trading practices, claiming that she had an existing agreement with her stock broker to sell her shares if they dropped below a certain price.

Stewart plans to appeal the conviction once she is sentenced June 17. If the appeal fails, She could face between 10 and 16 months in prison, according to The New York Times. The convictions carry a maximum penalty of twenty years in prison, but it is highly unlikely that Stewart will receive this sentence, according to multiple sources.

"She got off lightly; she was able to buy a $12 million defense, and that's what got the [insider trading] charges dropped."
—**Lina Nandy '04**

"Maybe we would be better served if Stewart was made to use her talents and the money that she would have made from the transaction to redecorate social service offices."
—**Susan Tabrizi,** assistant professor of political science

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

College Democrats work to broaden political discussion

By Matt Hinson
Senior Writer

The College Democrats have been reinvigorated this semester and look to grow and change to meet the needs and wants of their members and the University. Since being re-established three years ago, the club has matured and is busy this election year with supporting local and national candidates, as well as bringing its views to the forefront on campus.

The club has developed a strong foundation since it was organized three years ago. The organization was reformed under the direction of former President Denis Kennedy '05 and has since grown to be an active political organization.

"I did not envision that in such a short amount of time we would be reaching out to hundreds in the Bucknell community and accomplishing tangible results on both the state and local level,' Kennedy said.

The group does not just discuss politics—its members are actively involved in the political process as well. Members have worked on campaigns in Kansas, Louisiana, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia, and President Matthew Wirick '04 said many members will continue to work on campaigns at all levels, from local offices to U.S. Congress, throughout the summer and into November.

"The skills our leaders learned working in those campaigns have helped us to be a more efficient and effective student organization," Wirick said.

"I was employed as field director this summer for a competitive Virginia state Senate race," Kennedy said. "We have since pooled some of the knowledge that we've gleaned from these campaigns to help create a more viable and visible organization on this campus."

Locally, the group campaigned for the University's medical director, Donald Stechschulte Jr., who was a potential candidate for the local 10th District for the House of Representatives. The club organized a drive over Valentine's Day weekend to help Stechschulte get closer to the 1,000 signatures needed for his petition to enter the election.

Members of the club helped Stechsculte get 1,400 signatures. Unfortunately, legal challenges prevented him from entering the general election (*for details, see page A4*).

"We have been out on the front lines of the grassroots battlefield that is American politics," Kennedy said. "Members have worked on and run campaigns, we have registered voters, we have gone petitioning and done Election Day GOTV [Get Out The Vote] and pollworking."

Along with all the involvement in political campaigns and activities, the College Democrats have recently been undergoing internal change. After a recent club meeting, the club discovered that a large proportion of those in attendance were looking for a strongly leftist group to represent their personal interests, instead of a local representative of the views and goals of the Democratic Party. The executives decided that the club needed to refocus its political views to incorporate these students, and renamed itself the College Democrats/Liberal Alliance.

"We are still able to be the avenue to the Party, but now we can take our message and the body of the Democratic party to everyone else who would like to identify with us," Wirick said.

The club is looking for possible speakers for next year, but without outside funding, big-name speakers are out of its price range. Despite the challenge, the College Democrats have been actively seeking possible high-profile speakers, including Al Franken, Lewis Black and Bill Maher.

Kennedy said the difficulty of bringing in high-profile speakers is incentive for the club to work even harder to try and get its message across.

"The only change comes through hard work, and we are doing our best to provide a forum for progressive Bucknellians to express their opinions and to get involved in the community," Kennedy said.

One of the College Democrats' focuses has been on the primary elections. The club sent out periodic updates on the primary races in hopes of interesting the student body in what is going on outside of the Bucknell "bubble." So far, the Democrats have received significant support for the e-mail updates. More than 200 people (students and faculty alike) have signed up for updates.

To further their particular message, the College Democrats sponsored and ran a Theme Week of events in the L.C. Mall to correspond with the Super Tuesday primary elections. They hosted a mock primary, ran a contest to create humorous picture captions of prominent Republicans, gave out Democratic-party-themed cookies and played Saturday Night Live clips while discussing politics with all interested passers-by.

As the primary season draws to a close, the College Democrats are also considering joining other schools' Democratic clubs for a rally during the Pennsylvania state primaries on April 27.

Finally, as campaigns for the November elections begin, the College Democrats look forward to spreading their message and gathering support for the Democratic candidates. The organization plans to release a publication in the spring and hopes to engage the Conservatives Club in a debate in the near future.

Courtesy of College Democrats

Former College Democrats President Denis Kennedy '05 shakes hands with Governor Ed Rendell. The two met at a campaign event in University Park during the 2002 gubernatorial race, where the College Democrats also prepared for a voter registration drive.

Courtesy of College Democrats

Peter Hackeman '04 (top, fourth from left) and members of the Baton Rouge field team relax on the night of Sen. Mary Landreau's election victory in 2002. Hackeman, one of the club members with campaign experience, has worked on congressional, senatorial and state house campaigns.

College Democrats mock primary results
The official contenders:

Kerry	51.8%	Edwards	32.1%
Kucinich	11.6	Sharpton	4.5

The fantasy candidates:

Hillary Clinton	25.0%	Howard Dean	6.4%
Al Franken	9.6	Wesley Clark	8.7
Michael Moore	7.7	Ed Rendell	6.7
Al Gore	5.8	Joe Lieberman	5.8
Ted Kennedy	4.8	Tom Daschle	2.9
Bob Graham	0.96	Joe Biden	0.96
Bill Bradley	0.96	Bob Kerry	0.96
Carol Braun	0.96	Michael James	0.96
Steffen Rogers	0.96		

Commentary: what to look for in the presidential ad blitz

By David LaRoss
Business & Politics Editor

Now that Sen. John Kerry (Mass.) has his ticket to the November election firmly in hand, you can look forward to more than six months of mudslinging, election ads, debates and opinion polls. And as long as you live in Pennsylvania, it is unavoidable—this is a "battleground" state, with 21 electoral votes (out of 270 needed to win the presidency) and a close split between the parties. The state has already been targeted by the earliest wave of campaign ads, and we will only see more of the candidates as November gets closer.

The early stages of the presidential campaign have already concluded, but a lot can and will change between now and the election. I cannot say this is a map of how things will go, but as long as there are no political bombshells, it is an idea of what to expect.

As campaigns go, the Democratic primary was civil, especially after the elections started and the field narrowed. But that was only within the circle of Democratic hopefuls—they all took frequent potshots at President Bush, and Kerry was no exception.

Kerry has continued that pattern now that he is Bush's official Democratic challenger; most of his ads and speeches have been either overtly negative or focusing on how he plans to fix the problems that he claims the Bush administration has caused.

This seems to endear him to the Democratic base—particularly the more liberal voters, some of whom have reacted to Bush's presidency with nothing short of hatred. Motivating these voters to go to the polls for Kerry (instead of staying at home or casting a "protest vote" for Ralph Nader) is key for the Democratic effort, but he will have to tone down his attacks to convince the genuinely undecided voters, who see merit in both candidates, to vote Democratic.

For his part, Bush opened the season with a week of positive ads showcasing the slogan and theme of his campaign: "Steady leadership in times of change." The publicity focuses mainly on Bush's actions in the face of the Sept. 11 attacks and the ensuing wars.

Unfortunately, this campaign has already come under fire for using footage of the World Trade Center ruins for political gain, although it is not clear how much that complaint will affect the conservative voters the president wants to energize. He already lags well behind the Democrats there; the Republicans, after all, have not had an intense primary to motivate interest in and donation to political campaigns.

After the first week, however, the Bush campaign's negative ads began, and they are here to stay. Kerry's decades in the Senate will provide ammunition for the right-wing accusations of "flip-flopper," a theme that Bush himself put forward in his first speech against Kerry.

"... For tax cuts and against them, for NAFTA and against NAFTA, for the Patriot Act and against the Patriot Act, in favor of liberating Iraq and opposed to it. And that's just one senator from Massachusetts," Bush said of his opponent in a nationally televised speech after Kerry locked up the nomination.

Of course, one place Bush certainly does not lag behind is in money; his war chest, more than $200 million, is more than 10 times Kerry's. This is a serious disadvantage for the Democratic candidate, but not completely crippling; Republicans typically outspend their opponents, even in losing campaigns.

At least in part, the negativity of Kerry's campaign is an unavoidable strategy in running against a sitting president. Whether he likes it or not, Bush is going to be identified with every event and trend that has happened since the minute he took the oath of office, and when the election comes, Americans are going to vote based on whether they think Bush is doing the job well.

Like the last Democrat to run against an incumbent Bush, Kerry is running on the idea that Bush has hurt the national economy. It worked for Clinton, but Kerry had better have a backup plan. In many respects, the economy is doing OK now, whereas Bush Sr. was hit with a full-blown recession in his re-election year.

Kerry's economic messages have to focus on the unemployment rate, which has grown by half since Bush took office. The other numbers—gross domestic product, the stock market and more—are in the president's favor. The question is how important unemployment will be to the voters compared to the overall picture of the economy; if this aspect of public opinion comes through for Bush, Kerry will be hurt badly. And if current events tend toward good news, especially in Iraq, the most prominent project of the Bush administration, unemployment will be balanced out.

Meanwhile, Bush's prime weapon will be his record against terrorism. Whether or not it is true, conventional wisdom is that Republicans are stronger on defense than Democrats, and Bush will run this conception into the ground over the next seven months.

Kerry has a strong war record, and he and his supporters are hammering it into the electorate, but it will take that publicity just to keep him from losing ground on the issue. Meanwhile, Bush is planning to sell himself as a "war president," meaning that both sides have every reason to keep hitting the issues of war and terrorism.

Whatever the specific issues, this presidential campaign is going to be a slugfest—long, personal and very negative. Now that battle lines are drawn, with half the country on each side, Kerry and Bush are going to fight long and hard for a fairly small amount of swing votes. And in one of the biggest battlegrounds, we are going to have a ringside seat for the whole spectacle.

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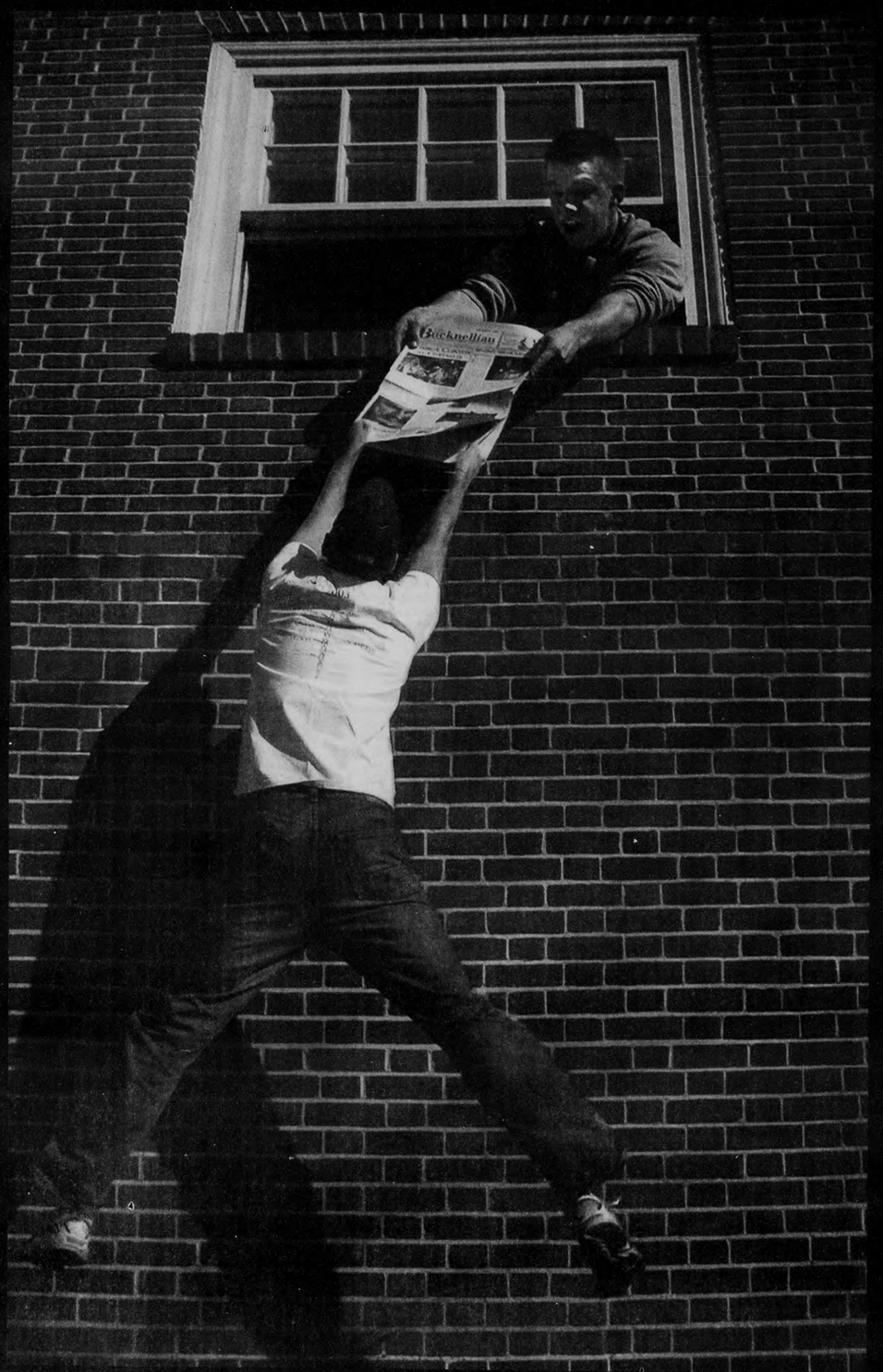
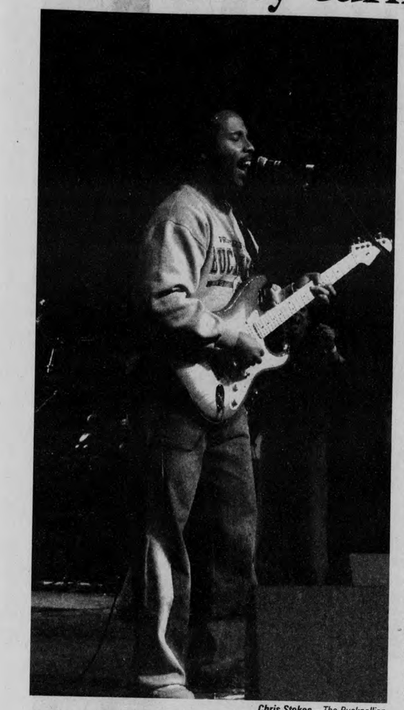


BECAUSE IT COULD SAVE
YOUR LIFE ONE DAY

Arts & Entertainment

University turns new leaf with spring concert



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Ziggy Marley was the first headliner at the University's annual spring concert March 7. Marley performed songs such as "Wake Up and Live" and the Bob Marley hit "War."

BY CHAD FLOOD
Senior Writer

❖ CONCERT REVIEW

Having been a member of the Bucknell Concert Committee for the past three years, I have seen many acts come and go. Speaking from experience, there has been a definite decline in interest among students with regard to bringing big-name pop acts to campus. The committee decided to go a slightly different route this year, joining a notable name with an up-and-coming act.

The combination could not have been better. An overwhelming majority of students in attendance left the March 7 concert of Ziggy Marley and Robert Randolph & the Family Band smiling.

The night kicked off with student band Love Gravy opening, performing a solid set of its own jam-influenced rock. Students familiar with the band from its performances downtown knew what to expect, and Love Gravy was able to bring new listeners to their feet during its thirty-minute performance.

The first headliner of the night was Ziggy Marley, who carried on the legendary reggae tradition of his father, Bob Marley, surprisingly well. Starting off with some of his own material, Ziggy Marley set the tone for his set with such solid tunes as "Wake Up and Live" and "In the Name of God" before breaking into a moving rendition of one of his father's classics, "War."

Later in the set he called on his father's genius again, playing crowd favorite "Jammin'," and eventually closed his performance with the upbeat "I Get Out."

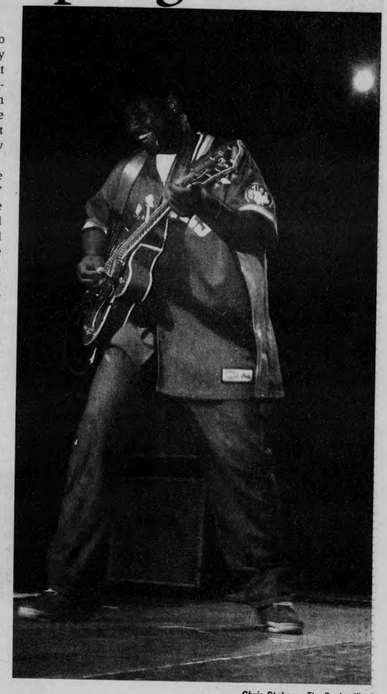
However, the night belonged to Robert Randolph & the Family Band. The interesting thing about them was that most of the concert-goers seemed to not know much about them at all, and even those who had heard the name did not know what kind of music they would play.

The band opened with the theme from "Beverly Hills Cop," fueled by Jason Crosby's aggressive violin playing. It quickly moved into its own songs, such as "I Need More Love," the cornerstone of the band's newest release, "Unclassified." The crowd immediately responded with more fervor than I have ever seen at the University.

Moving quickly into a stunning rendition of Jimi Hendrix's "Voodoo Chile (Slight Return)," Randolph began to show why he is known as one of music's most talented artists, ripping through Hendrix's solos on his pedal steel guitar with an intensity and crispness that even the most devout Hendrix fan would appreciate.

The crowd pleaser "I Don't Know What You Came to Do" even had those sitting in the bleachers dancing, and by the show's close (a combination of the "Three's Company" theme song and one of Randolph's own compositions), there was not a disappointed face in the entire building.

While ticket sales were fairly average and many students could not make the show due to the Sunday night time, Ziggy Marley and Robert Randolph & the Family Band brought a fresh sound to the University, one that may be ringing in the campus' ears for a long time.



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

The concert's final performance was given by Robert Randolph & the Family Band. The band played familiar hits, such as the themes of "Beverly Hills Cop" and "Three's Company."

We Brake for Nobody revs up the audience

BY TYLER MILLS
Writer

There were few empty seats and the aisles were lined with students awaiting. The first performance of the semester from the University's student-run comedy improv troupe, We Brake for Nobody, in the L.C. Forum on March 5. Although most of the humor appealed to all of the audience members, some were offended by the troupe's more racy humor.

The troupe began its performance with its movie. First, images of a student applying makeup, showering in a dorm, swimming laps and reading at the library were shown.

The comedic timing of each action produced some chuckles in the audience, but it was not until mood music was piped into the images that the audience was laughing hysterically. In one clip, the addition of dark, somber music to an image of a student standing barefoot in a grimy dormitory shower was transformed into a moment of comedic horror.

After the troupe took the stage, each skit relied heavily on audience participation. In a skit called Party Quirks, a member of the troupe left the forum, while the audience chose random characters for the remaining performers to act out. When the actor returned, he had to guess that one person was obsessed with sponges, two were the Nintendo duo Mario and Luigi, and the last was the Rev. Al Sharpton. At first he thought the sponge-obsessed actor was infatuated with squares.

Many of We Brake for Nobody's skits involved a ricochet of witty lines and facial expressions to guide major scene and genre shifts. In one skit, two characters began in a McDonald's and switched genres to horror, romance, interpretive dance and then porn at the audience's command.

In the Story Story Die skit, each performer contributed to a story one line at a time. When the audience members thought that one performer let the story drop, they yelled "Die!", and that performer had to exit the skit.

"The adding skit was hilarious and they mixed up the jokes all the time," Mike Sokol '06 said. "Everything was original."

While We Brake for Nobody excelled at timing its comedic pauses and facial expressions, some students thought that the actual content of the humor occasionally overstepped the balance between being funny and making fun of a group of people. A row of students left the performance shortly after a skit that was a string of stereotypes about Jews. Other skits targeted such issues as affirmative action.

For a performing group that excels at comedic timing and wit, it remains unclear why it cracked jokes about ethnic stereotypes.

"It was funny, but it was also sad how much race had to be a part of a lot of the jokes," Leonore Fleming '05 said.

We Brake for Nobody performs tonight at 8 p.m. in the L.C. Forum.

Jaclyn Carr—The Bucknellian

The latest performance by the University's student-run comedy improv troupe, We Brake for Nobody, was March 5. The performance featured original skits and audience participation.

CHIPFEST '04

Courtesy of Andy Cox

The Bison Chips, the University's all-male a-cappella group perform tomorrow night at 9p.m. at the Weis Center. Tickets for this annual Chipfest performance are $5.

BY ASHLEY MALIKEN
Features Editor

Spring break is over. The cruel reality that is academic life is upon us again. And I know each of you, eager to escape the homework that undoubtedly waits, is in need of a lucrative excuse to avoid it. You are in luck, for one of our own a cappella groups is providing the very outlet you are looking for.

The Bison Chips perform at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts tomorrow at 9 p.m. This annual Chipfest performance, open to all students and faculty looking for an exciting and cultured evening out, costs just five very well-spent dollars and promises to be a good time.

"There's going to be a ton of new songs, and we're digging into the archives for some old songs that haven't been heard in a while. Plus, what's better than seeing a lot of hot guys on stage?" Bison Chip Adam Gasiewicz '07 said.

As was evident by the attendance at their CD release concert last month, the Bison Chips have a crowd of dedicated followers. This concert, however, is not just for the die-hard groupies. The enthusiasm of the guys themselves is enough to get novice a-cappella fans excited about the concert.

"It's always our favorite show of the year. We love singing in the Weis Center and have a great time with it. Plus, all the Greeks get $5 of philanthropy credit for each ticket, so there is no excuse not to come out for an hour and a half of mindless pleasure," Bison Chip Mike Stone '06 said.

So there you have it. Cheap, entertaining and full of attractive males. What more could you possibly ask for?

In your free time, do you...

a. find a pocket full of ticket stubs when you do laundry?
b. blow all your money at the closest record store?
c. tour the country along with your favorite band?
d. cuddle up with a pillow and a bestseller?

If so, you should take some of that time and write about it!

Write for *A & E*...

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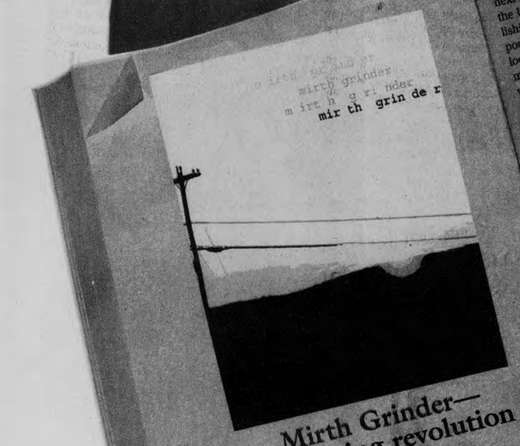
Arts & Entertainment

Student Publications uncovered



Mirth Grinder—a brewing revolution

By Kate Tanita
Contributing Writer

New things are brewing for the next Mirth Grinder. It will remain one of the University's literary magazines publishing student and faculty prose, art and poetry, but it will have a very different look. If you were wondering if you missed the fall issue, don't worry—there wasn't one. The last issue was published a year ago, allowing the Mirth Grinder staff to focus on revamping its magazine.

"I feel really fortunate to be a part of the Mirth Grinder staff. I get to read great poetry and fiction and see beautiful artwork, all while working with a quirky and intelligent group of people," staff member Stacey Greenberg '06 said.

The binding will change, making the magazine look more like a book and less like a magazine. Its shape will now be square, not rectangular, and the whole magazine layout will be different. It will also feature a staggered production schedule.

Unlike in the past, when artwork was graphically manipulated and placed next to prose or poetry, artwork is now featured by itself and left untouched.

Although the magazine may look different on its surface, its core and purpose will presumably stay the same. As for what that is, Editor-in-Chief Joshua Tepley '04 said that its purpose is to "inspire the appreciation of beauty and the good in an otherwise innocuous atmosphere."

The magazine started out as The Catalyst (unrelated to The Catalyst newsletter) years ago and after a few other name changes finally came to rest on its current name, which is, according to Tepley, purposefully paradoxical.

"This is not to say that it is purposefully ambiguous, for it has a definite meaning," Tepley said. "However, it is similar to a Zen koan (parable), insofar as one cannot be told what it means to 'grind' mirth or for a grinder to have mirth. One just sees it."

The best way to get a sense for Mirth Grinder is to actually get one and take a look at what is inside.

Judging from past publications, Mirth Grinder is not simply about seeing your work in print—it is about expression. All the pieces in the magazine have something to say, including such topics as a what a student had for breakfast, the more traditional love/heartache poetry or philosophical issues dealing with aberract ideas.

If you have something to say and would like to express it artistically, consider submitting to Mirth Grinder. Check out its Web site at www.orgs.bucknell.edu/mg.

Fire and Ice sizzles with visual and written expression

By Rachel Hofford
Writer

Throughout its seven-year history at the University, the student literary magazine Fire & Ice has been dedicated to forging its own path among the other student-created publications. Bridging the gap between the written word and visual art, the upcoming issue promises more of the same mixture of these art forms.

Under the guidance of Editor-in-Chief Carmen Gherghisan '05, President Tyler Mills '05 and faculty advisor Glynis Carr (associate professor of English), several ambitious changes have been made for this year's publication.

The upcoming issue heralds an exciting alteration for Fire & Ice's structure. The printed copies will be smaller, making them more backpack-friendly and portable for any students interested in picking up a copy.

There will also be a few stylistic changes. The magazine's layout will incorporate a "more simple, but aesthetically pleasing, layout," according to Mills. This clean image will break from the Fire & Ice formula of the past, when art was laid out as the background behind each poem. The poems, prose and art will now be featured separately, allowing them to be considered individually.

"The art will speak for itself," Mills said.

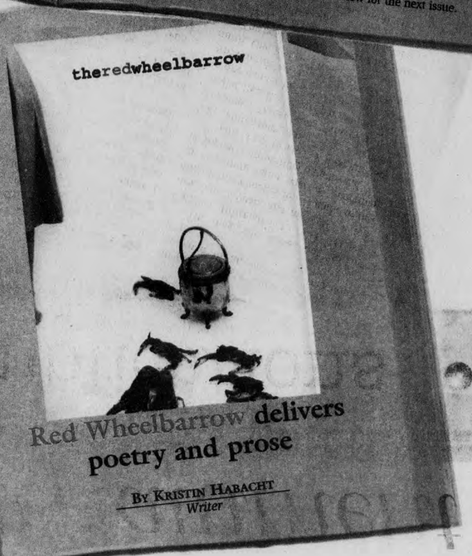
Another landmark event is the publication's first cover-art contest. The student who submits the winning design wins a $50 prize and the winning submission will be unveiled across campus when the issue arrives in late April.

Although some think the magazine is known for its focus on art, its staff said that art is only one element of the magazine.

"We weigh art and literature evenly in the magazine," Mills said. "We like to publish a diverse variety of pieces, whether it's poetry or art or prose pieces."

Though some would say there is fierce competition among the literary magazines, each has its own distinct style. Fire & Ice is decidedly noncompetitive, and Mills said it is wonderful that there are a variety of publishing opportunities through student publications.

While Fire & Ice is not accepting any more submissions this semester, Mills encouraged students to work on their art, prose and poetry over the summer and said the editorial staff is eager to receive them for review for the next issue.



Red Wheelbarrow delivers poetry and prose

By Kristin Habacht
Writer

If people doubt students on campus are creative, pick up a copy of The Red Wheelbarrow, the University's oldest student literary magazine. Called Tristram in the 1970s, The Red Wheelbarrow first published in its current form in 1986.

"Our basic goal is to publicize and encourage students to submit their poetry and photography throughout the year so that our end result is a thorough range of both creative, well-written poetry and a selection of student photography," staff member Leah Cunningham '06 said.

The magazine is printed once a semester and publishes about 25 pieces of poetry, short stories and visual art. These pieces are not edited for space and are published as the author wrote them; they are not intermingled with other pieces of art, which maintains the integrity of the pieces and displays the individual artist work.

"Literary magazines like The Red Wheelbarrow are a unique opportunity to showcase students' original works that may otherwise never make it out of class or the dorm room," said William Hart '04, one of The Red Wheelbarrow's executive editors.

The Red Wheelbarrow is not just a medium for student creativity—it is also a training ground.

"I've learned what it takes to create a successful literary publication and look forward to applying these skills to a career in publishing," staff member Brian Hoover '05 said.

"This is now my second year working with The Red Wheelbarrow and the experience as taught me a great deal about the editing process as well as the tremendous amount of work that goes into creating successful publication like this," Hart said.

The small staff is dedicated to its work and many on staff have been a part of The Red Wheelbarrow for years. One such staff member is Editor-in-Chief Ryan Sexton '04, who has been the editor for two years.

Now that spring is quickly approaching, the staff at The Red Wheelbarrow has seen the deadline for submissions pass and is now working to put it all together. Sexton will supervise this publication for the last time and his staff has great faith.

"Our group works well together when it comes to crunch time, so I'm confident that this spring's Red Wheelbarrow will be a success," Cunningham said.

So when you see this spring's publication sitting in the Seventh Street Cafe, pick up a copy and read your fellow classmates' work. Once you have done that, check out its Web site at http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/rw/index.htm.

April 2, 2004

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 133, Number 8

inside

Business and Politics:

Students share their views on how the Supreme Court should rule in a case involving the use of "Under God" in the Pledge.

See page A10

Commission begins campus evaluation

By Sara Stefanini
Contributing Writer

A team of eight evaluators from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Higher Education visited the campus Monday and Tuesday. The team was charged with developing an overall assessment of the University's institutional operations.

The Middle States Association is a regional accrediting agency recognized by the federal government. The visit is part of a process that occurs every 10 years, in which the commission reviews the University's accreditation.

"I think this [review] has come at a critical time for us; we need to make decisions about the school," Bucknell Student Government Vice President Duff Weber '05 said. "We have a lot of good little pieces, but we need to find something to fit them under an overarching theme and bring them together, unite them."

The process began in April 2002, when the University submitted a detailed plan for its self-study.

A steering committee comprised of faculty, students and senior administrators conducted the comprehensive study. It is co-chaired by Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Lois Huffines and Director of Institutional Research and Assessment Jerry Rackoff.

In its analysis, the committee examined "longitudinal data on Bucknell's performance over time in areas such as admissions, retention and graduation rate, placement in jobs and graduate or professional schools," Rackoff said.

In the self-study, the University must demonstrate that it meets the Middle States Commission's newly developed 14 standards of accreditation and outline its strengths and challenges.

The standards consider varying aspects of the institution, such as its mission and goals, leadership, governance, integrity and educational effectiveness, which includes student admissions, student support services and educational offerings.

The University is one of the first institutions to be evaluated for re-accreditation under the commission's new standards. As a result, it is difficult to judge how the University will be evaluated.

After the University's self-study, the accreditation team, comprised of professionals from institutions similar to the one they are examining, began its own evaluation of the University.

"It's great to get other schools' opinions and see what we are doing relative to what they are doing," Meghann Reilly '04 said.

During its visit, the team interviewed members of all groups of the campus communi-

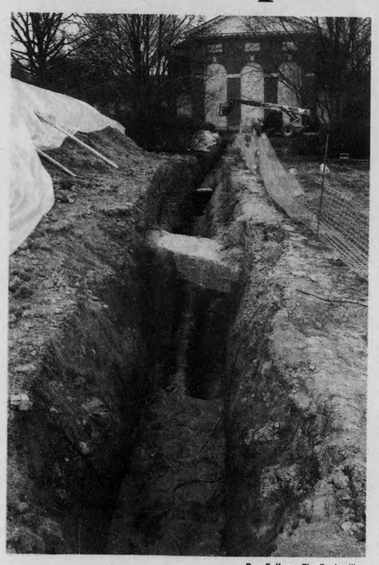
See STATES page A2

Greek Week mania

Chris Stokes and Jaclyn Carr—*The Bucknellian*

Greek Week began Sunday with pie-eating contests, ballon shaving and other competitions on Smith Quad. In addition to recruitment, barbeques held by the fraternities and an ice cream social held by the sororities, there was a chariot race, which was won by Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. The week ended yesterday with a carnival in the Gerhard Fieldhouse and the Greek God and Goddess competition.

Pipeline repairs beside Rooke Chapel underway



Dan Fellon—*The Bucknellian*

Workers have been replacing the steam pipes used to heat Rooke Chapel, which have been leaking for almost a year. Originally, it was thought that the leak could be patched; however, when the pipes were exposed, it was discovered they were in much worse condition than previously thought.

By Kim Dunlap
Staff Writer

Workers began digging a 450-foot trench in the field between the Langone Center and Rooke Chapel on March 22. The trench is necessary for the replacement of the steam pipes used to heat the chapel. This project is part of a campus-wide maintenance plan for the maintenance of the University's heating pipes.

"We've had a leak in the old line for almost a year now, and we thought we might be able to patch it, but we found out the old line was in a lot worse shape than we thought," Assistant Director for Utilities James Knight said.

Knight said there was not time to perform the maintenance in the fall, so it was delayed until the spring. Its timing with Siblings Weekend, House Party weekend and the increasing number of admissions tours was unavoidable, according to Knight.

"We had planned to start during spring break, but the weather was not good. Otherwise, we would be a little further along," Knight said.

Despite the inconvenience of the construction, the Campus Projects Team plans to have most of the work finished soon.

"There is one small section right in front of Marts Hall that will stay open longer until we get the last piece of pipe in, but most of it, if the weather cooperates, should be filled in next week," Knight said.

In addition to the inconvenient timing of the project, many students think the maintenance is a blemish on the campus' beauty, especially during the recent mild weather.

"It is aesthetically destructive to a campus that is notorious for its beauty," Caitlin Trow '07 said.

Others are more tolerant, considering both the necessity and brevity of the project.

"I think it looks pretty bad, being in the middle of one of the nicest parts of campus," Ryan Gillespie '07 said. "But you can't really complain about maintenance construction, especially if it will only last a week or so."

The pipe replacement project is overshadowed by the much larger construction project of the Breakiron Engineering Building, which will also be completed soon.

"That has been planned for a couple years now and is scheduled to be done this summer," Knight said. "Other than that we don't have any major new construction planned."

Student arrested on charges of dealing cocaine on campus

By Sandi-Jo Galati
and Elisabeth Salemme
Senior Editor and Editor-in-Chief

University student Dawud Fareed Ali, 23, was arrested by the Pennsylvania State Police Department on charges of selling cocaine to a confidential informant on Friday, March 12.

Ali was arrested in Milton, and according to Milton Police Chief Paul Yost, the Milton Police Department assisted the state police with the arrest.

Officers in the Pennsylvania State Police Department were unavailable for comment.

According to Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, Ali has been temporarily suspended from the University.

The suspension stands until the Community Judicial Board Hearing hears Ali's case after the completion of his legal proceedings. Students, faculty and staff sitting on the CJB will hear the case and make the decision about Ali's future at the University.

The Milton Standard-Journal reported that the sale occurred between McDonnell Hall and the Christy-Mathewson Memorial Stadium. Ali allegedly offered to sell the informant 39 grams of cocaine for $1,800 on March 11.

State police gave the informant $400 to make a deal with Ali. After the exchange, Ali was arrested during a traffic stop at the border of Union and Snyder County.

The Standard-Journal reported that a search of Ali's car and apartment yielded $4,350 in cash, 0.40 and 0.22 caliber ammunition and digital scales. University Public Safety reported officers met Milton Police at Gateway Kalman-Posner, Ali's on-campus residence, and were then informed that Ali had been arrested off campus.

"We were not aware of the undercover drug investigation until after the arrest had been made," Director of Public Safety Vince DeCerchio said.

District Justice Leo Armbruster arraigned Ali on felony charges of possession with intent to sell a controlled substance and criminal use of a communication facility and a misdemeanor charge for possessing a controlled substance. Armbruster committed Ali to Union County Prison on $50,000 bail.

According to DeCerchio, it is likely that investigations involving drug use will continue.

"I received information that there will be more undercover drug operations at schools throughout central Pennsylvania," DeCerchio said.

Time to ante up

Tyler Kidder—*The Bucknellian*

Students participate in a poker match held by Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity on Friday. The biggest winner took home approximately $1,000 at the end of the night.

News

Public Safety Log

Sunday, March 21

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF VANDALISM—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) broke a window in Larison Hall. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed an X-Box video game system, four controllers, 12 DVDs, 12 games and an athletic bag from his locked room at Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. East Buffalo Township Police responded. The incident is under investigation.

Monday, March 22

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF VANDALISM—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged a computer cabinet in McDonnell Hall. The incident is under investigation.

Tuesday, March 23

ALCOHOL OVERDOSE—An employee contacted Public Safety to advise that a student was brought by friends from an off-campus location to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment of an alcohol overdose. The individual was admitted to the hospital for observation.

RECOVERED PROPERTY—A visitor came to Public Safety and turned in a wallet that had fallen off a student's vehicle while it was driven away from an off-campus location. The student was notified.

Wednesday, March 24

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of a student experiencing a seizure. The individual was gone upon the officer's arrival. An employee notified Public Safety that the student was seeking medical attention for the problem.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of a student with a head laceration. The individual did not exhibit any other symptoms and was transported by a friend to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of the odor of smoke. Upon arrival, Public Safety could not locate the odor. Upon further investigation, Public Safety identified five students who admitted to consuming alcohol, although under the age of 21. The students were cited for underage consumption.

Thursday, March 25

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety stopped two male students who were staggering while walking on St. George Street. Upon investigation, the students admitted to drinking alcohol, although under the age of 21. Citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety stopped and assisted Lewisburg Police with a pedestrian stop outside Smith Hall. Public Safety determined that the male student was yelling, creating a disturbance and consumed alcohol, although under the age of 21. Citations were issued for underage consumption and disorderly conduct.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment of an old hip injury. A Student Health Services driver transported the student, who later returned to campus.

MISSING PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to Coleman Hall for the report of a missing wall clock. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

TRESPASSING—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) entered several offices at Dana Engineering through unlocked windows. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / SEXUAL ASSAULT—A senior student reported that a male student, whom she knew, sexually assaulted her on two occasions prior to the fall of 2003. She chooses not to press charges with any authority at this time. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) took her unattended wallet while she was working at a computer in the Bertrand Library. The wallet contained $30, a driver's license, two bank cards and a BU ID. The incident is under investigation.

Friday, March 26

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / FRATERNITY VIOLATION—Public Safety stopped at Phi Psi Fraternity for a party check and found several students playing beer pong. Upon investigation, Public Safety determined that four students consumed alcohol, although under the age of 21. Citations were issued for underage consumption.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/VANDALISM—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) broke a window at Vedder Hall. The incident is under investigation.

Saturday, March 27

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / DUI—Public Safety stopped a vehicle at ROTC Drive. Upon investigation, Public Safety determined that the driver was intoxicated, although under the age of 21. One passenger in the vehicle had been drinking alcohol, although under the age of 21. Lewisburg Police responded. A citation will be issued pending blood alcohol test results. Citations were issued to the driver and the intoxicated passenger for underage consumption.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to Edwards House for the report of an unconscious female. Upon investigation, Public Safety determined that a visitor drank alcohol, although under the age of 21. Lewisburg Police responded. A citation was issued for underage consumption.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / DUI—Public Safety stopped a vehicle in BU West after the driver had been observed driving through the intersection at Seventh Street and Moore Avenue. Upon investigation, Public Safety determined that the driver of the vehicle consumed alcohol, although under the age of 21. East Buffalo Township Police responded. Citations were issued for underage consumption and DUIs are to be issued pending blood alcohol test results.

INFORMATION / UNAUTHORIZED ENTRY—Public Safety responded to the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium for an alarm activation caused by two students entering the unsecured band practice space. The individuals are authorized to use the space. The students advised that the door frame was broken. The Physical Plant was contacted to repair the door so that it may be properly secured. Because the students were on the authorized list for use of this space, the officer did not charge them for trespassing. Vehicle citations were issued to one student for failure to display a decal and to the other for failure to register a vehicle.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF / VANDALISM / PROPERTY DAMAGE / DISORDERLY CONDUCT—A student reported to Public Safety that another student vandalized her Hunt Hall room. The student reported that an individual urinated on her bed, broke a picture frame and glass, damaged her computer, and threw items out her room window into the bushes. A citation was issued for criminal mischief, property damage and disorderly conduct.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety stopped a visitor at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity after he threw a golf ball at an officer. Upon investigation, Public Safety determined that the visitor had consumed alcohol, although under the age of 21. Lewisburg Police responded and issued citations for underage consumption and disorderly conduct.

Middle States to assess University

STATES from page A1

ty and looked at institutional plans and documents, including the self-study report. On Tuesday, members of the team were also available for walk-in meetings open to anyone who wished to speak with them.

"Student input is really important," Reilly said. "It's important to get students involved and listen to what they say."

Following the visit, the team will present a preliminary oral report to the senior administration so the University has an opportunity to respond to the report with any corrections to facts.

The Commission on Higher Education then conducts an independent review of the self-study document, the team's final report, and the University's response. The University's re-accreditation status will be determined at the next Middle States Association's meeting in June.

Although membership to the Middle States Association and its accreditation is voluntary, Rackoff said it is important for several reasons.

"It is a means of professional self-regulation, and it assures prospective students, parents, government officials and others that the University has met certain standards of institutional quality," Rackoff said.

According to Rackoff, because the federal government has no procedure to determine an institution's eligibility for federal financial aid, it relies on regional accrediting agencies' judgment. An institution must be accredited in order to be eligible for federal financial aid.

Besides certifying the University's re-accreditation, the visiting team also makes specific observations and sometimes requires that the institution make changes within a given time frame. Every five years commission members must complete a Periodic Review Report. This report is a smaller self-study that examines how the institution has responded to the last visiting team's and commission's recommendations.

Rackoff said these objective third-party recommendations are helpful in the University's continuous effort to improve.

"For an institution of Bucknell's caliber, we should be proud of our efforts to sustain high quality and indeed to continuously improve the quality of education and service that we provide," Rackoff said.

Pancakes for Charity

Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

Alpha Chi Omega invited students and their siblings to a pancake brunch Sunday. All proceeds were donated to the Red Cross.

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Hidalgo (PG-13) 6:10, 9:00	Taking Lives (R) 7:10, 9:30
Passion of the Christ (R) 8:00	Eternal Sunshine (R) 6:30, 9:10
Ladykillers (R) 6:20, 8:50	Jersey Girl (NR) 6:15, 9:15
50 First Dates (PG-13) 6:40, 9:10	Scooby-Doo 2 (PG) 7:15, 9:30

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News

BU House Party 2004

Friday, April 2, 2004

6-11 p.m.	SAE	Love Gravy & Indian Summer
7-9 p.m.	Sig Ep	DJ Self Denial
8-11 p.m.	Sig Chi	City Chicken
10 p.m. - 1 a.m.	Phi Psi	Love Gravy
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.	Fiji	DJ Sheldon
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.	Lambda	RAQ
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.	Sig Ep	DJ Breathalyza
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.	KDR	DJ James

Saturday, April 3, 2004

1-5 p.m.	Phi Psi	Jimmie's Chicken Shack
4-8 p.m.	KDR	Lou Dawg
5-9 p.m.	TKE	Big Fish
5:30 - 7 p.m.	Sig Ep	Shady Uncle Thomas
6-10 p.m.	Fiji	Flow Down Street Six
6-9 p.m.	Sig Chi	Battle of the Bands
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.	KDR	Deep Banana Black Out
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.	Lambda	DJ James
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.	Phi Psi	Dance Party & Short Bus
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.	Sig Chi	DJ Sheldon
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.	Sig Ep	Right Foot Red
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.	TKE	Snack Bar Jones

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Opinions

Bucknellian
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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 400 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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The Bucknellian *Editorial*

Make this House Party memorable

Today marks the first day of the University's highly anticipated House Party weekend. This weekend, however, could jeopardize the relationship between the student body and the administration.

Throughout the year the University has been marred with such unfortunate incidents as underage drinking, drunk driving, alcoholic violence and myriad other alcohol offenses. These problems led the administration to implement a strict emergency alcohol policy from November to March.

Although the emergency measures have been lifted, students still feel animosity toward administrative policies. With this year's festivities now upon us, the future of the fragile relationship between the administration and the student population hangs in the balance.

The following is an open letter from the Bucknellian editorial staff to the student population regarding House Party and how to improve this important relationship.

Our fellow students,

While often considered simply a chance to prove that students at Bucknell "work hard and play hard," the weekend has potential for students to prove more. House Party is our opportunity to prove the maturity that we, as mature adults, theoretically possess.

As it is with every weekend, most students are going to act in a respectable manner that should not significantly disrupt ordinary life. The small minority that acts immaturely and irresponsibly unfortunately casts a bad light on us.

Normally students tend to overlook the distasteful and sometimes dangerous events of the weekend. But this year, we should take responsibility for our lives.

No one wants this to be the House Party when a student dies.

If you see someone who needs help, do what is right: call Public Safety, call the deans, call 911. It is better for and your friends to use the single-point partial amnesty than to have to go to your classmate's funeral the following weekend.

If we can demonstrate our intelligent use of alcohol without being reckless, we will prove to ourselves and the administration that we are responsible and mature.

In order to be safe, students should heed the following tips:

Do not get into your car if you have been drinking. Even if you have not been drinking, people who have been will be everywhere—watch out.

Even though some people enjoy blacking out after drinking excessively, you will not want to forget this weekend. Pace yourself; passing out at 1 p.m. is not exactly the way most people envisioned their House Party weekend.

Remember to eat and drink lots of water—take advantage of the free food and drinks provided throughout the weekend.

Listen to Public Safety—do not provoke the officers. Give them respect and they will respect you, too. Remind guests to behave respectfully as well.

One major problem could spell disaster for the future of House Party and the future of the relationship between the students and the administration. House Party should be a memorable event, showcasing the strength of Greek life and bringing the campus community together.

Sincerely,

The Bucknellian Editorial Board

Letter *to the editor*

National Championship hopes dashed for crew team

To the Editor:

According to a recent petition containing more than 1,000 signatures of students, faculty and staff alike, the population of the University can agree upon something:

More than a fourth of this campus supports the student athletes of the crew team and their dream to defend a gold medal championship at the Dad Vail Regatta this spring.

It may seem obvious that the University should be proud of a nationally ranked boat and a promising team, but there's a catch. A catch that students around here are familiar with—University policy is saying no.

So you can imagine my confusion and disappointment, as one of these athletes, when I was told that a technicality, a flawed clause in the final exam policy, is holding me back from defending a gold medal I spent nine months training to win. But due to a conflict common to many of the University's varsity sports, our championship race falls on a final-exam day.

And though concessions and alternate arrangements have and are still being made for teams to compete during final exams, the administration is refusing to budge in this instance.

Yes, the administration is taking a firm stand, asking my team to "pony up" and accept the fact that this is a conflict with no resolution. Why? Because the policy says so. But there is such a thing as bad policy. We have seen it in action.

Since when are penalties the reward for hardworking student-athletes who have earned the respect of their competitors and given the University something other than controversy to be proud of?

But unlike the experience of four years at the University, policies can be revisited and rewritten.

My question ultimately becomes, "Since when are penalties the reward for hardworking student-athletes who have earned the respect of their competitors and given the University something other than controversy to be proud of?"

I see too many students pass by the walls of this university in contempt for an education they cannot control. I see too many administrators regretful, apologetic for what they think they cannot put into effect.

But as 1,000 voices and counting show, all we ask from this school is for the chance to succeed. Please, leave the winning to us.

Sincerely,

Rachel Trusheim '05

Reality TV enforces negative body image

By Jamie Gow and Lauren Kinsey
Contributing Writers

"Extreme Makeover." "I Want a Famous Face." "The Swan." This newest batch of reality programming sugarcoats serious medical decisions. In a society that idolizes the rich and the famous, the thin and the beautiful, these shows portray cosmetic surgeons as fairy godmothers.

With a wave of their scalpel, poof! A fairy tale comes true. The reality is that at the stroke of midnight, those who have undergone such procedures cannot hop in their carriage, go home and revert back to their former selves. For better or for worse, their decisions are permanent.

No matter what your stance on cosmetic surgery is, using fairytale language trivializes the serious nature of this phenomenon.

Throughout history, individuals have altered their appearance to evoke a certain response from society. However, the current problem at hand is how such a personal decision is being made into a public spectacle.

The latest series, "The Swan," puts a sick spin on a children's story of social acceptance. True to the tale of the ugly duckling, a group of women are made into real-life swans. Taking "ugly ducklings" and making them beautiful is not so unlike the story. Forcing them to compete in a beauty pageant, "something they never thought possible," sends the message that their former selves were not worthy of our attention. Now that they are visually appealing, they may be paraded around on national television.

In the beginning, the show may have operated under the pretense of doing good for individuals. But with the end's superficial conclusion, the real and perhaps justifiable reasoning behind having the surgery is negated.

Reality programming of all kinds has come under numerous fire since its inception, but the newest group seems to have an even more detrimental effect on the public.

Being the last one left on an island or living with seven strangers does not come with the consequences of this new phenomenon, so why should the media portray it as a real-life fairy tale come true? In fact, these makeover shows are akin to watching a car crash—horrifying, but somehow difficult to look away. Could someone save us from ourselves and keep this latest wreck off the air?

Got something intelligent to say? Prove it.
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Opinions

THE WAR IN IRAQ: PAST AND FUTURE

Where are the weapons of mass destruction?

By Matthew Fornataro
Contributing Writer

With over a year since the Iraqi phase of the duplicitous "War on Terror," I seek clarification.

A year ago, Secretary of State Colin Powell, while riding the wave of post-Sept. 11 fears, declared to the United Nations Security Council that "[l]eaving Saddam Hussein in possession of weapons of mass destruction for a few more months or years is not an option, not in a post-Sept.11 world."

Furthermore, Powell asserted, "We know that Saddam Hussein is determined to keep his weapons of mass destruction; he's determined to make more," according to whitehouse.gov.

Now, explanation is needed on this point: with teams of U.N. weapons inspectors surveying the country and with hundreds of thousands of U.S. and coalition soldiers stationed in all corners of the war-torn country, where are the weapons of mass destruction? Where are the weapons Hussein intended to "keep" and proliferate? Why were our sons, daughters, brothers and sisters sent to war?

It was the sole assertion of the Bush administration that the invasion and occupation of Iraq was necessary based upon the stockpiling and production of weapons of mass destruction, including nuclear, biological and chemical arms, in that country.

At no time were the American people sold on war based on the fact that Hussein was a "bad guy." Yet, after a year of searching for these weapons that President Bush affirmed were threatening the United States and the world at large, no weapons were found, Our president (with a boldness unseen for a man in his position) proposes that war was justified, despite not having been for its originally stated purpose.

This war was carried out at the behest of one man and one administration with motives residing underneath any façade that was presented to the American people. Shimmering on the surface was Bush's feigned bravery and leadership; however, I was not fooled by this bravado.

Shall we forget the underhanded profits that Halliburton, a company formerly headed by Vice President Cheney, attempted to garner in the Iraqi reconstruction efforts?

Shall we ignore the fact that Bush's former Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, who held a permanent seat on the Security Council, said, according to cbs.com, "From the very beginning, there was a conviction: that Saddam Hussein was a bad person and that he needed to go"?

Shall we be blind to the fact that just last week, former counterterrorism chief Richard Clarke, in press resulting from his new book of condemnation for the Bush Administration, told a CNN anchor, "the White House is papering over facts, such as, in the weeks immediately after 9/11, the president signed a national security directive instructing the Pentagon to prepare for the invasion of Iraq. Even though they knew at the time from me, from the FBI, from the CIA that Iraq had nothing to do with 9/11?"

Now, as the Bush administration seals documents and refuses intelligence probes and questions, how can we, as Americans, remain blind? Shall we be so awed with the elimination of playing cards that we not see we were lied to?

Open your eyes! Are you so content to believe we are safer? The next time we are subjected to terrorism on American soil, shall we just invade the country with the next most-threatening leader? What sort of precedent have we set?

An intelligence failure? Certainly not. You can tell the thousands upon thousands of innocent Iraqi civilians who were killed it was an intelligence failure. Tell the hundreds upon hundreds of military families whose loved ones will not return home it was an intelligence failure. Tell the American people it was an intelligence failure. But do not tell me it was an intelligence failure. Let us not close our eyes to the truth:

There were no weapons of mass destruction.

Where do we go from here?

By Kevin Brown
Opinions Editor

How I long for the days of last May—the air was fresh, the smoke was beginning to lift from the battlefields of Iraq, and President Bush had just given the American populace the post-game pep talk for the ages, after riding shotgun in a fighter jet on the deck of an aircraft carrier.

Each day Donny Rumsfeld assured us that we were moments away from finding the weapons of mass destruction and that Iraqis were still thanking us for ridding them of Saddam Hussein; or at least they were not shooting as much.

Things were looking up: The war was shorter than critics feared, Bush was working on restoring positive relations with the European nations that had opposed the war, and every day reports from Paul Bremer were coming back from this previously war-torn land that electricity was being restored and that many people were already better off than when Hussein was in power.

Fast forward 10 months and the scenario that the United States faces is significantly less pretty than the one that was looking good in May. Instead of marking the end of the war in May 2003, all the president did was declare that the war was about to enter its second phase; the phase of unconventional warfare and attacks against U.S. troops.

U.S. military officials are now saying that there is a staggering average of 26 attacks against coalition troops every day in Iraq. On Wednesday there were two horrific attacks on Americans that resulted in nine total deaths. The first attack was against a SUV carrying American contractors through the streets of Falluja that resulted in four deaths. Reports now say that two of the bodies were put on the hoods of cars and driven around and then burned while the other two bodies were hanged from an overpass of the Euphrates river. In the second tragedy, five American troops were killed when their vehicle ran over a bomb on a road.

Meanwhile back in the United States, former counterterrorism czar for the Bush administration Richard Clarke and former Secretary of the Treasury Paul O'Neil have come forward in two different books discussing the faults of the Bush administration in dealing with, respectively, Sept. 11 and the war in Iraq. The criticisms of Bush for the situation in Iraq are coming increasingly from those high up in government, such as Clarke and O'Neil, which adds to the validity of the claims for misconduct, and also makes the debate within the United States more heated and damaging for Bush.

All of these tragedies and mistakes leave the United States with the question, where do we go from here? Clearly the current situation in Iraq, and the politics at home that lead us there, are unacceptable and something must be done immediately to stop the bloodshed in Iraq, as well as make changes at home so that a preemptive and unnecessary war do not happen again.

The first step that needs to be taken in Iraq is to end the reign of our "coalition of the willing" and humbly turn this endeavor over to the United Nations. With the decisions about the future of the nation not coming out of Washington and the country that invaded it, the citizens will be much more likely to accept the legitimacy of what is being done. The Bush administration's policy of unilateralism in all foreign policy, military or not, is a mistake and needs to be stopped. Putting faith in such multilateral institutions as the United Nations will improve the security of the United States, make it less resented by nations that feel threatened by our economic an military superiority and less likely to be singled out by terrorists.

The second step that the citizens of the United States need to take is to not vote to re-elect Bush. This president has led our country in a dangerous new direction in regards to foreign policy, and needs to be stopped. The policy of preemptive war will not reduce terrorism in the United States or abroad, but will only proliferate the number of people who hate the United States.

Because this president refuses to recognize that, he must be voted out of office in November and replaced by a president who can work with the international community to defeat terrorism without creating more terrorists.

House Party regulations need revision

By Aaron Hanlon
Opinions Editor

There probably are not many people on campus now who have actually experienced a real House Party weekend. Most of us have been around for only the repressed version: party like there is no tomorrow—because there isn't when Public Safety is standing outside of every fraternity, waiting to snatch you up.

Party like there is no tomorrow—unless you do not have a wristband. Party like there is no tomorrow—or not. Why risk getting yourself in big trouble for one lousy weekend of festivities? If we cannot have a real House Party weekend, we should not have one at all.

Back in the day, House Party was truly a time to let loose a little bit. People walked around with open containers, roaming from venue to venue with the carefree ease of alcohol-induced euphoria. The biggest obstacle was putting one foot in front of the other without falling down. Some professors even got into the act.

Back in the day, House Party was truly a time to let loose a little bit.

If you wanted to see a band at 11 p.m. and then go to a dance party at midnight, you did not have to pound your beer before exiting the premises to avoid getting in trouble—you just carried it with you and on you went. It was a relaxed atmosphere; a time to let go; a time to unwind. It was fun.

Things went pretty smoothly for a while, until someone brought a friend from another school who ended up clocking a University student and doing him significant harm. Instantaneously, one jerk from Texas ruined House Party.

Since then, House Party has become very regulated and increasingly bureaucratic. It requires registration and special mugs. It requires increased fees for non-Greek students and visitors.

It also requires Greek organizations that are hosting events to accept huge burdens of liability. If students drink on their own and get sick or reckless at fraternity houses, the fraternities get fined and sanctioned. The hosts of House Party events will inevitably incur all sorts of fines and charges for routine, incidental occurrences while being forced to hold events at their venues.

In this scenario, Greek organizations are required to prepare for events, pay for events and accept absurd parameters of liability for a herd of intoxicated students who would otherwise go downtown where they stand less of a chance of getting in trouble anyway.

On top of this, Public Safety has shown little regard for safety relative to their appetite for busting students and cracking jokes in the process. While last year's House Party was reasonably safe in the absence of a heightened paranoia about—gasp—college students drinking, they have already set a negative tone for this year.

After 21-year-olds have been sanctioned and sent home for drinking (even when in compliance with municipal law), how could anyone possibly relax and have a good time?-Even if you are drinking responsibly, the University has shown that it has no problem with positioning officers near dormitories to catch students who are just trying to get home. I am sure there are a lot of you out there who know exactly what I am talking about.

For House Party to return to its once-great status, both students and administrators would have to evaluate their approaches to the weekend.

Given the attention that the University's alleged "drinking problem" has received this year, along with the increasing regulation of House Party, it seems as though it would be best to call the event off altogether unless it can return to its original status as a truly low-risk, low-anxiety campus-wide party.

For House Party to return to its once-great status, both students and administrators would have to evaluate their approaches to the weekend. Students would have to give an optimal effort to be responsible and safe, and not use the weekend as an excuse to get stupid.

Administrators and Public Safety officers would have to recognize the reality of college life and allow students to take their responsibility into their own hands, rather than going out, paranoid, to get people in trouble and clamp down on alcohol consumption. Unless both ends can achieve these ends, we might as well do away with House Party.

Arts & Entertainment

Palumbo demonstrates a life-long dedication to music in senior recital

Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

Katherine Palumbo '04 presented her senior recital Sunday evening at Rooke Recital hall. Palumbo performed pieces by Dvorak, Chopin and Beethoven, alone and accompanied by a string quartet.

By Rachel Hofford
Writer

❖ Concert Review

It is obvious when someone loves the piano. Not just the way it feels to perform, or the way it sounds, but how it feels to be stuck in the music building for hours every night practicing and yet feel like there is no better place to be.

This is what it means to really love the piano. Katherine Palumbo '04 showed off her love and passion for the black and white ivory Sunday evening at her senior recital in the Rooke Recital Hall.

The pieces she performed reflected a variety of musical time periods, combining both modern and more traditional fare. Each displayed incredibly complex technique. "Katie the Artist" overshadowed "Katie the Technician," however, as she disguised immensely difficult technique beneath soaring, simple melodies and dynamic emotions. The first piece, Antonin Dvorak's "Piano Quintet, A major, Op. 81," best embodied these characteristics.

Rounding out the piece's quintet were Monica Hoy '04 and Tyler Mills '05 on violin, Kelly Raffety '05 on viola and retired University employee Zoya Jenks playing the violincello. Their chorus of strings played a refined second fiddle to Palumbo's precise melodies, as moments of placid harmonies were interspersed with flashes of intensity.

For the second composition, the quartet of string instruments was stripped away, leaving Palumbo to adeptly guide her audience through the emotional complexities of Frederic Chopin's "Ballade No. 1 in G minor, Op. 23." Throughout the powerful piece she also showcased her dexterity, controlling the entire keyboard with ease.

> *Throughout the powerful piece she also showcased her dexterity, controlling the entire keyboard with ease.*

The final piece of the first half, a modern composition by George Crumb, "Makrokosmos, Vol. 1," was divided into parts according to different zodiac signs and created a dramatic shift in the tone of the performance. It was obvious the piece was extraordinary when the piano lid was removed and Palumbo began to play the discordant piece by sharply pulling one of the springs in the piano's internal structure. Throughout much of the eerie composition, Palumbo played the keys with one hand while manipulating the tones and textures of their sounds by adjusting the piano's hidden mechanisms with the other.

To make the piece even more unique, small sections of Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu" were mixed throughout, but never enough to allow it to take on the comfort of a sustained melody. The combination of contrasting musical ideas created tension between Chopin's symmetrical melody and the asymmetrical fragments of the rest of the composition.

Following the intermission, Palumbo completed her recital with Ludwig van Beethoven's "Sonata No. 23 in F minor, Op. 57 (Appassionata)." The familiar theme filled Rooke Recital Hall as Palumbo's senior performance ended with a flurry of impassioned playing. The triumphant themes of the piece were stately and dignified, appropriately reflecting Palumbo's grace.

This senior recital was the culmination of a prolific music career at the University, as Palumbo has not only pursued a music performance major, but has also played prominent roles in various other musical groups on campus, such as chapel choir and the all-female Silhouettes a cappella group. The amount of respect she has gained from others through her talent and dedication was evident by the number of people who attended her performance, sitting with rapt attention and then bursting into prolonged applause after each piece.

The Bison Chips' annual concert swoons the crowd

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

The Weis Center for the Performing Arts hosted Chipfest, the Bison Chips' annual concert, on Saturday. This performance, which showcased not only the University's talented a cappella group, but also the Syrens, an all-female a cappella group from Dickinson College, enjoyed another year of success as the seats were packed.

The Chips performed a wide range of songs, both new and old, that allowed the audience to appreciate the hours of practice they had committed to the concert.

The Bison Chips began the evening with a video mocumentary, amusing the audience with a depiction of their escaping a run-in with Public Safety due to numerous "infractions," including their listening to James Brown music.

Before the headlining act took the stage, entertainment was provided by two Bison Chips alumni. Known to the crowd as Matt and Jason, these characters tried their best to liven up the show. Most onlookers, however, would not have been too upset had they cut their act about an hour shorter.

"I was looking forward to the performances of the Syrens and the Chips. Those two guys weren't really that funny and could've been done with out," Liz Manning '05 said.

Once the alumni left the stage, the Syrens began their act. Despite the failed attempt of the "warm-up" performance that preceded them, the Syrens still received a warm welcome. The guest group sang a four-song lineup, including a very melodic pseudo-hymnal, and seemed as pleased to be here as the audience was to have it.

The highly anticipated Chips then took the stage, ending the show with a great performance. The three first-time Chips, Dave Seal '06, Adam Gasiewicz '07 and Josh Kaehler '07, had their first solo performances, while seniors such as Dan Ross and Brian Bialas got a chance to sing a final number with the group. Bialas' song, "Sweet Caroline," had been dug out of the archives for this performance and was a big hit.

"I was almost in tears when they sang 'Sweet Caroline.' It's one of my favorite songs, and I knew they'd done it in the past. I had hoped they'd bring it back for this show," Caroline Karlberg '06 said.

Overall, the concert was a huge success for the Bison Chips and the Syrens. Through years of gaining a fan base and honing their style, especially with their traditional closer, "Coney Island Baby," by Lou Reed, the Bison Chips have consistently lived up to our now high expectations.

Meyer entertains with Orpheus Orchestra

Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

Double bass virtuoso Edgar Meyer returned to the Weis Center stage on March 26 to accompany the Orpheus Orchestra. The group performed works by 20th-century composers Charles Ives, Walter Piston and Aaron Copland. Earlier this semester, Meyer was featured in a concert with jazz banjo musician Bela Fleck.

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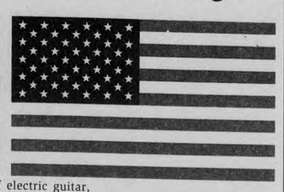
Arts & Entertainment

Dave's Double Take

A closer look at this week's hottest singles



By Dave Allen
Senior Writer

❖ CD Review

WVBU, the University's radio station, plays the best in modern rock music from both independent and mainstream artists. This week, I'm taking a look at music from American and British rock acts.

Lately, with the advent of bands such as The Darkness, acts from the United Kingdom are receiving more attention here in the States and are making American artists seem pretty weak in comparison.

This week's installment of the Double Take has some British acts far outshining an unimpressive song from a U.S. act, but also one outstanding track from the Midwest picking up the slack.

From the United Kingdom ...

Starsailor—
"Silence is Easy"

This band's album and a compilation featuring this song have been in rotation at WVBU since before break, so while it's not brand new to the station, this song is so excellent I thought it warranted a profile here. Singer James Walsh exhibits fine, agile singing, alternately drawing out and slurring together the lyrics. The slightly melancholy lyrics are backed by sunny instrumentals, featuring steady piano playing, subtle bass and drums and touches of keyboards and chiming bells.

Courtesy of amazon.com

The bridge before the last chorus features light 'wah-wah' guitar and snatches of doo-wop style 'oohs' and 'ohs' in the backing vocals. This track is put together outstandingly well, and Starsailor is a British band destined to make it big without borrowing shamelessly from Radiohead.

Snow Patrol—
"Run"

This song is another well-constructed piece of rock music from the United Kingdom. It begins with a stark frame of electric guitar, then adds guitar with a light, warbling tone and a dry, mechanical back beat. The contrast between verse and chorus exhibits the standard soft-loud dynamics typical of modern rock music since Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit," but the chorus swells and expands beautifully while remaining at a slow, steady pace.

The vocals begin to soar from the weary, wispy sound of the verse as the guitar and bass generate more sound. The strings at the song's beginning and during the instrumental bridge is another nice melodic touch. This expansive, artful song certainly invites a second listen and got me interested in hearing more from this act, who, with its third album, is just beginning to make its name here in the United States.

Courtesy of amazon.com

Tears for Fears—
"Closest Thing to Heaven"

This track from the 1980s British band Tears for Fears marks the first new material jointly produced by Roland Orzabal and Curt Smith in 13 years. This song is not like their angst-ridden mainstream hits "Shout" and "Mad World," the latter of which was recently revived by artist Gary Jules and reached No. 1 on the U.K. charts. It's a light, airy pop tune with soaring, melodic vocals.

The instrumentals are dominated by piano and synthesizer, and the lyrics are heavy on romance and sentiment: "Make love your destination / Here we go, boys and girls / Act like a generation." This pleasant tune serves as a nice introduction for a new generation of listeners to the band's music, and will certainly get longtime fans excited for the new album due in April.

From here in the States...

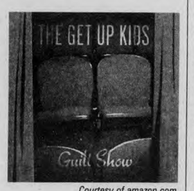
Preston School of Industry—
"Caught in the Rain"

This is a simple, folksy tune featuring acoustic guitar, mandolin and pedal steel guitar. The vocals in the verses are flat and uninteresting, and there are no vocal harmonies in the chorus to add variety. The fuzzy, distorted guitar solo after the second time through the chorus did not strike my interest either.

Both lyrically and instrumentally, this song was pretty anonymous and failed to make a definite impression. There are some rock bands with a country tinge whose music I really enjoy, like Ryan Adams and the Jayhawks, but this offering from the Preston School of Industry was just too repetitive and simplistic to make me interested in hearing more.

The Get Up Kids—
"The One You Want"

Thank goodness for The Get Up Kids. This Kansas-based band has been a mainstay of the emo-punk scene since its debut album, "Something to Write Home About," was released. After the band took a more acoustic, subdued approach on its last album, electric guitars are back in full force on this track, chugging along rhythmically and twisting into complex, intricate layers.



Courtesy of amazon.com

The song is a nice bit of melodic pop-rock, driven by guitars, backed by keyboards, and topped off with clear, high-pitched vocals. The pattern of verse and chorus is broken up by a rhythmically syncopated bridge, as well as a skilled, energetic guitar solo backed by "woo-hoo-hoo!" vocals. This catchy, enjoyable track is a great first single and should make a lot of fans of punk and indie-rock very happy.

Fancy footwork showcased in Tustin

Student choreographers' and dancers' time to shine

By Dave Allen
Senior Writer

❖ Dance Preview

The University's finest dancers and choreographers will be featured tonight at 8 p.m. and performed last night in the Tustin Black Box Theatre. The Department of Theatre and Dance's Choreographers' Showcase will include many different styles of dance, performed by artists with very diverse backgrounds and experiences in the world of dance.

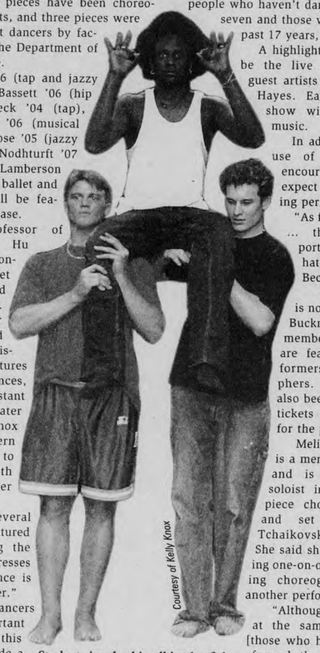
The program consists of 14 short pieces, including jazz, ballet, modern and musical theater. Many of the pieces have been choreographed by students, and three pieces were created for student dancers by faculty members in the Department of Theatre and Dance.

Ashley Baer '06 (tap and jazzy modern), Kristin Bassett '06 (hip hop), Heather Beck '04 (tap), Laurie Brzezinski '06 (musical theatre), Sarah Close '05 (jazzy modern), Janelle Nodhturft '07 (ballet) and Vita Lamberson '06 (contemporary ballet and jazzy modern) will be featured in the showcase.

Associate Professor of Dance Er-Dong Hu choreographed a contemporary ballet piece accompanied by live drumming. Assistant Professor of Theatre and Dance Paula Davis-Larson's piece features Romanian folk dances, and Visiting Assistant Professor of Theater and Dance Kelly Knox created a modern dance number set to the music of 20th century composer Laurie Anderson.

Though several dancers will be featured as soloists during the showcase, Knox stresses that the performance is about "every dancer."

"All of the dancers are equally important ... the purpose of this concert is to provide a venue for new and experimental choreography," Knox said.



Courtesy of Kelly Knox

Students involved in all levels of the Department of Theatre and Dance exhibit their skills in this semester's Choreographers' Showcase.

Knox credits Lauren Dugan '04 and Beck with "bring[ing] the concert to life." They are acting as concert directors, and Dugan and Beck "are incredible women who have been involved with Choreographers' Showcase throughout their [University] careers," Knox said.

As directors, Dugan and Beck are responsible for guiding the performers and technical assistants for the show, deciding how to manage lighting, sound and spacing on stage, keeping the performance organized by telling the dancers where to be at what time, and arranging tickets sales and concert programs.

"The choreographers and dancers are very responsive to suggestions by Heather and myself," Dugan said. "Choreographers' Showcase [is] ... an opportunity to dance and perform without giving into a big time commitment. Rehearsal is only once a week, and we come to have fun."

Students who are enrolled in dance classes, minoring in dance and who express a love for the arts are all involved in this program, leading to a very diverse and exciting range of techniques and presentations.

Beck appreciates the openness and inclusiveness of the production.

"There's always a place for anyone with an interest in dance to perform, no matter what their level of experience is. It has places for people who haven't danced since they were seven and those who have danced the past 17 years," Beck said.

A highlight of the evening will be the live accompaniment by guest artists Stacie Fox and Phil Hayes. Each number in the show will begin with live music.

In addition to the special use of live music, Beck encourages the audience to expect some other surprising performance elements.

"As for this year's variety ... the show involves portable ballet bars, top hats and a pineapple," Beck said.

Though the concert is not a production of the Bucknell Dance Company, members of the company are featured as both performers and choreographers. The company has also been involved in selling tickets and laying the floor for the performance.

Melissa Agrimanakis '06 is a member of the company and is appearing as the soloist in a classical ballet piece choreographed by Hu and set to music from Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake." She said she has enjoyed working one-on-one with Hu in learning choreography created by another performer.

"Although my dancing is not at the same levels as theirs [those who have previously performed the piece], ... it feels good to know that I can actually finish a piece that a great dancer has danced," Agrimanakis said.

Students from the Department of Theatre and Dance are also involved in helping to put the show together from off stage. Chris Stokes '06 is the lighting designer, Christina Weniger '06 is the sound technician and Emily Rackoff '04 is the stage manager.

Do not forget to check out the Choreographers' Showcase at 8 tonight in the Tustin Black Box Theatre and witness the display of tremendous talent and artistry of many University students. Even if you have never been to a dance performance, the breadth of material and innovative new techniques are sure to provide you with something you will enjoy.

Bucknell bands battle it out

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Seven bands competed at the University's annual Battle of the Bands, sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Chi Omega. Proceeds from the contest went to Lewisburg and Milton Library Children's Programs.

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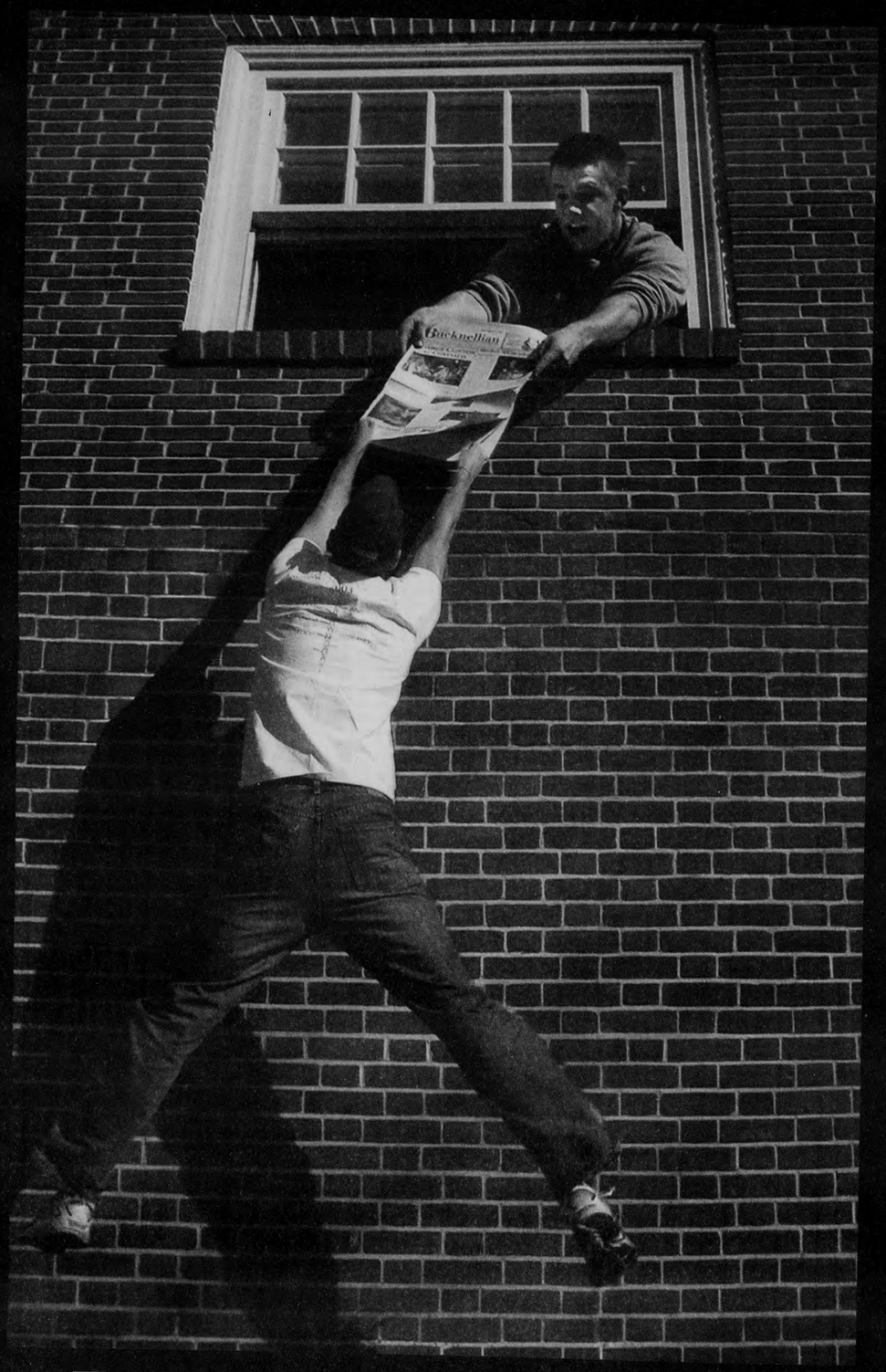
THE Bucknellian



BECAUSE IT IS JUST THAT STRONG

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Bucknellians for Peace host film on Iraq war

Bucknellian Archives

The Bucknellians for Peace protest the Iraq war in 2003. Although the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq were not stopped, the club has continued recruiting and educating members of the community and supporting the larger cause of peaceful U.S. policy.

BY CHRIS STYERS
Business & Politics Editor

The Bucknellians for Peace held a concert and showed a movie last weekend in a project to increase campus awareness of the debate over the Iraq war. The organization continues to grow and expand as it embraces more issues and more students find a collective voice for their beliefs.

"Students come to Bucknell and enter the Bucknell 'bubble' and have little contact with the outside world, making many students apathetic to world affairs," Hasan Sultan '04 said.

"Students work really hard but because they are so isolated they are more concerned with issues that directly relate to them," Josh Fisher '04 said.

BFP was created in the fall of 2001, following the events of Sept. 11. BFP was first mobilized in reaction to military action in Afghanistan. The group formed a protest outside the post office, and since then has organized peace protests against such military action as the war in Iraq.

BFP diligently works to spread its message to the campus community and provide an outlet for all who feel strongly about war and peace.

"All are welcome," BFP President Aislinn Hyde '07 said.

Hyde encourages anyone who feels strongly about their beliefs on war and peace to attend BFP's weekly meetings at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Niche.

"I feel some people are scared off by the name," Hyde said. "People might think we are a group of 'hippies,' which isn't true. We really are a group of students coming together and trying to make a difference."

"Our biggest issue right now is Iraq and the war on Iraq," Hyde said. "We are upset with the way Bush has been handling the issues."

Sultan said it is clear that we cannot go back and change what has happened. He said one of the most important questions the organization is trying to address is, "What should we do now?"

In response to this question, BFP decided to hold the event on Saturday night, which offered some different views on actions taken under the Bush administration. The event featured a local band, Good Without One, which performed music expressing a theme of concern for the current state of national and world affairs.

Following the band, BFP presented the film "Uncovered: The Whole Truth About Iraq." Created and distributed as a "public service" by Robert Greenwald, the film offered strong criticism from more than 20 political experts concerning the Bush administration's reasons for going to war in Iraq.

At the conclusion of the film, the organization held a discussion examining the film and the feelings of those in attendance. They concluded that something needed to be done about the United States' ongoing military presence in Iraq.

"The general consensus of the debate was that something must be done to the Bush administration to find the truth and have the administration brought to justice if they were found to misrepresent the case to the American people," Sultan said. "People agreed that something must be done to improve the situation in Iraq immediately."

> *"People might think we are a group of 'hippies,' which isn't true. We really are a group of students coming together and trying to make a difference."*
> ***—Aislinn Hyde**, BFP president*

Hyde echoed the sentiments of the debate, but recognized the difficulty of getting things to change.

"The only way to fix the situation is to have people donate money, sign petitions, participate in protests, write letters and do whatever they can do. All the little things help and people need to realize that," Hyde said.

BFP is planning a second screening of Saturday's film on April 19. This showing is in response to the Conservatives Club's speaker the evening before—Christopher Hitchens, a well-known writer and supporter of the war in Iraq, will speak in Bucknell Hall on April 14.

"Many times when a side is presented, groups don't show both sides. We want to show the other side so people can see the argument in its entirety," Hyde said.

In addition to showing the movie, the BFP intends to distribute fliers and other materials and to hold another discussion following the film.

Hyde said she hopes for more diversity in the next discussion group with both sides well represented.

"We would like to encourage the conservatives on campus to come to the movie and try to counter the arguments presented in the film," Sultan said.

As the semester starts to wind down, BFP does not have any other major events besides the second showing of the film on its agenda. However, the BFP will start making plans for next semester and several fundraising projects and awareness projects it hopes to initiate.

BFP hopes to raise funds for causes associated with nation building, rebuilding Iraq and other organizations that are in support of peace. It also hopes to help educate the campus about the presidential election and motivate students to seriously consider the events that took place in Afghanistan and Iraq when they go to the polls.

Law protects rights of unborn victims in violent crimes

BY ELLIE STEWART
Staff Writer

The Senate voted on March 25 by a 61-38 margin to make harming a fetus during a violent federal crime a separate crime. the bill is being touted as a monumental victory for those seeking equal protection for the legal rights of the unborn. But some fear that it could eventually lead to an overruling of *Roe v. Wade*.

"The Unborn Victims of Violence Act provides that an attack on a pregnant woman is now regarded as two distinct crimes, an attack on the woman and an attack on her fetus, whatever the stage of development," The New York Times reported.

The Times also reported that although the act "exempts legally performed abortions, it also defines a 'child in utero' as a 'member of the homo sapiens, at any stage of development, who is carried in the womb.'"

The implications of the bill are that an assailant who attacks a pregnant woman can be prosecuted for separate offenses against both the woman and her unborn child.

Abortion-rights lawmakers contend that giving the fetus the same legal rights as the mother from the point of conception sets a huge legal precedent that can be used in future abortion rights legal challenges, CNN reported.

The president has promised to sign the bill, which passed the House in February.

"... There are two victims—the mother and the unborn child—and both victims should be protected by federal law," Bush said in a statement praising the bill.

> *"Much of this is preparing for the day the Supreme Court has a majority that will overrule* Roe v. Wade."
> ***—Katie Michaelman,** NARAL president*

Many critics of the bill think that this piece of legislation is a way for anti-abortion forces to "chip away at *Roe v. Wade* and women's rights to privacy and freedom of choice," said Katie Michelman, president of NARAL Pro-Choice America, according to CNN.com.

"Much of this is preparing for the day the Supreme Court has a majority that will overrule *Roe v. Wade*," said Michelman, according to CNN.com.

This legislation is designed to undermine the legalization of abortion under *Roe v. Wade*, according to Tom Teepen of the Cox News Service. He emphasized that it dovetails the law banning partial-birth abortion that was made last year.

Meanwhile, supporters deny that the bill is linked to abortion. Sen. Mike DeWine (R-Ohio) said, "this bill is about simple justice." Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist (R-Tenn.) said the bill was "powerful because this act is about simple humanity, about simple reality."

Another supporter of the legislation, Lindsey Graham (R-S.C.) said during the Senate debate that this law is "not about abortion, but about criminals who attack pregnant women."

According to CNN, other advocates of the bill have linked it to Laci Peterson and her unborn child, who were the victims of a highly publicized murder case in California.

Because California is one of the 29 states that has an unborn victims law, Scott Peterson, who is Laci Peterson's widower and accused of her murder, is being tried on double murder charges for the deaths of both Laci Peterson and her child.

In an attempt to determine what unborn children can physically feel, a physician could testify for the government in the near future to help prove the claim that fetuses can feel pain while still in the womb, MSNBC reported.

U.S. District Judge Richard Casey of New York has called on Dr. Kanwaljeet S. Anand to help him assess the claims Congress has made by saying that partial birth abortion is "brutal and inhumane" and that "the child will fully experience the pain associated with piercing his or her skull and sucking out his or her brain."

Through extensive research, Anand found that a fetus can begin to feel pain within 20 weeks of gestation.

This implies that if an unborn fetus was harmed by a criminal act, as in the case of Laci Peterson's unborn child, it would be considered subject to pain and treated as a human, with protection from attack under federal law.

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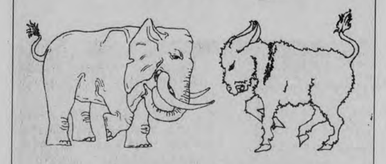

Making politics fun by making fun of politics

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... just then, a hush falls over the crowd as Bush and company enter the Towne Tavern to confront John Kerry and his Democratic allies.

The stage is set for one of the epic battles of modern politics. Students and locals sit together awaiting the monumental event.

Bush reaches for a cowboy hat on the coat rack. Lifting up the brim, he beams a cocky Texas grin at the Kerry camp. "I've bombed Afghanistan back further in the Stone Age and avenged my father's honor in Iraq; I think I can take you," he says.

"Bring it on," replies Kerry, using the only line he ever gets applause for.

"That's my line, you 87-pound sorority-girl look-alike," Bush retorts.

"Yeeeoooooohhh!" yeeoohh's Dean, as he charges Powell.

"Get dowwwn, Powell," Schwarzenegger says.

"Hasta la vista, Dr ..." Schwarzenegger says as he swats Dean into a nearby table. Dean tries to stand, but an Iowan family at the University for House Party yells to Dean, in a moment of historic irony, "sit down, you've had your turn."

"Don't mess with Cali-forn-ia," laughs Schwarzenegger.

"Yo, Gov, the phrase is 'don't mess with Texas,'" says Sharpton, surprised he has outlasted Dean again.

"You want to take this outside?" asks Arnold. "I'll show you the way we do this in Cali-forn-ia."

Sharpton, Powell and Schwarzenegger exit the front of the building while Dean sneaks out the back, watching for the right moment to jump back into the spotlight.

"Looks like it is just you and me. Pick your weapon," says Bush.

"Weapon?" asks Kerry.

"I choose WMDs." Bush searches his pocket and under the nearest table before bursting out into laughter. "Guess I can't find any. Then I'll take Karl Rove as my weapon of choice."

Kerry looks somewhat confused for a second, then sees Rove getting out of a car and knows he has to think fast.

"Aardvark. A-a-r-d-v-a-r-k. Aardvark. Aardvark is a noun. Aardvark is a nocturnal African mammal with a long snout that feeds on termites. Aardwolf. A-a-r-d-w-o-l-f ..." he says.

"You can't filibuster me!" exclaims Bush. Not knowing what to do, Bush walks out of the bar to consult with Rove; Kerry follows.

"... Aardwolf is a noun. The plural form of ... "

Just then, Public Safety arrive, demanding ID and a sobriety test.

"But I'm so old I look like a corpse," Kerry explains.

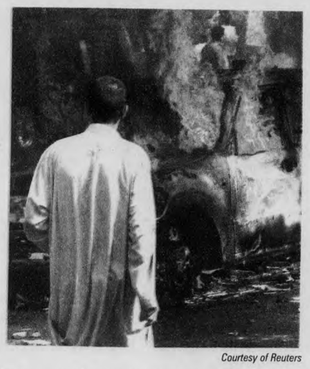
"And I'm the commander-in-chief. If I say something that Rove or Cheney tell me to, you have to listen," Bush protests.

"It doesn't matter who you are or how old you are, no one is allowed to have any fun, legal or otherwise. Now take your breathtest or I'll be forced to recommend you two for expulsion for of-age intoxication," says the officer.

Kerry blows a .06 and is released into the custody of the coroner.

Bush's Secret Service detail finally catches up with the president and whisks him away, using protocol from operation "No more drug or alcohol arrests for W."

FOUR U.S. CIVILIANS DIE IN IRAQ TERROR

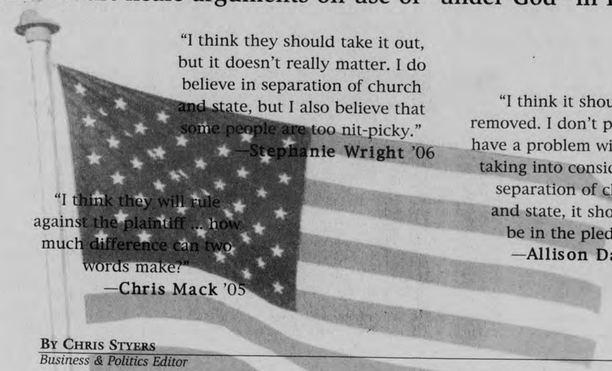


Courtesy of Reuters

Four security contractors working for the U.S. government were killed in their cars in a roadside grenade attack in central Iraq on Wednesday. On the same day, five soldiers died in a bombing near a military base at Habbaniya.

HOW SHOULD THE COURT RULE?

Supreme Court hears arguments on use of "under God" in Pledge



"I think they should take it out, but it doesn't really matter. I do believe in separation of church and state, but I also believe that some people are too nit-picky."
—Stephanie Wright '06

"I think it should be removed. I don't personally have a problem with it, but taking into consideration separation of church and state, it shouldn't be in the pledge."
—Allison Davies '04

"I think they will rule against the plaintiff ... how much difference can two words make?"
—Chris Mack '05

By Chris Styers
Business & Politics Editor

The Pledge of Allegiance has been an integral part in the early education of Americans for generations. Recently, the U.S. Supreme Court started to hear testimony from Michael Newdow, an atheist who sued the Sacramento County, California school district, where his daughter attends school. According to CNN, Newdow claims that reciting "under God" in the pledge of allegiance in a public setting violates his daughter's rights as protected by the Constitution.

Newdow claims that the practice of a teacher-led pledge places his daughter in an unfair situation in which she is forced to conform instead of hold fast to her beliefs. According to CNN, Newdow accuses the government of approving the recitations of "a prayer" in school and states that the government must remain out of religious affairs.

The Supreme Court has heard two previous challenges to the use of "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance and in both circumstances the court ruled in favor of the pledge.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule on the case in July, but the court may choose to sidestep the issue entirely and instead cite legal issues in Newdow's past.

The words in question were added to the pledge in 1954 as part of a publicity campaign against communism in the early stages of the Cold War.

"It doesn't bother me either way. It's in now and doesn't affect me."
—Michael Rice-Shesh '06

"Since the American tradition is founded on thoughts of freedom of religion, and one of the most important aspects of the government is the separation of church and state, then any mention of religion, may it be as specific as to indicate a certain faith, or as broad as the mention of God in the pledge, is a direct violation of the governments guarantee to protect our religious freedoms and contradicts American liberty."
—Candice Olszewski '04

Commentary: 9/11 panel's necessary work leads to shortsighted arguments

By David LaRoss
Business & Politics Editor

Courtesy of Reuters

Former counterterrorism officer Richard Clarke testifies before the Sept. 11 commission on March 24. A high-ranking official under four presidents, Clarke has achieved new publicity with the publication of his book accusing the Bush administration of mishandling the fight against terror.

It is hard to deny that the attacks of Sept. 11 represent a serious failure of intelligence and counterterrorism. The country can only become more secure if we know what was responsible for those failures. That alone makes the independent commission now investigating the attacks a good idea.

But the unfortunate timing of the most public stage of the investigation is undermining what should be the greatest impact of the commission. Instead of an impartial analysis, representatives of the two parties fight to assign blame, and blame is not going to make us safer.

The bipartisan panel of current and former government officials has finally started taking high-profile sworn testimony. Former counterterrorism chief Richard Clarke and current National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice should be able to shed new light on the attacks. Instead, they are twisting the facts for political advantage.

Most reaction from the left has concentrated on finding some way to blame President Bush for allowing the attacks to happen. Likewise, Republican damage control seems to be about removing any responsibility from Bush and his appointees.

This is a perfectly natural response in an election year, but it is still wrong by any standard of national defense. Both parties have shown a commitment to strengthening our defenses, but still don't know what exactly went wrong to allow the attacks. Until then, we cannot be sure we have repaired our vulnerabilities.

Despite her willingness to speak at length on national news, Rice refused to testify, with the administration's blessing, until earlier this week. The Bush team claimed that executive privilege—the secrecy of communications between the president and his advisers—prevented Rice from testifying whether she wanted to or not, but that claim falls flat.

Less than eight years ago, President Clinton's security adviser, Sandy Bergman, testified before the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs. Even then the chairman called his testimony "not unprecedented"—contradicting the claim that Rice could set a new precedent by going under oath.

I am glad the president finally put the issue in perspective, but that he took more than a week shows seriously misplaced priorities. As long as Rice testifies by choice, there is still no precedent that forces a presidential adviser to reveal privileged information.

For that matter, there is nothing to stop Rice from refusing to answer a question that deals with classified information.

The bottom line is that the country cannot afford to let such a crucial investigation degrade into power mongering. Let us say one side manages to put the larger share of guilt on the other, and spins that into an election victory. That leaves us with a government that has refused responsibility for allowing the Sept. 11 attacks and will not feel as much pressure to find and fix the country's deep-seated weaknesses.

The only way to guarantee defense against terrorism is to find out why we could not do it before. If we can make Secret Service agents take a bullet for the president, can't we ask politicians to risk electoral defeat to safeguard the lives of Americans?

April 2, 2004

The Bucknellian

SECTION B

inside Volume 133, Number 8

Features:

There are many families, including siblings, legacies and married professors, within the Bucknell community.

See pages B 8-9

Bison take three of four against Navy

Baseball sweeps Saturday doubleheader, splits a set with Mids on Sunday to start league play with 3-1 mark

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

Cecily Cairns—The Bucknellian

Chris Mahony '04 slides into home during the fourth inning of the Bison's 9-1 slaughter of Navy on Sunday. Mahony was out on the play, but made a large contribution to the team's offensive output over the course of the afternoon, banging out seven hits in eight at-bats with four RBI and two runs scored during Sunday's two games.

The Bucknell baseball team grabbed an early lead in the Patriot League standings after the first weekend of intraleague competition, picking up wins in three of four contests against Navy this weekend.

The Bison swept a doubleheader Saturday with 2-1 and 5-1 victories and then split a twinbill on Sunday, struggling to a 9-7 loss in the first game but tearing apart the Midshipmen for a 9-1 win in the second game.

The series moved the Bison's record to 12-7 overall and 3-1 in the league.

Despite dropping the third game of the series, the Bison were pleased with the weekend's outcome.

"Navy has been a top team in the Patriot League for a long time, so beating them is always great," pitcher Matt Daley '04 said. "It would have been nice to win the third game, but if we can keep winning three out of four every weekend, we will host the tournament and put ourselves in a very good situation."

Saturday's doubleheader sweep was marked by stellar pitching efforts from Daley and Kevin Miller '04, both of whom notched complete games for the Bison.

The series opener featured an intense pitcher's duel between Daley and Navy's Andy Froistad, with neither hurler allowing a run until the Bison slapped a pair on the board in the fifth.

Froistad, who had previously been unbeatable in league play, provided a formidable opponent for the Bison.

"Andy Froistad had the rare distinction of beating us twice last year and he did a great job of keeping our hitters at bay for the most part of today," Pitching Coach R.J. Grant said.

Froistad's effectiveness was outdone by Daley and by well-timed offensive efficiency from the Bison.

The Bison gave Daley a two-run cushion in the fifth inning, taking advantage of the Midshipmen's defensive foibles. A walk, a passed ball and an error put Chris Mahony '04 and Phil Bunting '05 on the corners for Ben Stoll '04, who sent both runners home with an RBI single. Stoll had two of the team's three hits in the game.

The Midshipmen kept the game suspenseful when they picked up an unearned run in the sixth on a pair of singles and an error, but Daley fanned Ryan McGinn to end the threat.

Daley finished off his seven-inning complete game by shutting down Navy in the final frame to give the Bison the 2-1 win.

The combined efforts of Daley, the defense and the offense provided exactly the start the Bison needed to kick off the weekend.

"I think it was crucial to win game one against Andy Froistad, the Navy pitcher who had never lost a Patriot League game," Head Coach Gene Depew said. "Matt Daley's pitching and Ben Stoll and Phil Bunting's timely hitting gave us the win."

Grant was also impressed with Daley's performance, especially his resilience in the game's final inning.

"He was getting tired and walked a guy, then threw the ball away," Grant said. "He refocused and went right after the next two guys, inducing a soft ground out and than taking matters into his own hands and struck out the last batter of the game."

In five starts this year Daley is now 5-0 with three complete games (two seven-inning games and one nine) and has held batters to a .151 average while striking out 8.49 batters per inning. He has not allowed an earned run in his last 22 innings.

The Bison benefited from another brilliant pitching effort in game two of the twinbill, as Miller stymied the Midshipmen through all nine innings, while opportunistic baserunning and a lively seventh inning from the offense gave the team a comfortable margin of victory.

Miller did not allow an earned run during his complete-game win, continuing where he left off last season as one of the

See BASEBALL, page B4

Tennis shuts out Towson 7-0

By Josh Herwitt
Sports Editor

The men's and women's tennis teams took care of Towson on Monday, combining to win win every singles and doubles match.

It was just the second time the men (6-6) took all nine contests in their 7-0 victory. The men routed St. Francis (Pennsylvania) in similar fashion Sept. 26 during their fall season.

The men's doubles attack featured a dominating performance by Gerald DiChiara '05 and Joe Menezes '05.

"We looked sharp out there," Menezes said. "I think the entire team is starting to click together."

Playing together for the first time this season, Dichiara and Menezes defeated Towson's Chris Rowland and Todd Nagel 9-8 (3).

Season-long duo Nick Denefrio '05 and Matt Pikus '07 won their match 8-3 over Doug Ferguson and Ittai Divar.

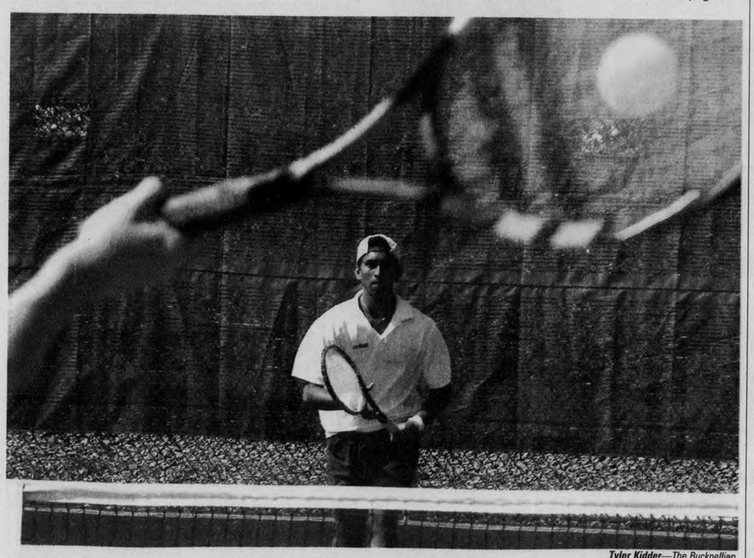
Asher Salam '06 and Aaron Saperstein '06 were also paired together for the first time this year, but had no trouble in taking their match 8-6 against Mike Edison and Kavin Kahn.

In the first position for singles, Denefrio took the match 6-1, 1-0 after his opponent Rowland retired early in the second set.

DiChiara took the second singles match over Dvir, coming from behind to win, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.Menezes dropped the second set and needed a third set to defeat Ferguson, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4.

"This match gave us good preparation for the Patriot League

See TENNIS, page B5



Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

Asher Salam '06 sets up for a return in his singles match. The men and women grabbed a 7-0 victory from Towson on Monday. Salam gave up only one point throughout his singles match and also secured a win in doubles with his partner Aaron Saperstein '06.

Cheerleading takes first at NEPA Challenge

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The Bucknell cheerleading squad made its first appearance in a competition, participating in the North Eastern Pennsylvania Cheerleading Challenge at King's College on Monday. The debut was a stellar one, as the team picked up first place in the college co-ed division and also saw several individuals fare well throughout the event.

In the Co-ed Partner Stunt, tri-captain Will Ding '04 and Danielle Gutelius '05 took home first-place honors, and Kristy Langley '05 also scored a victory with her performance in the Individual Cheer event.

Aubrey Grosser '06 and tri-captain Kendra Johnston '04 also placed in the Individual Cheer competition, grabbing second and fourth place, respectively, while Beth Ann Zarko '07 picked up fourth place in the Individual Dance event.

In the Stunt Group competition, the team of Grosser, Johnston, Langley, tri-captain Rachel Snyder '04 and Danielle Watson '05 placed sixth.

Head Coach Heather Walters was thrilled with the team's win in the landmark event for the program.

"I am extremely proud to be the coach of such an awesome cheerleading squad," Walters said. "I always stress how there's no 'I' in team and I think we've definitely proven that after this weekend's competition."

The cheerleading squad practices hard throughout the year to prepare themselves for football and basketball seasons, and this year it took on the additional challenge of preparing for the competition.

During the past months, the squad has been practicing for basketball games and putting in extra hours to prepare for last weekend's event.

"We practiced several hours every single day of the week in order to prepare not only for games but also for the competition, and when we went out there, it showed," Langley said.

Some of the work for the team involved designing and perfecting its own original routine. While some squads hire professional choreographers, Snyder, Johnston and Walters choreographed their own routine for Bucknell in addition to cutting their own music for it.

"I think [our routine] turned out so well because it included a lot of creativity, and the whole squad worked so incredibly hard to make it work," Johnston said.

The team had to overcome a bit of unexpected adversity while performing the routine in the competition, as a CD-player malfunction left them without music for the final 30 seconds of their performance. The group remained unfazed and finished the routine with only the cheers of the crowd as sound.

"As shocked as we all were, we kept going through the rest of the routine just counting it out ourselves," Johnston said. "A lot of squads wouldn't have been able to recover like that."

Despite the glitch, the routine was sharp enough to beat out some

See CHEER, page B5

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Political Ramblings

Making politics fun by making fun of politics

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"I choose WMDs." Bush searches his pocket and under the nearest table before bursting out into laughter. "Guess I can't find any. Then I'll take Karl Rove as my weapon of choice."

Kerry looks somewhat confused for a second, then sees Rove getting out of a car and knows he has to think fast.

"Aardvark. A-a-r-d-v-a-r-k. Aardvark. Aardvark is a noun. Aardvark is a nocturnal African mammal with a long snout that feeds on termites. Aardwolf. A-a-r-d-w-o-l-f ... " he says.

"You can't filibuster me!" exclaims Bush. Not knowing what to do, Bush walks out of the bar to consult with Rove. Kerry follows.

"... Aardwolf is a noun. The plural form of ... "

Just then, Public Safety arrive, demanding ID and a sobriety test.

"But I'm so old I look like a corpse," Kerry explains.

"And I'm the commander-in-chief. If I say something that Rove or Cheney tell me to, you have to listen," Bush protests.

"It doesn't matter who you are or how old you are, no one is allowed to have any fun, legal or otherwise. Now take your breathtest or I'll be forced to recommend you two for expulsion for ofage intoxication," says the officer.

Kerry blows a .06 and is released into the custody of the coroner.

Bush's Secret Service detail finally catches up with the president and whisks him away, using protocol from operation "No more drug or alcohol arrests for W."

Four U.S. civilians die in Iraq terror

Courtesy of Reuters

Four security contractors working for the U.S. government were killed in their cars in a roadside grenade attack in central Iraq on Wednesday. On the same day, five soldiers died in a bombing near a military base at Habbaniya.

How should the Court rule?

Supreme Court hears arguments on use of "under God" in Pledge

"I think they should take it out, but it doesn't really matter. I do believe in separation of church and state, but I also believe that some people are too nit-picky."
—Stephanie Wright '06

"I think they will rule against the plaintiff ... how much difference can two words make?"
—Chris Mack '05

"I think it should be removed. I don't personally have a problem with it, but taking into consideration separation of church and state, it shouldn't be in the pledge."
—Allison Davies '04

By Chris Styers
Business & Politics Editor

The Pledge of Allegiance has been an integral part in the early education of Americans for generations. Recently, the U.S. Supreme Court started to hear testimony from Michael Newdow, an atheist who sued the Sacramento County, California school district, where his daughter attends school. According to CNN, Newdow accuses the government of violating "under God" in the pledge of allegiance in a public setting violates his daughter's rights as protected by the Constitution.

Newdow claims that the practice of a teacher-led pledge places his daughter in an unfair situation in which she is forced to conform instead of hold fast to her beliefs. According to CNN, Newdow accuses the government of approving the recitations of "a prayer" in school and states that the government must remain out of religious affairs.

The Supreme Court has heard two previous challenges to the use of "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance and in both circumstances the court ruled in favor of the pledge.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule on the case in July, but the court may choose to sidestep the issue entirely and instead cite legal issues in Newdow's past.

The words in question were added to the pledge in 1954 as part of a publicity campaign against communism in the early stages of the Cold War.

"It doesn't bother me either way. It's in now and doesn't affect me."
—Michael Rice-Shesh '06

"Since the American tradition is founded on thoughts of freedom of religion, and one of the most important aspects of the government is the separation of church and state, then any mention of religion, may it be as specific as to indicate a certain faith, or as broad as the mention of God in the pledge, is a direct violation of the governments guarantee to protect our religious freedoms and contradicts American liberty."
—Candice Olszewski '04

Commentary: 9/11 panel's necessary work leads to shortsighted arguments

By David LaRoss
Business & Politics Editor

Courtesy of Reuters

Former counterterrorism officer Richard Clarke testifies before the Sept. 11 commission on March 24. A high ranking official under four presidents, Clarke has achieved new publicity with the publication of his book accusing the Bush administration of mishandling the fight against terror.

It is hard to deny that the attacks of Sept. 11 represent a serious failure of intelligence and counterterrorism. The country can only become more secure if we know what was responsible for those failures. That alone makes the independent commission now investigating the attacks a good idea.

But the unfortunate timing of the most public stage of the investigation is undermining what should be the greatest impact of the commission. Instead of an impartial analysis, representatives of the two parties fight to assign blame, and blame is not going to make us safer.

The bipartisan panel of current and former government officials has finally started taking high-profile sworn testimony. Former counterterrorism chief Richard Clarke and current National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice should be able to shed new light on the attacks. Instead, they are twisting the facts for political advantage.

Most reaction from the left has concentrated on finding some way to blame President Bush for allowing the attacks to happen. Likewise, Republican damage control seems to be about removing any responsibility from Bush and his appointees.

This is a perfectly natural response in an election year, but it is still wrong by any standard of national defense. Both parties have shown a commitment to strengthening our defenses, but still don't know what exactly went wrong to allow the attacks. Until then, we cannot be sure we have repaired our vulnerabilities.

Despite her willingness to speak at length on national news, Rice refused to testify, with the administration's blessing, until earlier this week. The Bush team claimed that executive privilege—the secrecy of communications between the president and his advisers—prevented Rice from testifying whether she wanted to or not, but that claim falls flat.

Less than eight years ago, President Clinton's security adviser, Sandy Bergman, testified before the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs. Even then the chairman called his testimony "not unprecedented"—contradicting the claim that Rice could set a new precedent by going under oath.

I am glad the president finally put the issue in perspective, but that he took more than a week shows seriously misplaced priorities. As long as Rice testifies by choice, there is still no precedent that forces a presidential adviser to reveal privileged information.

For that matter, there is nothing to stop Rice from refusing to answer a question that deals with classified information.

The bottom line is that the country cannot afford to let such a crucial investigation degrade into power mongering. Let us say one side manages to put the larger share of guilt on the other, and spins that into an election victory. That leaves us with a government that has refused responsibility for allowing the Sept. 11 attacks and will not feel as much pressure to find and fix the country's deep-seated weaknesses.

The only way to guarantee defense against terrorism is to find out why we could not do it before. If we can make Secret Service agents take a bullet for the president, can't we ask politicians to risk electoral defeat to safeguard the lives of Americans?

April 2, 2004

Bucknellian

Volume 133, Number 8

Features:

There are many families, including siblings, legacies and married professors, within the Bucknell community.

See pages B 8-9

Bison take three of four against Navy

Baseball sweeps Saturday doubleheader, splits a set with Mids on Sunday to start league play with 3-1 mark

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

Cecily Cairns—*The Bucknellian*

Chris Mahony '04 slides into home during the fourth inning of the Bison's 9-1 slaughter of Navy on Sunday. Mahony was out on the play, but made a large contribution to the team's offensive output over the course of the afternoon, banging out seven hits in eight at-bats with four RBI and two runs scored during Sunday's two games.

The Bucknell baseball team grabbed an early lead in the Patriot League standings after the first weekend of intraleague competition, picking up wins in three of four contests against Navy this weekend.

The Bison swept a doubleheader Saturday with 2-1 and 5-1 victories and then split a twinbill on Sunday, struggling to a 9-7 loss in the first game but tearing apart the Midshipmen for a 9-1 win in the second game.

The series moved the Bison's record to 12-7 overall and 3-1 in the league.

Despite dropping the third game of the series, the Bison were pleased with the weekend's outcome.

"Navy has been a top team in the Patriot League for a long time, so beating them is always great," pitcher Matt Daley '04 said. "It would have been nice to win the third game, but if we can keep winning three out of four every weekend, we will host the tournament and put ourselves in a very good situation."

Saturday's doubleheader sweep was marked by stellar pitching efforts from Daley and Kevin Miller '04, both of whom notched complete games for the Bison.

The series opener featured an intense pitcher's duel between Daley and Navy's Andy Froistad, with neither hurler allowing a run until the Bison slapped a pair on the board in the fifth.

Froistad, who had previously been unbeatable in league play, provided a formidable opponent for the Bison.

"Andy Froistad had the rare distinction of beating us twice last year and he did a great job of keeping our hitters at bay for the most part of today," Pitching Coach R.J. Grant said.

Froistad's effectiveness was outdone by Daley and by well-timed offensive efficiency from the Bison.

The Bison gave Daley a two-run cushion in the fifth inning, taking advantage of the Midshipmen's defensive foibles. A walk, a passed ball and an error put Chris Mahony '04 and Phil Bunting '05 on the corners for Ben Stoll '04, who sent both runners home with an RBI single. Stoll had two of the team's three hits in the game.

The Midshipmen kept the game suspenseful when they picked up an unearned run in the sixth on a pair of singles and an error, but Daley fanned Ryan McGinn to end the threat.

Daley finished off his seven-inning complete game by shutting down Navy in the final frame to give the Bison the 2-1 win.

The combined efforts of Daley, the defense and the offense provided exactly the start the Bison needed to kick off the weekend.

"I think it was crucial to win game one against Andy Froistad, the Navy pitcher who had never lost a Patriot League game," Head Coach Gene Depew said. "Matt Daley's pitching and Ben Stoll and Phil Bunting's timely hitting gave us the win."

Grant was also impressed with Daley's performance, especially his resilience in the game's final inning.

"He was getting tired and walked a guy, then threw the ball away," Grant said. "He refocused and went right after the next two guys, inducing a soft ground out and than taking matters into his own hands and struck out the last batter of the game."

In five starts this year Daley is now 5-0 with three complete games (two seven-inning games and one nine) and has held batters to a .151 average while striking out 8.49 batters per inning. He has not allowed an earned run in his last 22 innings.

The Bison benefited from another brilliant pitching effort in game two of the twinbill, as Miller stymied the Midshipmen through all nine innings, while opportunistic baserunning and a lively seventh inning from the offense gave the team a comfortable margin of victory.

Miller did not allow an earned run during his complete-game win, continuing where he left off last season as one of the

See BASEBALL, page B4

Tennis shuts out Towson 7-0

By Josh Herwitt
Sports Editor

The men's and women's tennis teams took care of Towson on Monday, combining to win win every singles and doubles match.

It was just the second time the men (6-6) took all nine contests in their 7-0 victory. The men routed St. Francis (Pennsylvania) in similar fashion Sept. 26 during their fall season.

The men's doubles attack featured a dominating performance by Gerald DiChiara '05 and Joe Menezes '05.

"We looked sharp out there," Menezes said. "I think the entire team is starting to click together."

Playing together for the first time this season, Dichiara and Menezes defeated Towson's Chris Rowland and Todd Nagel 9-8 (3).

Season-long duo Nick Denefrio '05 and Matt Pikus '07 won their match 8-3 over Doug Ferguson and Ittai Divar.

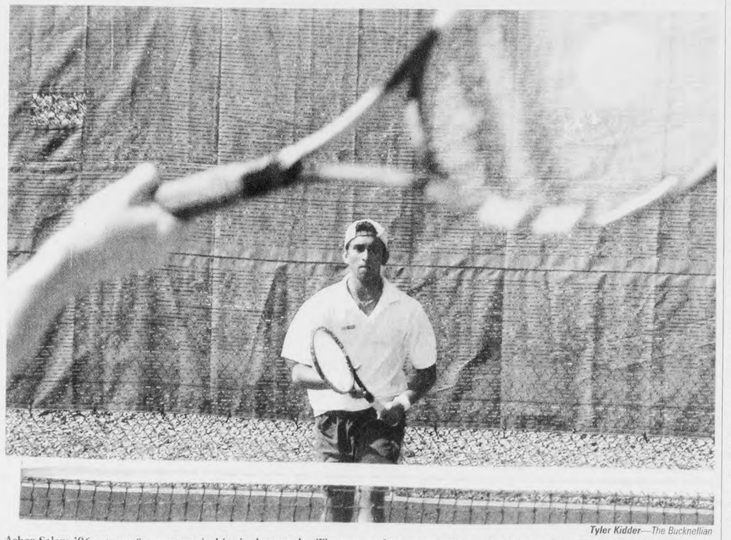
Asher Salam '06 and Aaron Saperstein '06 were also paired together for the first time this year, but had no trouble in taking their match 8-6 against Mike Edison and Kavin Kahn.

In the first position for singles, Denefrio took the match 6-1, 1-0 after his opponent Rowland retired early in the second set.

DiChiara took the second singles match over Dvir, coming from behind to win, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.Menezes dropped the second set and needed a third set to defeat Ferguson, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4.

"This match gave us good preparation for the Patriot League

See TENNIS, page B5



Tyler Kidder—*The Bucknellian*

Asher Salam '06 sets up for a return in his singles match. The men and women grabbed a 7-0 victory from Towson on Monday. Salam gave up only one point throughout his singles match and also secured a win in doubles with his partner Aaron Saperstein '06.

Cheerleading takes first at NEPA Challenge

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The Bucknell cheerleading squad made its first appearance in a competition, participating in the North Eastern Pennsylvania Cheerleading Challenge at King's College on Monday. The debut was a stellar one, as the team picked up first place in the college co-ed division and also saw several individuals fare well throughout the event.

In the Co-ed Partner Stunt, tri-captain Will Ding '04 and Danielle Gutelius '05 took home first-place honors, and Kristy Langley '05 also scored a victory with her performance in the Individual Cheer event.

Aubrey Grosser '06 and tri-captain Kendra Johnston '04 also placed in the Individual Cheer competition, grabbing second and fourth place, respectively, while Beth Ann Zarko '07 picked up fourth place in the Individual Dance event.

In the Stunt Group competition, the team of Grosser, Johnston, Langley, tri-captain Rachel Snyder '04 and Danielle Watson '05 placed sixth.

Head Coach Heather Walters was thrilled with the team's win in the landmark event for the program.

"I am extremely proud to be the coach of such an awesome cheerleading squad," Walters said. "I always stress how there's no 'I' in team and I think we've definitely proven that after this weekend's competition."

The cheerleading squad practices hard throughout the year to prepare themselves for football and basketball seasons, and this year it took on the additional challenge of preparing for the competition.

During the past months, the squad has been practicing for basketball games and putting in extra hours to prepare for last weekend's event.

"We practiced several hours every single day of the week in order to prepare not only for games but also for the competition, and when we went out there, it showed," Langley said.

Some of the work for the team involved designing and perfecting its own original routine. While some squads hire professional choreographers, Snyder, Johnston and Walters choreographed their own routine for Bucknell in addition to cutting their own music for it.

"I think [our routine] turned out so well because it included a lot of creativity, and the whole squad worked so incredibly hard to make it work," Johnston said.

The team had to overcome a bit of unexpected adversity while performing the routine in the competition, as a CD-player malfunction left them without music for the final 30 seconds of their performance. The group remained unfazed and finished the routine with only the cheers of the crowd as sound.

"As shocked as we all were, we kept going through the rest of the routine just counting it out ourselves," Johnston said. "A lot of squads wouldn't have been able to recover like that."

Despite the glitch, the routine was sharp enough to beat out some

See CHEER, page B5

Sports

Men's lax downs Lehigh 15-6

By Betsy Harner
Contributing Writer

The men's lacrosse team dominated fellow Patriot League contender Lehigh with a 15-6 victory in the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on Saturday. Contributing to the Bison victory was Wes Fetchet '04 with three goals and one assist. Pat Christensen '05 had a hat trick on the afternoon, while Ryan Goodman '05 was also a key player for the Bison, winning 15 of 21 face-offs. However, the Bison win was a team effort; nine players scored during the game.

"What I was particularly impressed with was the balanced scoring coming from the midfield. Freshman middies Gargan, Klett, Case, and Millice all scored for us. Having balanced scoring is always a good thing," said Fetchet, referring to Brian Gargan '07, Kirklin Klett '07, Steve Case '07 and Clay Millice '07.

The game got off to a rocky start, with Lehigh leading 1-0 after six minutes. But the Orange and Blue were able to take the lead soon after and keep it for the rest of the game. Case scored the first goal for the Bison less than a minute after the first Lehigh goal, and Christensen scored on a man-up opportunity that gave the Bison the lead.

Gargan and Fetchet both scored before Lehigh was able to respond early in the second quarter. John Salvesen '05 scored off an assist by Patrick O'Hearn '05 with 9:27 left in the second quarter. Six seconds later, Case recovered a ground ball, which resulted in another Bison goal. Christensen was able to add another score before the half, giving the Bison a 7-3 lead going into the third quarter.

The first three goals of the third quarter were all unassisted and scored by Gargan, Fetchet and Klett. Lehigh fought back with a 3-1 run in under two minutes. This would mark Lehigh's last score of the game with 5:24 left in the third.

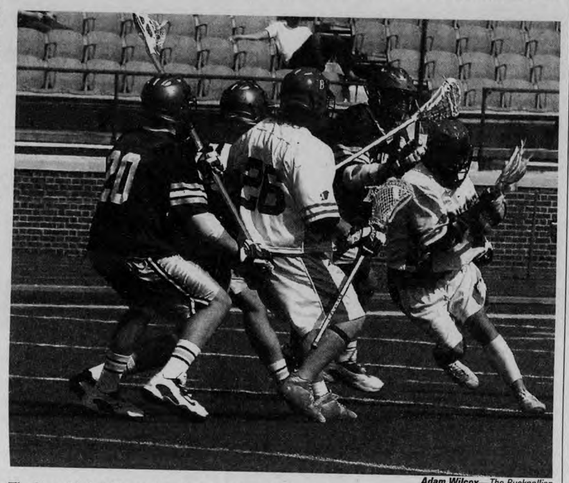
"Our defense shut down their offense. Granted, they were 0-6 coming into the game, [but] they had some big shooters up top we had to respect. Matty Baran had another impressive day in net. We were happy that Mark Davis was able to go in during the fourth quarter and make a few stops," Fetchet said, referring to goalie Matt Baran '06 and Mark Davis '07.

Christensen and Millice were each able to add a goal for the Bison in the third quarter. The score marked Millice's first career goal. Fetchet and Chris Cara '05 added two more goals for the Bison in the fourth quarter. Lehigh continued to cover Cara, holding the nation's leading scorer to only one goal and one assist.

"Saturday was another confidence booster for us. Lehigh threw a different style of defense at us—for much of the game they shut off both Chris Cara and Pat Christensen because they are our leading scorers. That was a different look than we are used to, but offensively we countered well. I believe we will see this kind of look again this year," Fetchet said.

The Bison outshot Lehigh 39-29 and converted three of five extra-man attempts. Baran made six saves, contributing to the victory. The Bison will face Hobart in a league game tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Geneva, N.Y.

"I'm confident that we will be able to win when it counts, in the Patriot League tournament. This weekend is going to be a big game for us, so hopefully we will be able to step up," Goodman said.



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

The Bison (4-4, 2-1) maintain control of the ball despite the commotion surrounding it in Bucknell's 15-6 rout over Lehigh at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on Saturday. Pat Christensen '05 scored a hat trick and Wes Fetchet '04 added three goals and an assist in the win.

Track team splits squad to open outdoor season

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

Coming straight out of the indoor track season, the University's track and field team spread itself across the Northern Hemisphere, competing at Susquehanna University, Penn State University, Stanford University and in the Dominican Republic to open up the outdoor season last weekend.

Greg Costello '03 and Dan Lounsbury '05 were two of five Bison to travel to the prestigious Stanford Invite, both hitting IC4A times in the 10,000-meter run.

Stanford proved to be the place to run fast once again, as 27 men hit the NCAA provisional time. Costello was in the hunt for the provisional mark, but came up a bit short late in the race.

"We were hoping for a little faster," Head Coach Kevin Donner said.

Donner could not be too upset though, as both Costello and Lounsbury ran personal bests.

"The Stanford meet was a great experience for those involved," Donner said. "We plan to return in future years. It's nice to give Bucknell West Coast exposure, and it is a great recruiting tool."

Maria Garcia '04, a native of the Dominican Republic, traveled home in her quest to represent the Dominican Republic at the 2004 Olympics games. Garcia won the hammer throw, setting a school record, but will not find out if she has qualified for the Olympics until later. Although official results have not been made available, Garcia's throw should easily surpass the ECAC and NCAA Regional standards.

The rest of the team was split between the Susquehanna Invitational at Susquehanna University and the Jim Thorpe Invitational at Penn State.

A number of men faired well at Penn State, including Justin Crane '04, who ran a personal best in the 400-meter dash and split a personal best in the 4x400m relay, running 50.28 seconds and 49.0 respectively.

"Overall, I thought we had a very solid first outdoor meet," Crane said. "Many people improved on their indoor times, which is a great way to begin the outdoor season. In addition, some people who are coming back from injuries ran well, and others who had not been running as well as they wanted really stepped up."

According to Crane, javelin thrower Josh Kaehler '07 performed well and Ryan Newberger '05, who was out for a while, had a good overall showing at the meet. Crane also said Chris Edwards '04 had his best meet of the season.

"Overall, I was very pleased after looking at all the results," Donner said. "We did seem a little stale in some events due to the long layoff, but we peak in May, not March."

The women looked strong at Penn State, bringing home a number of top finishes. Tolu Fayanjuola '04 took the 100m, Christa Sawko '07 took the 1,500m and 400-meter hurdles, Angie Hall '07 set an outdoor school record in the pole vault, Angie McFarland '05 won the hammer throw and Marjorie Grap '07 won the discus.

"Our women look very deep in many events and should contend for a Patriot League title," Donner said.

That depth was evident in the throwing circle as the Bison took five of the top six places in the hammer throw, the top four places in the discus and second through fifth in the shot put, led by Grap.

Grap was slightly disappointed in her shot put performance, but felt rusty after focusing so much on the 20-pound weight throw for the end of the indoor season.

"As for my discus and hammer performances, I am extremely happy," Grap said.

Reflecting on the performances by the rest of the throwers and the women on the track, Grap was excited.

"I thought the rest of the female throwers did very well for the first outdoor meet of the season," Grap said. "It was nice to see Erin Lee ['04] back in the outdoor throwing scene, and I was also excited for my fellow freshmen throwers to make their mark on the track team for the outdoor season. I am very confident that the Bucknell ladies will add another Patriot League championship under their belt."

Looking ahead to this weekend, the Bison will split up their squad once again.

"We are actually taking most of our runners to Duke and most of our field events to Maryland," Donner said. "Both meets are very competitive, and we look to get some great performances."

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Sports Ops

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

There's still time left for underdogs

This Sunday brings upon us the official christening of the 2004 major-league baseball season, the febrifuge for those of us who have been suffering through the pangs of baseball withdrawal since last October.

In accordance with the annual pattern of the seasonal sports dominance hierarchy, college basketball and its March Madness will soon dribble itself right out of the top slot on the media's hype allocation depth chart, and baseball will reclaim its rightful place as the sole beneficiary of prime time overanalysis and central positioning in the phosphorescent glow of the nightly SportsCenter highlight reel.

The media has already begun to douse the masses with the sweet clutter of rumors, predictions and trivialities, decorating the airwaves and newsprint with unmistakable signs of the season.

The traditional early-season over-speculation about the impending crumble of the Yankee dynasty has already begun—my God, those bums are only playing *.500* baseball so far—and analysts are entertaining the annual possibility that the Red Sox and the Cubs might be able to pull together the flotsam of sunken seasons past and deliver their respective cities to some level of redemption.

These and other phenomena are inevitable.

For now, though, the regular season is still perched a day and a half away, not counting expository shenanigans overseas.

That, of course, means that I have a day and a half in which to deliver my final spring training ramblings to anyone willing to listen.

Spring training does have its strongpoints. Sure, it doesn't count and its tourist appeal dips to a level of cutesiness every now and then. Sure, Grapefruit and Cactus League standings have pathetically minimal impact on what happens in April and onward.

But down south and out west, in the month of March, are prolific breeding grounds for the underlay. That is, it's a chance for fans to search for fellows who might just surprise the major leagues in the coming months.

Underdogs. Sleepers. Overachievers. Call them what you will.

Spring training sprouts them with fecundity, and for those of us who treat every issue of Baseball America like a big newsprint treasure-hunt, therein lies the joy of pre-April baseball.

This year I've had my eye on a trifecta of good-story guys—all three of whom still have a shot at meteorizing from obscurity and adversity to impact the major-league club of their respective organizations.

So without further attempt at insufficient segue, here are, in my estimation, the three most appealing stories to emerge from spring training:

Mike Johnston, LHP, Pittsburgh:

I like Carolina League guys. I'm from a Carolina League city and enjoy watching the advancement of those who've made stops in Wilmington.

Mike Johnston was around with the Lynchburg Hillcats two years ago, and developed a reputation in the league for having good stuff but being a tad too willing to direct it at his enemy's noggin—to "buzz the tower," in his tactical explanation.

If Johnston, who spent last year going 6-2 with a 2.12 ERA for Double A Altoona, is a bit of a bully on the mound, it might be for good reason. He's had to fight—sometimes literally—for respect since he was 10 years old.

As a kid, the big lefty was diagnosed with Tourette's Syndrome, a cruelly misunderstood disorder that caused him to have uncontrollable facial tics and convulsions.

Johnston, because of this, didn't play baseball in high school. Didn't even *go* to high school. His peers—limited in their empathetic capacities, as teenagers tend to be—mocked him ceaselessly to an extent that he was driven into surrender.

Temporary surrender, that is. From there on in is where the story gets good.

After dropping out of high school, the kid hung on to what he could—a GED, a low-wage night-shift job and, of course, baseball. Then somewhere along the lines, someone noticed that he was chucking the ball in the mid-90s for his American Legion team.

After being granted a chance at Garrett Community College, Johnston was picked up by the Pirates in the 20th round of the 1998 draft, despite the fact that his pitch repertoire wasn't particularly dynamic, consisting of a fastball, a fastball and a fastball.

So Johnston, undeterred by his affliction, undeterred by the fact that he had to learn rather rapidly how to throw a curveball and a change, has been motoring through the Pirates system with admirable determination.

In the final week of spring training this year, the club has kept him hanging around on the 40-man and he could be on the verge of landing his unlikely quest right smack in the middle of Pittsburgh's bullpen.

He's still a bit snarlish toward batters when on the mound, but it's a quality that he seems to have directed in his favor.

It's hard not to root for a guy who can take such a dire situation and translate it into bulldoggish grit.

Jason Szuminski, RHP, Padres:

Baseball is an intricate game. In fact, there are moments when its finer details walk the line between intricacy and rocket science.

In the event that those moments should become intellectually overwhelming, the San Diego Padres have a reserve troop of aerospace engineers poised in their farm system to remedy such a perplexion.

Alright, so they don't have a troop. But they have one.

His name is Jason Szuminski, and the Padres hope he'll have the stuff to become the first MIT graduate in the major leagues. Ever.

Szuminksi's unprecedented ability to gracefully synthesize nerdiness and athleticism has made him somewhat of a cult favorite for such publications as Sports Illustrated and Espn.com, but his pitching ability itself has been the operating item of interest for the Padres.

And Szuminski's been pretty sharp on the mound despite his unusual alma mater.

One doesn't generally think of intellectual brilliance as a setback, but Szuminski's scholarly background has stacked the odds against him a bit.

The fact that MIT hasn't spun out any major-leaguers yet probably isn't just coincidence. It isn't exactly a baseball powerhouse. It's understandable that athletic endeavors don't always fit tidily into the students' schedules and thus, the team has traditionally suffered from low participation. Really low.

Szuminski managed to find the time, though, to develop his pitching skills in between graduating from MIT and serving as a first lieutenant in the Air Force.

And he's a lot more than just a brainy media darling.

The Rule V pick has posted an ERA of just over 2.00 in his work with the major league camp, and has a legitimate chance to dig his way into the Padres bullpen—or someone else's bullpen—with his dandy sinker and mid-90s fastball.

You don't exactly need to be an aerospace technician to appreciate the numbers he's posted.

Chad Bentz, LHP, Expos:

I never really thought I'd find any pressing reason to check the Expos' spring training boxscores on a daily basis, but Chad Bentz' story has been compelling enough to convince me otherwise.

Bentz, like Johnston and Szuminski, spent last season at Double A but is still vying for a spot on the major-league roster.

And like the first two, Bentz has had to kick aside his share of potential roadblocks en route to his position on the brink of the majors.

For one thing, he grew up in Alaska, a land not famed for its baseball-friendly terrain. Only one other major leaguer, Marshall Boze in 1997, has ever ascended the Alaska-to-MLB ladder.

What's more impressive is that everything that Bentz has done—including his 2.55 ERA and 16 saves with Harrisburg last year—he's done while spotting his opponents an appendage. The lefty was born without most of his right hand, so he has to do all his throwing, catching, fielding—everything—with his left arm.

But his left arm does a damn good job.

In his 11 showings with the Expos' camps, he's stamped himself as a worthy contender for a spot in Montreal's bullpen.

He's been pretty much oblivious to the fact that missing a hand is a considerable deficit—having to divide the throwing and catching between two hands, according to Bentz, would be "boring."

Of course he won't be the first one-handed pitcher to find his way to the major leagues—a smattering have done so, from Hugh Daily in the 1880s to Bentz' boyhood hero Jim Abbott, who had a solid run in the majors last decade.

Bentz' status as a one-pawed southpaw has drawn a considerable amount of attention from the Cinderella-seeking media, but the thing is, he's not just good for a guy with one hand.

He's just good. For anyone.

HERWITT'S HOOPLA

By Josh Herwitt, Sports Editor

Flying with the boys

Move over, Lebron. You've got company.

It's your little sister, and recently she's been collecting some serious frequent-flier miles.

Since the 1950s, women have ambitiously left their homes to join the work force and start a working life. But this episode isn't about females becoming police, soldiers, fire fighters, doctors, senators or even pilots.

On Monday night in a high school gymnasium just southeast of Oklahoma City, a 17-year-old high school senior soared high above any of our dreams and expectations.

She kept flying, and she didn't stop until her hand grabbed some iron.

There's a new high school basketball slam dunk champion. Her name is Candace Parker.

This wasn't another Lisa Lesley jam or a Michelle Snow throwdown. This was history.

"That was big," said Glen "Big Baby" Davis, an LSU-bound forward, according to Espn.com. "I saw history tonight, right before my eyes."

For years women's basketball has taken a backseat to the men's game, lost in a sea of powerful tomahawk jams and emphatic alley-oop plays.

Finally, opportunity arose with the WNBA as basketball's first professional league for women. It attempted to bring equality to a game that was dominated by the physical and high-flying action of men. It attempted to give women basketball players the opportunity to participate at the highest level of competition for the first time.

But nothing has changed. Season attendances remain static. Television ratings are non-existent. Women's basketball has remained secondary to the men.

Still, one night, one young girl, one dunk—everything could transform in a moment of hope and greatness.

"I'm not surprised, she really plays at the rim," Tennessee head coach Pat Summitt said after learning of Parker's winning performance, according to Espn.com. "Obviously, Candace is a very special player. She's going to be good for the women's game. She's the kind of individual who has a lot of charisma and personality."

That's not the entire story either.

Averaging 24 points, 11.5 rebounds and 3.5 blocks, the 6-3 Parker led her team to its second consecutive Illinois state title this year. The two-time winner of the Naismith prep basketball Player of the Year award will play for Tennessee under Summitt next season.

During her summer workouts, Parker could leap and do one-handed reverse dunks from under the rim as well as a lean-in dunk where she flies above the rim and quickly snaps the ball into the basket.

However, just weeks ago, Parker had enough trouble dunking her cookie into a glass of milk from the lingering effects of an ACL tear last July.

Her chance of winning the McDonald's Slam Dunk contest was a long shot. She had to face North Carolina signee J.R. Smith, potential NBA lottery pick Josh Smith and another possible first-round choice in Darious Washington.

But on Monday, Parker opened our eyes as she closed hers for her right-handed jam.

"I've been dunking the ball since I was 15," she said, according to the Los Angeles Times. "I just wanted to get my first one down and knew I'd be all right."

She did just that and more. Finishing with 223 points in the contest, runner-up Joe Crawford, a Kentucky signee, didn't stand a chance with a measly 148.

"That's unbelievable," sophomore star Seimone Augustus of LSU said of Parker's title, according to Espn.com. "Good for her. That's a big step for the game of women's basketball. We don't get as much publicity as the men do. Maybe this will open people's eyes. The game is changing."

Only five dunks have been officially recorded during a women's college game, three coming from Tennessee's Michelle Snow. Lisa Leslie became the first woman to dunk in 2002 during a WNBA game.

So throwing down any sort of dunk would have been enough glory for Parker. Duke freshman Brittany Hunter failed to get one down in the contest last year.

The scary part is that with that silver brace over her left knee, we haven't even seen the best from Candace Parker.

But for her, Monday night wasn't anything out of the ordinary.

"That would be my dream," Parker said with a smile and shrug, according to Espn.com. "For 10 years from now for three or four girls entering the dunk contest and it's not a big deal."

And it might just happen soon enough.

With several high school freshman and sophomore girls already dunking, Parker's story might just become another SportsCenter highlight in a few years.

"It's not every day that a girl can dunk," Washington said, according to Espn.com.

At this rate, it just might soon be.

The rants and raves of a mad man

By Mike Orta
Staff Writer

Devil Rays surprise Yankees

Another week rolls by, and more headlines pop up. This time we've got more men's basketball tournament action, NFL info and news about the impending destruction of a team called the Devil Rays.

March Madness went south this weekend as once again, Duke and UConn are still playing. These are two teams we have seen succeed a number of times before, and frankly don't interest me anymore than watching William Shatner's priceline.com commercials.

The only way this tournament can really be redeemed is if Georgia Tech or Oklahoma State wins the title in a double overtime final, during which Dick Vitale breaks the record for most times "baby" is said in a single night. My estimates put Vitale's Baby-o-meter at 47,875. If he breaks the 50,000 mark on the Baby-o-meter, I predict he will spontaneously combust or the earth will open up and swallow him.

Because Dick's pact with the Devil has yet to expire, I doubt the aforementioned will happen, so I have a few measures I propose that I think could make March Madness even better. We'll start off by banning any and all teams from the ACC and Big East from the tourney. Give them their own tourney and proclaim the winner "The Champion of the Overrated, Corrupt and Boring".

> A controversial measure I would like to impose is the banning of all players over 6 feet 4 inches and only allowing one 6-foot-4-inch player on each team's roster.

Without Duke, Wake Forest, Syracuse, UConn, Pitt and Maryland, we can give the little guys a chance. Instead of the first round being a warm-up for real contenders, we can see little schools battle it out so that the other 470 kids at their school can come to the knowledge that they do in fact have a basketball team.

A controversial measure I would like to impose is the banning of all players over 6 feet 4 inches and only allowing one 6-foot-4-inch player on each team's roster. Watching some of these games, you'd think you were in the land of the giants.

I find it infinitely more entertaining watching little guys fly around the court trying to sink threes than I do watching Sasquatch pick up fouls like Chicken McNuggets and miss nine out of every 10 free throws as he lumbers around the court like a tranquilized Tyrannosaurus.

Another measure that should be imposed involves coaches. All coaches should be forced to wear straight jackets and masks, and be strapped to a dolly, a-la-Hannibal Lecter in "The Silence of the Lambs." How good do you think Coach K would be if he couldn't move? This would also have the benefit of preventing Bob Knight from the inevitable final four incident

See ORTA, page B6

Sports

Baseball kicks off league play with three wins over Midshipmen

BASEBALL from page B1

most dominating hurlers in the league.

"Kevin Miller has shown signs of brilliance all year, but until today, he was unable to completely shut down an opponent," Grant said. "He sure picked a good time to show everyone at the field why he is reigning Patriot League Pitcher of the Year."

The offense allowed Bucknell to jump ahead in the first inning as Stoll reached on an error by Navy's shortstop, advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt from Sam Moss '04 and ran home when Pete Wolf '04 drilled an RBI single through the left side.

In the second inning the Bison scraped up another run with dramatic baserunning after singles from Steve Stutzman '04 and Stoll put runners on the corners. As Stoll took off for second, Stutzman dashed for home and slid in safely as catcher Jonathan Johnston dropped the throw to the plate.

Navy retaliated with an unearned run in the fifth to make it 2-1, but the Bison tacked on three insurance runs in the seventh. After Moss reached on an error and Kyle Walter '06 singled, Day punched a double to right field to score both the runners. Brian Hirschberg '04 then gave the Bison an extra run with an RBI single to center.

Navy managed to put a man on base in the eighth, but Walter laid out for a terrific catch in centerfield to halt the Midshipmen's inning. Miller then retired the side in order, striking out the last two batters of the game.

The Bison combined for 12 hits in the second game, with Wolf picking up three baseknocks and Brian Day '05 and Hirschberg each picking up two.

Miller gave up just five hits and one unearned run in his nine innings of work, fanning 10 Midshipmen en route to his second win of the year.

Miller's ten strikeouts bumped his strikeout total for the year up to 30, which is fourth-highest in the league.

"Kevin Miller had his finest outing of the year," Depew said. "He was in command the entire nine innings. When you have ten strikeouts you are pitching well."

Miller and Daley have both logged an average of over six innings pitched per start for the Bison, leading the staff with 32.1 and 35 total innings pitched, respectively.

Cory Nadler '04 noted the importance of both Miller and Daley's ability to be effective deep into the games and emphasized the pressure it takes off of the bullpen, which is faced with accommodating the addition of nine-inning games to league play this year.

"When we get two complete-game quality starts out of Miller and Daley like we did this weekend it means a lot for the strength of our bullpen for Sunday's games," Nadler said. "This is especially important because of the fact that we are playing four more innings of baseball each weekend this season."

The Bison had to regroup themselves Sunday after the first game began with a shaky first inning for the squad, and a gritty comeback attempt in the bottom of the seventh was not enough to reel in the Midshipmen's lead.

Grant attributed the loss to an all-around poor start from the team.

"Defensively we weren't very sharp and Phil made a couple of mistake pitches which Navy took full advantage of," Grant said. "We were kept off balance by their pitcher's loopy knuckle curveball until the last inning."

Despite getting ahead of batters, starting pitcher Phil Futrick '06 and the defense had difficulty keeping Navy off the basepaths in the first frame. The Midshipmen picked up six runs before Day ended the inning with a dazzling acrobatic catch over the fence in foul territory.

The Bison narrowed the score to 7-2 in the third when Bunting scored Stutzman with a double to center, and Moss singled home Bunting, but the Midshipmen reestablished the seven-run lead with a two-run frame of their own in the fourth.

Matt Curry '07 relieved Futrick in the fifth and quieted Navy's offense for the last three innings of the game, allowing just three hits in his time on the mound.

"Curry's relief performance shouldn't be overlooked just because we lost," Grant said. "He was our first freshman to throw in league competition and showed no signs of nervousness or trepidation."

Consecutive singles from Day, Hirschberg and Mahony loaded up the bases for the Bison to start off the sixth, and after Day was forced out at home, Hirschberg scored on an error to cut the lead to 9-3.

Bucknell provided some drama with a four-run rally in the bottom of the seventh, beginning with a triple from Moss and a home run to left from Walter, his second of the year. Singles from Wolf and Day and a walk to Hirschberg loaded up the bases for Mahony, who singled up the middle for a pair of RBI to make it 9-7.

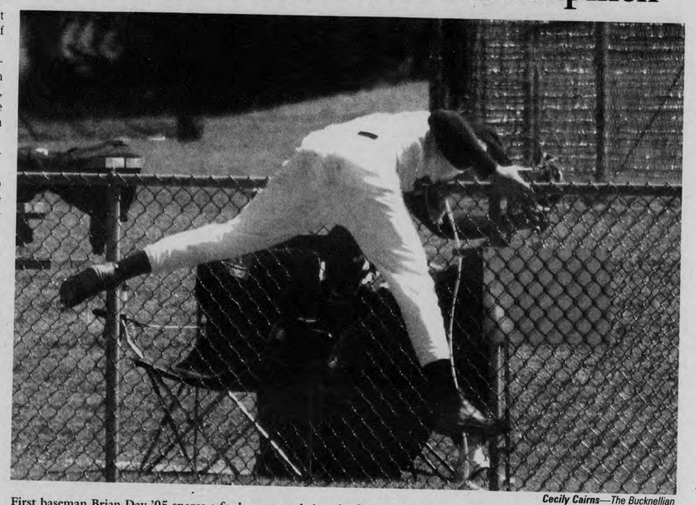
Navy then sealed the win with a popup from Brad Duvall '06 and a 6-4-3 double play ball from Austin Barrett '05.

The Bison managed 14 hits in the loss with Moss and Mahony each going three-for-four and Day and Wolf both registering two-hit games.

Despite the loss, Depew noted that the late-inning intensity of the offense carried over into game two.

"We almost overcame a bad start, but did produce positive momentum for the second game," Depew said.

The final game of the series was a blowout in favor of the Bison, as the hitters piled nine runs on the Midshipmen, and Nadler and Nathan Mittag '07 combined to stifle the Navy batters.



Cecily Cairns—*The Bucknellian*

First baseman Brian Day '05 snares a foul popup to bring the first inning to a halt during a 9-7 loss in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader against Navy. In addition to making the great grab, Day went two-for-three in the game.

Bucknell's offense ran wild over Navy, as every Bison hitter in the lineup collected at least one hit.

Sharp defense also aided the Bison in the rout, including a busy day behind the dish for catcher Bunting, who gunned down three steal attempts at second base in the first six innings.

"Tons of credit must be given to Phil Bunting for keeping Navy's attempt at a running game to a minimum," Nadler said. "He must have erased four or five baserunners in the fourth game alone."

Nadler held Navy scoreless through the first three innings, and the Bison jumped to a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the third with a single from Mahony and an RBI groundout from Bunting.

Navy fired back in the fourth with its only run off of Nadler, a solo home run off the bat of J.P. Temperilli, but the Bison regained the lead with a pair of runs in bottom of the inning.

After Wolf singled and Hirschberg doubled, Mahony sent both home with an RBI double. The Bison continued to threaten, with back-to-back bunt singles from Matt Capece '06 and Bunting, but Mahony was nabbed at the plate trying to score on Bunting's hit, ending the inning.

The sixth inning included a nervous moment for the Bison when a comebacker struck Nadler in the stomach, but the lefty recovered quickly to finish off the inning.

The Bison then attacked Navy with four runs in the bottom of the stanza, beginning when Day singled and Hirschberg launched his second homer of the year, a colossal shot over the centerfield fence. Mahony and Capece followed up with singles, and after a wild pitch moved them to second and third, both scored on a single by Stoll.

Already up 7-1, Bucknell tacked on another set of runs in the seventh when Wolf, Hirschberg and Mahony all singled to load up the bases for Capece, who knocked out a two-RBI single.

Mittag took care of Navy hitters for the final three innings of the game, picking up the save while allowing no runs and only two hits in the process.

Nadler snagged his first win of the year with his performance, giving up only one run on five hits in six innings.

"It was real nice to see Cory throwing the way that he did," Daley said. "He was in control of the game from the first pitch. After the loss in the first game we really needed him to step up and he didn't disappoint."

The offense amassed 18 hits over the nine-inning contest, with Hirschberg, Mahony and Capece combining to provide a 10-for-12 effort from the six-through-eight portion of the lineup.

Nadler stressed this type of contribution from the offense as crucial to the team's season.

"As a pitcher it is especially great to see the run support that we have been getting out of the offense thus far, and as this continues there is no reason for us not to be confident about every game that we play," Nadler said.

Leading the offensive charge throughout Sunday was Mahony, who was four-for-four in the victory to cap off a day in which he piled up seven hits and four RBI in eight at-bats. The left-fielder singled in his last seven consecutive plate appearances of the weekend to raise his season average to a league-leading .449.

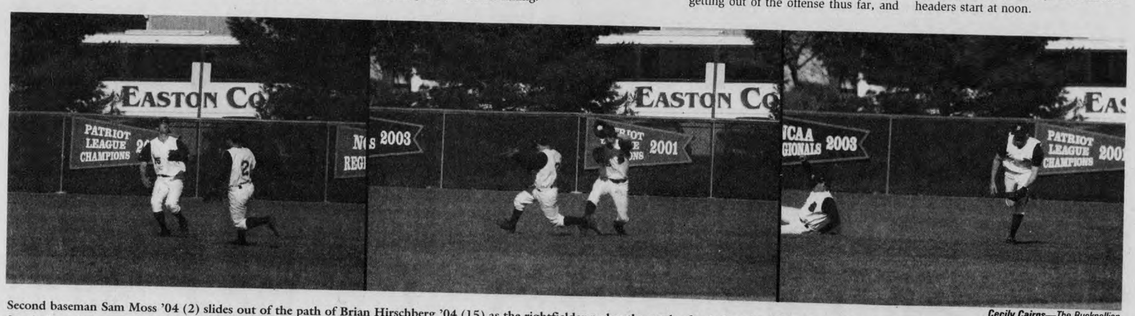
"Chris Mahony hit the baseball [on Sunday] as if it were a beachball and he had a tennis racquet instead of a bat," Moss said.

The offense, which has combined for a .324 batting average through last weekend, hopes to keep up the blazing pace when the Bison take on Lehigh at Depew Field this weekend in another four-game league set.

Grant expects that Lehigh will prove a tough opponent for the Bison, as the Mountainhawks have been putting up solid offensive numbers of their own and are eager to defeat the Bison.

"If we learned anything from this past weekend, it's that we cannot come out flat and unfocused," Grant said. "With Lehigh being one of our main rivals, I expect it to be a very exciting weekend, with some good baseball being played."

The showdown between the two squads begins with a doubleheader on Saturday and continues with another pair of games on Sunday. Both doubleheaders start at noon.



Cecily Cairns—*The Bucknellian*

Second baseman Sam Moss '04 (2) slides out of the path of Brian Hirschberg '04 (15) as the rightfielder makes the catch of a shallow fly off the bat of Navy's B.J. Bickel during the sixth inning of Sunday's second game, in which the Bison dominated Navy 9-1. Hirschberg was three-for-four with a two-run homer and a double in the contest, while Moss picked up two hits in five at-bats.

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Sports

Cheerleading takes first place at King's College

CHEER from page B1

tough opponents in Penn State Altoona and Penn State Berks to bring home a hefty first-place trophy.

The Bison knew they had delivered a solid performance, but were overcome with excitement when the results were announced with Bucknell on top.

"After the third- and second-place finishes were announced, to hear the name Bucknell University being called out was just absolutely mind boggling," Ding said. "My feelings at that moment were indescribable."

For the team's five seniors, the win was an excellent way to finish their tenure as cheerleaders, as the program has developed into a cohesive and successful team. All of them have been a part of the team since their first year at the University, and have helped the program grow.

"When I joined the squad freshman year we didn't have the best leadership, I knew something had to be done and I was hoping to be able to take on the challenge," said Snyder, who has been a captain for three years and helped build the program.

The work put in by Snyder and the other four seniors culminated with the win on Saturday, a fitting end to their longstanding dedication.

"Our years of hard work and dedication really paid off and now we have something to show for it," Johnston said.

One addition that has also boosted the team's performances is the hiring of Walters, who became head coach during the 2002 season.

"Since she joined us we have become a much stronger program," Snyder said.

Elemental in the preparation for this competition has been the tight friendships developed between all of the team members over the course of their dedication to the sport and one another.

Langley noted that while the team's ability to cooperate as a squad is superb, she said she thinks of the group as more than just a team.

"I don't like to describe us as just a squad, I like to describe us as best friends," Langley said. "In fact, it was really special to share such an exciting moment with some of my closest friends."

Snyder agreed that the unity of the team members was crucial in bringing about this year's success.

"This year our squad has become very close," Snyder said. "We are all great friends and I think that has really helped us become a better squad. We work so well together and are able to learn a lot from each other."

Budget restraints limited the team to the one competition this year, but the success set a precedent for years to come, in which the group hopes to enter more events.

"This competition is only a starting point, we hope to participate in even more competitions in the coming year," Langley said.

Walters also mentioned the importance of the event as a starting point for future endeavors.

"We went to King's College knowing that not only were we competing against some other great schools, but we were setting an example of what to expect for the future," Walters said. "This is history."

Courtesy of Bucknell Cheerleading

The co-ed team captured first place in its division at the North Eastern Pennsylvania Cheerleading Challenge at King's College. There were several other victories for members of the team, including Will Ding '04 and Danielle Gutelius '05, who captured first place in the co-ed partner stunt competition.

Tennis prepares for Patriot League Tournament play

TENNIS from page B1

game against American and Navy this weekend," Menezes said. "After losing to Colgate and Army, these two matches will determine whether we will be heading to playoffs this year."

On the back three courts, Pikus handled Dan Selzer rather easily, winning 6-0, 6-1.

"Matt is playing very well right now. We hope that he can keep his winning streak alive this weekend," Menezes said.

Saperstein dropped a tiebreaker in the first set before beating Joel Young, 6-7(6), 6-4, (10-5).

For the Bucknell women (10-1), their 7-0 sweep was the third time this year. Doubles teammates Samantha Berthod '04 and Veronica Brown '06 played together for the first time this year and beat Sarah Dumansky and Pamela Zeger, 9-7. Nadezda Curcic '05 and Tanya Sichko '05 captured their first win together in second doubles with a win over Kelly Parsons and Audrey Damrongsri, 8-2.

Rebecca Kral '06 and Chelsea Mills '06 rounded out the pack with their seventh victory of the season, leading Morgan Sugar-Butter and Jessica Woolfolk 1-0 when the Towson third doubles squad retired.

The doubles win for Sichko was her 100th career win in both singles and doubles.

In women's singles play, Curcic stayed perfect this spring with her tenth win of the year over Dumansky, 6-3, 6-3 in her first opportunity on court one. On court two, Brown beat Zeger, 6-3, 6-0. Sichko defeated Parsons on court three, 6-1, 7-5, as Berthod rolled past Woolfolk, 6-0, 6-3, for fourth singles. Mills remained perfect on the year in dual singles, winning her 11th this season over Sugar-Butter, 6-1, 6-2. Kral took her dual singles match to a tie-breaker, winning over Damrongsri, 6-4, 7-6(4) on court six.

On Wednesday, the Intercollegiate Tennis Association ranked the women 62nd of all Division I teams, after Bucknell improved to 10-1 with the Towson victory.

The Bison were ranked 65th in last week's computer poll, standing at 9-0 before the victory and a 5-2 loss to Colgate over the weekend.

The Bison are the only Patriot League team in the ITA's Top 75 and just one of five teams in the northeastern United States to appear in the rankings.

Bucknell will begin a string of eight matches over the next two weeks before the Patriot League tournament on April 17-18. The Bison will resume their Patriot League play this weekend with matches at Lafayette on tomorrow at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. at American.

Cycling team competes at Bucknell Campus Crit

Tyler Kidder—*The Bucknellian*

The cycling team hosted the first annual Bucknell Campus Crit. on Saturday. Riders from more than 20 schools throughout the Northeast came to compete in the event.

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Sports

Women's lacrosse pulls off win against Holy Cross

By Keeley Sidlow
Sports Editor

The women's lacrosse team spent its weekend playing two games in Worcester and Boston. Its first game was Saturday afternoon against Holy Cross.

"The game against Holy Cross challenged our team to work through a close game. Our determination to win made us finish on top," Liz Schuster '04 said.

At the end of the first half, Holy Cross managed to score three goals in a row to end with a score of 7-7. The Crusaders also captured the first goal of the second half, which was followed by 16 minutes of scoreless play.

The Orange and Blue were able to come together and score three goals in just 1:37 minutes. The first was by Andrea Paraud '05, off an assist by Meredith Wright '04.

Wright, who was named Patriot League Player of the Week, had three goals and two assists in the contest for the Bison. The next two scores happened within 16 seconds of each other with goals from Laura Nuss '04 and Lindsey Penek '07.

With 8:35 left to play, Holy Cross player Sutton got her sixth goal of the game to bring the score to 10-9, with the Bison hanging onto the lead. Amy Hasler '04 was able to score with 3:31 remaining, and then Paraud scored her second with only 17 seconds left to close out the Bison victory.

At the end of the game, Paraud had racked up two assists along with her two goals and Katie Edge '07 and Tory Field '06 had both scored twice.

The Orange and Blue outshot Holy Cross 32-28, and goalie Lizzy McDaniel '06 made 10 saves for the Bison.

"We were able to push through for a victory even though we weren't really clicking. The best part was that the entire team was able to come up big when the game was on the line and that's something that we can take into the rest of the year," Hasler said.

After defeating Holy Cross, the team traveled to Harvard on Sunday.

Harvard managed to take the first four goals of the game as well as the last four of the first half to put the Bison behind 9-2. Wright and Paraud had the only goals for the Orange and Blue in the first half.

Harvard had advanced its spread to 14-4 before Hasler, Edge and Wright captured three goals in a row in the second half. Edge also got in another goal to finish out the day with three. Hasler and Wright ended up with two goals each for the game.

The Bison goalies performed well while Harvard outshot the Orange and Blue 42-21. McDaniel was able to save 15 goals while Kristin Gaines '07 also stopped two shots in the last 10:16 of play.

The women's lacrosse team continues their season with a home game against Denver tomorrow at 7 p.m.

"I am confident that this team will put up a strong fight in the upcoming competitions with Denver and LaSalle. We have the heart and desire to win those games," Schuster said.

NFL Wonderlic exam released

ORTA from page B3

next year; ripping off his shirt, turning into the Incredible Hulk and tearing down the jumbotron after mishearing a ref's call.

Now that I've pretty much beaten the March Madness topic to death, let's move on to some more entertaining news, such as the Yankees going to Japan and losing to the Devil Rays. Read that again: The Yankees lost to the Devil Rays

Not to the Red Sox, Mariners or Astros. To the Devil Rays. That team that plays in Tampa, yet like other area franchises is named the Tampa Bay "blank." This bothers me to no end. There is no franchise named the Baltimore Inner Harbor Orioles, now is there?

Anyway, the Yankees lost in Japan to the proverbial little guy (this irony cracks me up). A-Rod and Co. couldn't pull off a win with master of the universe Rudolph Giuliani in the crowd. Instead, they get hammered by a recent expansion franchise that is working on "How to Lose for Dummies."

In retaliation for this defeat, we can expect that Steinbrenner is going to buy the city of Tampa and wipe it, along with the Devil Rays and all of the other franchises, off the map. He will then destroy any and all record of the loss and wipe any and all that saw from our memories.

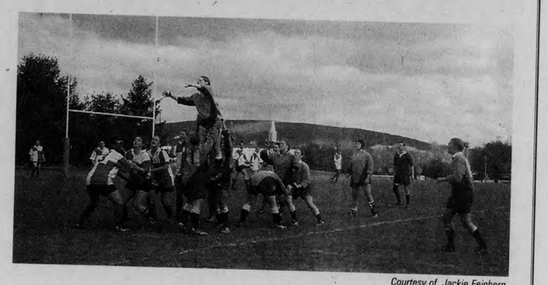
When Steinbrenner can figure out how to do this, anybody not living in New York is in trouble. On a lighter note, the Devil Rays can proceed with their 161-game losing streak, now that they have done the impossible.

In other news, NFL Wonderlic scores have been released, and we can now judge the intelligence of our nations' best college football players. For those of you who don't know what the Wonderlic is, it's a 50-question intelligence test all pro-football prospects take before the draft. A score of nine is literate, 21 is about average intelligence (an I.Q. of roughly 100) and a score of 50 sets off an alarm at NASA labs across the nation.

Several players scored above a 40, while many scored in the 30s and 20s.

And of course Carlos Joseph, one of my beloved Miami Hurricanes, strolls in with a score of seven, ensuring that he will never beat Forrest Gump in Jeopardy and that college is in fact an enriching and educational institution, which will teach him the value of analytical thought as he ventures out into the world to rid humanity of its many ills.

Women's rugby



Courtesy of Jackie Feinberg

The Bucknell women's rugby club had its first home scrimmage of the season against Scranton last Saturday. The scrimmage ended in a 12-12 tie with tries by captain Lauren Paladino '05 and Justine Grossman '06. The team will play again at home on April 17 at 3 p.m.

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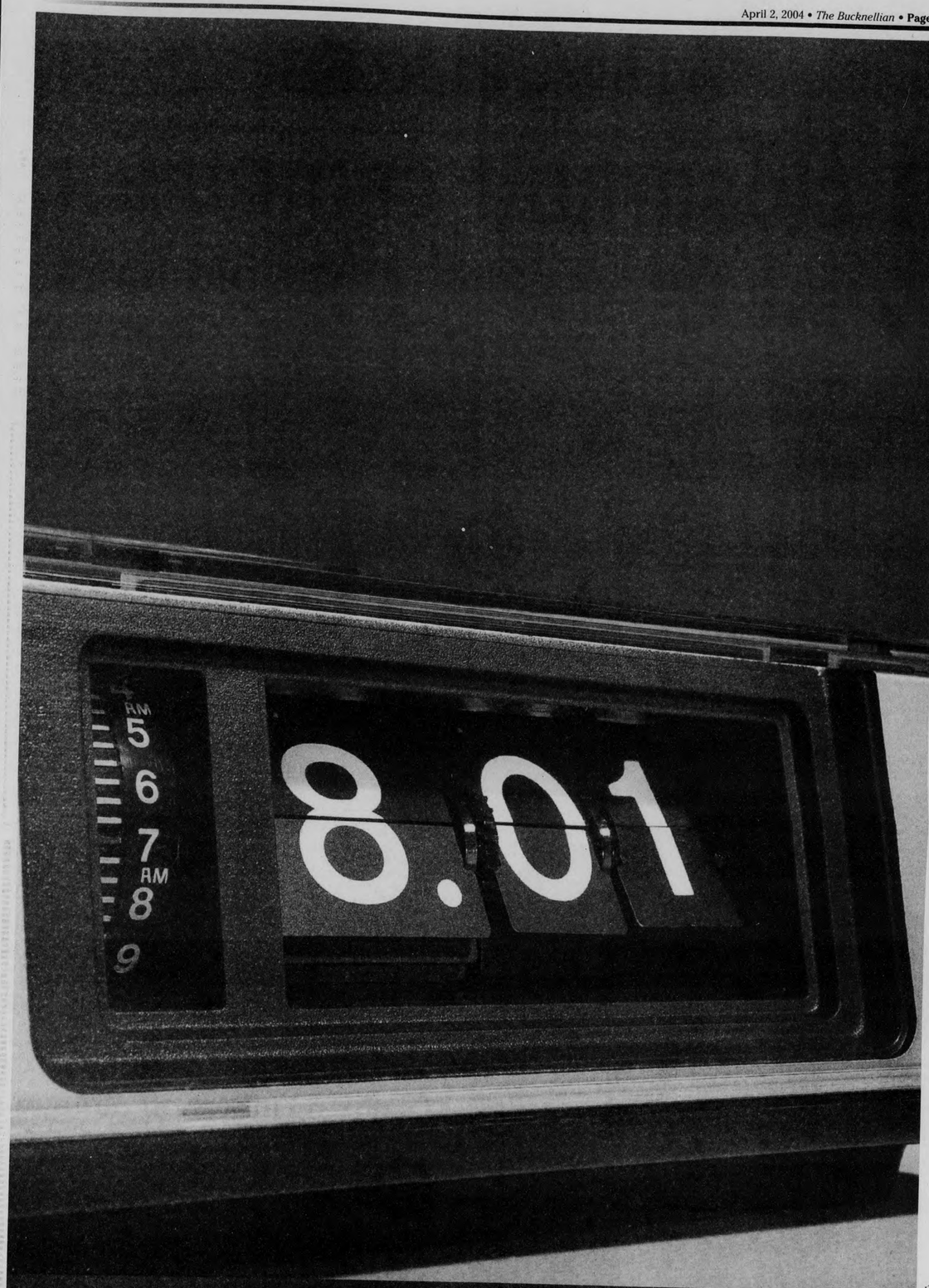

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FEATURES

A close-knit campus...

Legacy students—chips off the old block

By Marlee Sayen
Writer

It is a scary thought that only a few decades ago, the parents of most University students were in college. They were pulling all-nighters before exams, going out and drinking on random nights of the week (only if they were 21 of course—or 18, when that was the legal drinking age), joining sororities and fraternities, and making friends that would one day turn out to be the bridesmaids in their weddings and the godfathers of their children.

A friend of mine mentioned that many parents of current students here also attended the same University.

A close friend mentioned that his parents both attended the University as students, making him a legacy. The idea of his parents walking around the academic quad and eating in the Langone Center was so strange.

The real kicker was when he said his parents met their first year of college outside of Swartz Hall.

So many Bucknellians share the experience of the University, only to graduate, get a job, marry each other and reproduce many little "wee bisons," as I fondly refer to them. Many of them, called "Bison Chips" by the University, fall in love with the University as their parents did and attend the school as a proud legacy.

But do these legacies gain the same experience from the University that other students get, or are they merely in the limelight of generations past? I spoke with a number of "Bison Chips," from first-years to alumni, as they shared with me their Bucknell experiences as legacies at the University.

Curiosity overwhelmed me as I waited to hear what the legacies had to say. The biggest question I wanted to ask was, "Why? Why this university?" What made so many children of alumni want to attend this university?

"I decided to come to Bucknell because no other college felt like home. ... The stories that my parents have told me growing up have just enhanced my own experiences here at Bucknell," said Jennifer Bentzen '04, whose sister also attends the University.

"I came because it was the school tha best met my requirements for undergraduate education," Laura Bentzen '07 said. "I love it here, the people are great, the faculty cares, it's challenging and I couldn't imagine being anywhere else for undergrad."

All legacies seemed enthusiastic about their choice to call the University their new home.

"After looking at many different schools, I realized that I felt most comfortable at Bucknell for many of the things it offered. The people were friendly and easy to talk to, the atmosphere was welcoming and full of life ... and this got me excited to jump right into the activities and groups that Bucknell had to offer," Kelly Holmes '06 said.

The wee bisons said they felt the most comfortable at the University and that it was truly a place they could call home.

"My parents didn't really force me to go to this school—they always kept it open as a possibility, but it was my grandparents (who are also both Bucknellians) who were the ones who really wanted me to go here. ... It has surpassed all the expectations they put towards this school," John Kimball '07 said.

Many past Bucknellians tried not to influence their children toward going to their alma mater unless their child really thought that it would be the best fit for them.

"My parents were always fond of the idea of my sister and I going here, but they never pressured us," Jennifer Bentzen said. "Bucknell was right for them, but it didn't necessarily mean that Bucknell would be right for us. ... in the end we made our own decisions about Bucknell."

The other legacies agreed.

"My parents didn't really promise me anything about Bucknell. They wanted me to see it, but they wanted me to make the best decision for myself, as to where I would attend college," Holmes said.

If anything, the legacy children thought that their University experience was changed for the better, considering it an advantage that their parents attended the University and gave them a connection to the school.

"The fact that people in my family share the same love for Bucknell makes me feel really comfortable," Alexandra List '07 said. "My grandparents loved it more than anything."

Many legacies visited the University as young children.

"I already knew where all the buildings were and all the offices, and although I knew some of the administration already ... I guess everything combined made it feel more like home," Jennifer Bentzen said.

The legacy children are proud to be carrying on the tradition that the University holds in their families.

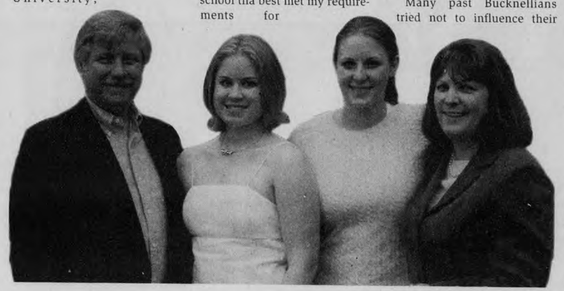
"I think it has changed my Bucknell experience, just because of how rich Bucknell's tradition is. The kids who go here don't really realize how close the friendships are and how they last," Kimball said. "My grandparents are still very close friends with all of their fellow Bucknellian friends and their fraternity brothers and sorority sisters."

The Bison Chips said they were happy to hear the stories as young children of the University's past and things that went on here years ago. They were happier when they found that it was the college for them that made them feel most comfortable, and happiest to pass on the tradition of the University from generation to generation.

"Children of Bucknellians all have some kind of connection, and it is fun to talk to other kids about their parents," Holmes said. "It's amazing how small the world is, when you find out you are going to school with the children of your parents' best friends from college."

Courtesy of Kelly Holmes

Kelly Holmes '06 enrolled in the University after looking at many differnet schools. Holmes said she chose to attend the school for its opportunities, not because of her parents' influence.



Courtesy of Jennifer Bentzen

Jennifer Bentzen '04 found her home at Bucknell. After years of hearing stories and visiting campus, Bentzen decided to keep the bison family tradition alive.

Two is better than one—married faculty members on campus

By Stuart Cubbon
Contributing Writer

With the beautiful spring weather and warm temperatures, it is not uncommon to see student couples walking around on campus. However, students are not the only romantically involved members of our "Bucknell family." In fact, some members of the faculty at the University take the term "Bucknell family" literally.

Some might be surprised to learn that part of the University's staff is made up of married couples. Most couples agree that there are many perks to working together at the same institution.

"We couldn't be happier here," Associate Professor of Education Abe Feuerstein said about working at the same institution as his wife, Associate Professor of Education Sue Ellen Henry.

"It is always exciting at home. We always have something to talk about because of our experiences here at Bucknell," Henry said.

Although it may be exciting for faculty members to work with their spouses, it is not always easy to find a place where two job positions are available for a couple. Associate Visiting Professor of Math Richard Weida joined his wife, Department Chair and Associate Professor of Management Nancy Weida, on the faculty of the University this year after 16 years at Lycoming College in Williamsport. He claims that the "two-body problem," which is the difficulty of finding two job positions at the same university, is the biggest problem married couples face when both are trying to pursue a teaching career.

"Almost every married couple that teaches here has experienced the two-body problem at some point in their lives," Richard Weida said. "The biggest problem is deciding whose career is dependent on working at a certain institution and who can remain more flexible in regards to where they work."

"After we graduated together from graduate school, earlier recruiting for management professors helped us decide to establish my job and then search for a position close by for Rich," Nancy Weida said.

So why are there so many married couples working at the University? Is it something in the air, or the many wonderful sunsets we get to enjoy? Associate Professor of Psychology David Evans said part of the reason is because many of the couples on the faculty were married before coming to the University.

"I can see how it might be difficult for Bucknell to keep single professors on the faculty for a long time. In a small town like Lewisburg, there isn't necessarily going to be a whole lot of potential dating partners," Evans said. However, Evans met his wife, Associate Professor of Biology and Animal Behavior Elizabeth Capaldi, in 2000 while both were teaching at the University.

"I was very lucky to meet my wife here, but Bucknell does not necessarily foster married relationships. However, it is certainly very accepting of those who do have them," Evans said.

One concern about working together mentioned by some faculty is the perception that couples who work together are unable to be impartial when making decisions that deal with their spouse. Abe Feuerstein said the problem is usually easy to avoid.

"Currently I am my wife's supervisor in the education department, but I never involve myself with any evaluation process of her to make sure everything remains fair in the eyes of the entire faculty," Feuerstein said.

"When I applied to Bucknell's management department, my wife removed herself from any part of the hiring process," Richard Weida said.

Students of married faculty members enjoy the sense of closeness this situation adds to the University.

"I think it is awesome that my professor is married to another faculty member. It really adds to the community feel of Bucknell," Jenna DiPaolo '07 said regarding Associate Professor of Italian Bernhard Kuhn, who is married to Associate Professor of International Relations Emek Ucarer.

"The positive aspects of the relationship between Kuhn and his wife are reflected in class as he always has a smile on his face and great mental attitude," said Steve Wolf '07, another student of Kuhn's.

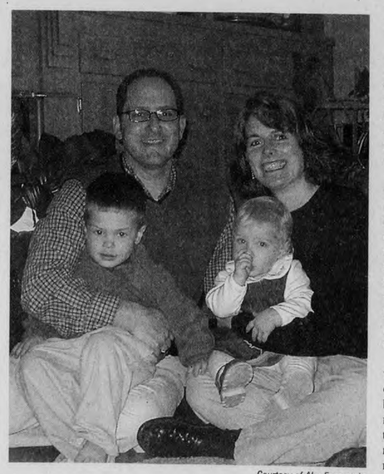
Overall, married couples on the faculty at the University find their situations to be positive.

"There is nothing negative about it. We get to enjoy each other's company at home and at work," Evans said.

"Being able to work together is an asset to our marriage, because it adds to the integrated nature of our lives," Henry said. "It's really very refreshing."

"Now that I work in the same place as Nancy, I can enjoy being a more integrated and supportive member of the school's community," Feuerstein said.

The University has always prided itself on the close-knit community of both students and faculty. Since married couples have become a valuable part of the faculty has only made the community closer and stronger.



Courtesy of Abe Feuerstein

Associate Professor of Education Abe Feuerstein and his wife, Sue Ellen Henry, love working together at the University. Working in the same department gives them plenty of dinner-time conversation.

FEATURES

a sense of community

Siblings keep it in the family

By Amy Wagner
Staff Writer

During Siblings Weekend, we had the opportunity to appreciate our siblings; whether we are the oldest, the middle child, the youngest or a twin, what would the world be without siblings? Speaking from personal experience, the world would be peaceful without them.

Imagine that you are a student at the University, and—gasp!—your little brother wants to come to college here too! Should you protest? Intercept his application? Punch him? As most of the siblings at the University have confessed, you do none of these things. Rather, you welcome him to the "Bucknell family" with open arms.

After speaking with several pairs of siblings, many of whom are twins, around campus, I learned that most of them are thrilled to be Bucknellians together and grateful to have each other here for support.

Twins Erin and Shauna Weinstein '07 said they knew they wanted to go to college together from the beginning.

"We're both capable of doing fine without each other—it's just that I would prefer to have her with me," Erin Weinstein said.

"My sister and I decided to come to the same school because we are happiest when we are together," Shauna Weinstein said.

Both psychology majors and members of the lacrosse team, the Weinstein twins spend a lot of time together, but agree that being together at the University has not changed their relationship.

"I don't think we've grown apart or necessarily closer since being at college together, we've always been very close and I don't think that will change," Erin Weinstein said.

Brian and Jack Conboy '07 decided to come to the University because they both liked the campus, and they were both chosen as Presidential Fellows.

"We do not regret coming to school together at all. It made the transition from home to college easier," Brian Conboy said.

The Conboy twins are involved in different activities on campus and said they have very different interests.

"I play the viola in the University orchestra and work in the anthropology department as part of my Presidential Fellowship. Jack works in the athletics department in marketing for his Fellowship, and he also hosts a sports show on WVBU," Brian Conboy said.

Other sets of twins guessed that they would go to college separately and never expected to come to the University together, such as twins Kevin and Kat Allen '07.

"Honestly, it was a twist of fate that landed us both here," Kevin Allen said.

"My brother and I did not really consciously decide to attend the same school," Kat Allen '07 said.

Both Kevin and Kat agree that being at college together has brought them closer together.

"We run into each other a few times a week, but it's not like we see each other all the time. We really have our separate lives here at Bucknell."
—Janet Forney '04

"I'm glad it worked out this way because it would have been the hardest goodbye to say," Kevin Allen said.

"Since we've been here, we've never been closer," Kat Allen said.

Megan Leinen '05 said that she and her twin sister, Sarah Leinen '05, always assumed they would end up at different universities.

"We were both a little surprised that both of us chose Bucknell because up until the last minute we were both leaning towards different schools," Megan Leinen said.

"Sophomore and junior years of college we've hung out a lot more than we did freshman year, but we each still have our own stuff going on too. ... it's nice to know that [Megan] is there when I need her," Sarah Leinen said.

Carolyn Wakulchik '07 also said that she and her twin sister, Anna Wakulchik '07, did not plan to go to college together.

"Anna and I decided to come to the same school almost by accident. We each made it a point to have our own separate lists of schools we were looking at, since we've shared everything from bottles to soccer shorts our whole lives," Carolyn Wakulchik said.

Though they are both involved in very different activities around campus, the Wakulchik twins could not be happier to be at school together.

"I love the school, community and the friends I've met here. Having Anna here is an added bonus," Carolyn Wakulchik said.

While having a twin and going to college together makes for a special bond, having an older or younger sibling at school with you also creates a unique bond between siblings.

"Having a sister here wasn't my only deciding factor for attending Bucknell, but it definitely did sway my decision a lot," Heather Esckilsen '07 said.

Heather's older sister Amy Eckilsen '06 said she loves having Heather here at the University with her.

"Heather came up and visited me several times last year and fell in love with the school. We have similar tastes so I can see how she felt the same way about Bucknell as I did," Amy Esckilsen said.

Sisters Robin Meling '04 and Dawn Meling '06 also love attending the University together. Robin Meling said she and her sister have always been very close, "so when she was applying to schools I encouraged her to look at Bucknell."

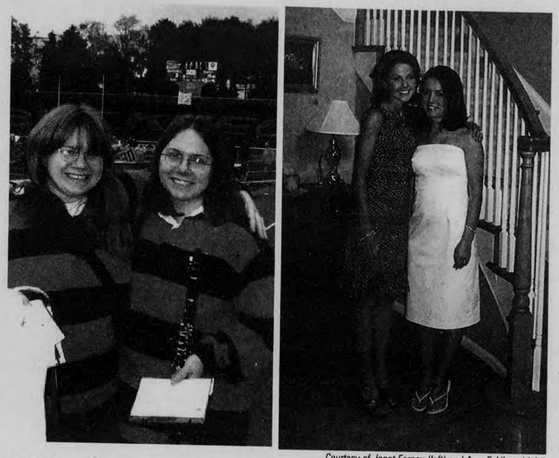
"I was really excited when I decided to come to Bucknell because it meant we could hang out as much as we wanted to, as opposed to just seeing each other every once in a while on breaks and weekends," Dawn Meling said

In the end, even if you have the same parents, grandparents, last name and share a bathroom at home, attending the same college does not mean that you will leave with identical experiences.

"We run into each other a few times a week, but it's not like we see each other all the time. We really have our separate lives here at Bucknell," Janet Forney '04 said when asked about living on the same campus as her younger sister.

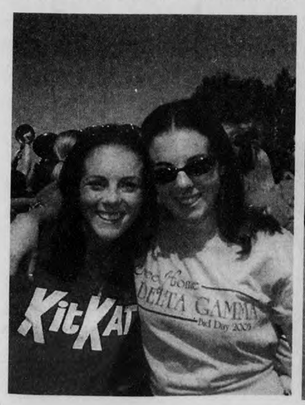
Her sister Carol Forney '06 agreed.

"I have been able to shape my own experience here at Bucknell, and though I'll rarely admit it, I really don't mind having Janet at the same school as me," Carol Forney said.



Courtesy of Janet Forney (left) and Amy Eckilsen (right)

Some siblings, upon coming to the University, find themselves getting involved in the same organizations. Janet '04 and Carol Forney '06 (left) are both members of the pep band, while Amy '06 and Heather Eckilsen '07 (right) are both members of the Bucknell Dance Company.



Courtesy of Megan Leinen (left) and Carolyn Wakulchik (right)

Some siblings find themselves attracted organizations different than their siblings. Sarah '05 and Megan Leinen '05 (left) are members of different sororities. Anna Wakulchik '07 is a varsity athlete, while her sister Carolyn '07 has decided to focus on her other interests.

Another romantic edition brought to you by ...

Love and the Bubble

Dear Ms. O,

Let me just say I love your column. I read it every week religiously and have taken your advice more than once. My question is a little different from the usual ones. You see, I'm one of those Bucknell legacy kids. My parents both went to Bucknell, met here, got married at Rooke Chapel and lived happily ever after. My whole life I've been thinking that once I came to Bucknell I'd find "the one" and have the perfect life that my parents have, but it hasn't happened yet! When I meet someone it doesn't work, and I'm starting to get worried. It's not that my only reason for coming to college was to find someone, but it's almost expected of me at this point. Thanks for your help.

—"Looking for Love"

Dear "Looking for Love,"

First of all, I want to thank you for your kind words. I am thrilled to know that this column has helped you! Your flattering letter just made Ms. O's day! Now, enough about Ms. O and her ego. We are going to move on to your question.

I would definitely not panic about not having found "the one" yet. As Bucknellians, I know that we are told over and over again that many Bucknellians marry other Bucknellians. While this does happen to some people, it is not true for everyone. If you think about it, it seems logical for Bucknellians to marry each other. When people spend four years of their lives isolated in the Bucknell "bubble," they are bound to form close alliances with others, whether that be through friendships or romantic relationships. However, this does not mean that we are all limited to only dating/marrying one another. (That would be kind of depressing.)

I also hate to point out the obvious, but you are still extremely young. You are probably 22 years old or younger. You should definitely not be panicking about marriage yet. Also, just because your parents were lucky enough to find each other here does not mean that this is the only place that you will be able to find yourself a partner.

You still have so many opportunities to meet people ahead of you in your lifetime. Keep in mind that Bucknell is not the only shot that you have at "happily ever after." You have plenty more time to meet the right person. You may do that here while you are in college, or you may not meet that person until you are working in an office or going to graduate school.

As I have said many times before, I am a firm believer in fate. You will meet your soul mate when you are supposed to. So please, do not stress yourself out about this. In the meantime, just enjoy the simple pleasure of being young, free and in college. Keep your mind open and keep meeting new people, and eventually, when the time is right, you will find that special someone.

—Ms. O

If you have a question or comment for Ms. O, please feel free to e-mail her at sexandthebubble@hotmail.com or send your to the Bucknellian mailbox at C3952. All authors of questions will remain anonymous.

Spill your guts, Bucknell:
What is the best way to get out of having to talk to someone you are not interested in or attracted to?

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FEATURES

Raising funds for UNAIDS

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

Although one might think it would take a trip around the world to obtain collectables from countries like India, Germany or Bulgaria, the University's recent International Auction provided a much more reasonable option. Co-sponsored by International Student Services and the International Council, the annual auction provided University and community members the opportunity to bid on such items.

"Items from all over the world are donated by international students. [This year] 15 students donated things to the auction," Director of International Student Services Paula Cogan said.

Held in Hunt Formal last Saturday, the auction has seen varied success in its past few years. Last year's auction had a huge turnout with students bidding against one another for items; this year, a reduced number of visitors meant that not all the items were sold and interested buyers could simply purchase an item at its list price.

"I live in Austria and brought an item back from home. We went to a lot of effort to have people bring things for the auction, and as long as they're bought we're happy," Elena Augustine '07 said.

Despite the low turnout, all items will be sold, possibly on the Internet, so that funds can be raised for this year's charity, UNAIDS.

According to its Web site, "the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS, UNAIDS, is the main advocate for global action on the epidemic. It leads, strengthens and supports an expanded response aimed at preventing transmission of HIV, providing care and support, reducing the vulnerability of individuals and communities to HIV/AIDS and alleviating the impact of the epidemic."

Though the auction is over, the office of International Student Services is still accepting donations for UNAIDS. For more information, contact Cogan.

Ashley Maliken—The Bucknellian

The University's annual International Auction, co-sponsored by International Student Services and the International Council, raises money for a differnet cause every year by selling items from around the world.

Visit smoldering Centralia

Underground mine fires heat up Pennsylvania's nearly abandoned town

Julianna Pietak—The Bucknellian

Visitors are free to explore the town above provided they heed the warning signs (left) and do so at their own risk. The steaming sinkholes are a common sight in Centralia as the the 32-year-old fire still burns today.

By Julianna Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

It has been featured in the Los Angeles Times, Harper's Magazine, The Washington Post, The New Republic, Esquire, American Scientist, Business Historical Review, U.S. News and World Report, and appears frequently in The New York Times—all this attention and there is nothing there. Not bad for a smoking ghost town.

Centralia, Pa., population 14, captures the imagination and hearts of many who hear its story. Add documentaries, studies, novels, photo essays and feature-length films focused on the Centralia story to the publicity, and it is easy to see that the subject is interesting at the very least.

"It's unusual, it's dramatic with steam condensing in the vents above the fire, cracks in the road, smoldering trees, poisonous fumes," said University Associate Professor of Geology Carl Kirby. "It's also essentially a modern ghost town."

Kirby has taken his classes on field trips to the abandoned town for eleven years and currently teaches a Foundation Seminar on the coal region.

"[I take them there] to let them see the relationships between geology, environmental harm and human mistakes in attempting to recover resources and manage the environment," Kirby said.

Despite this interest, a trip through the town, located 45 minutes southeast on Route 61, is literally of blink-and-you-will-miss-it length. Where buildings once stood, all you see is what appear to be overgrown fields and barriers, seemingly blocking off roads under construction.

A closer look reveals that this is not the case. Along the side of the road are several signs: Warning. Danger. Underground Mine Fire. Walking or driving in this area could result in serious injury or death. Dangerous gases are present. Ground is prone to sudden collapse.

Smoke billows from the ground around these signs, in a natural version of cheesy theatricals. If you are wearing thin shoes, you feel the ground warm under your feet in some places and begin to muse about just what is going on "down there." Stepping out of your car takes you into a world of surreal steaming sinkholes.

"It's a treat to see the wasteland and to think about what's just beneath your feet," said Mike Farley, of Burt, N.Y.

Underneath your soles lies a coal mine, part of the once-rich anthracite coal region and the main character in the Centralia story. In 1962, a smoldering fire began in a landfill in an abandoned coal pit. The fire burned slowly and caught a vein of the coal, but people never believed that this story was true, until their basement walls began to feel warm to the touch and they began to suffer from carbon-monoxide headaches.

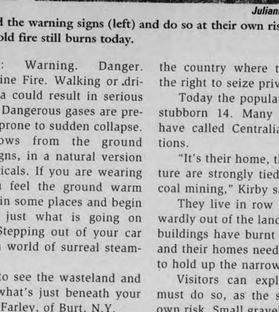
Around 1980, a 12-year-old boy was swallowed into a 300-foot sinkhole that opened up underneath him. He was rescued uninjured, and despite this near-tragedy, the situation was left to smolder until 1983, when large fissures began to open in Route 61. The following year, the federal government allocated funds to relocate all citizens of the town, declaring it one of only four eminent domains in the country where the government has the right to seize private land.

Today the population still stands at a stubborn 14. Many families of the 14 have called Centralia home for generations.

"It's their home, their history and culture are strongly tied to the land and to coal mining," Kirby said.

They live in row houses jutting awkwardly out of the landscape. All the other buildings have burnt or been torn down, and their homes need brick side supports to hold up the narrow row house frames.

Visitors can explore the town, but must do so, as the signs state, at their own risk. Small gravel parking lots shoulder Route 61 for tourists to park amidst the smoke. A small walkway takes you through the sinkholes and into the St. Ignatius graveyard, where smoke is said to rise around the gravestones.

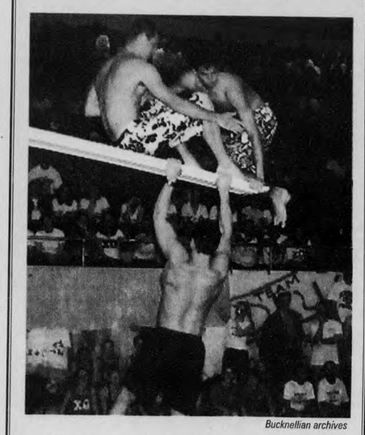


"The site of the old church seems like something from another planet," Farley said. "The charred remains of garbage and smoldering holes emit unrecognizable gas clouds."

I have never been able to find the old Route 61, which has been detoured and then repaved around, but if you can locate it, fissures are said to spew steam from the old roadbed.

A visit to Centralia is a short trip with a long story for those who want a truly unrivaled thing to do "in the middle of nowhere." What has often been described as hell on earth is quite literally a Central Pa. hot-spot—not bad for a smoking ghost town.

Come out and make a splash



Bucknellian archives

For the past twenty years, Delta Gamma Sorority has raised money to help the blind through their largest philanthropic event, Anchor Splash. Twenty-one participating teams will compete in the Kinney Natatorium on Thursday at 8:30pm.

Light the Night and brighten the future for those touched by cancer

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

The University will host its third-annual Light the Night Walk on April 13. The walk will begin at 5:45 p.m. and participants will depart from McDonnell Hall amphitheater.

The Light the Night Walk, a national event, was created to celebrate and remember the lives of those touched by or lost to cancer. Any monetary contributions made are donated to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, which in turn uses them to find cures for leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma. The money is also used to help improve the quality of life for patients and their families.

There are currently more than 640,000 people in the United States living with various forms of blood-related cancers. The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, in large part because of all the money raised through events like this, is a leader in the fight against these deadly diseases. Individual walkers are welcome, as are families, organizations and companies, which can form teams to take part in the event.

There is no registration fee, but those raising $10 or more will carry one of the society's illuminated balloons, which is what has earned the event its title. Each group that carries a balloon will help to "light the night," hopefully creating a physical reminder of the goal.

In addition, dedication banners will be displayed to give everyone an opportunity to place a name or message in honor or in memory of a family member or friend with cancer. Over the past two years, the Light the Night Walk at the University has been a tremendous success. The event has raised more than $14,000 and attracted more than 600 participants, numbers that the University hopes to increase with this year's walk.

If you or your organization is interested in participating, please contact Christine Hebling '05 (chebling@bucknell.edu) or Rebecca Schofield '05 (rschofie@bucknell.edu).

Courtesy of Christine Hebling

Light the Night offers friends and family members of cancer victims the opportunity to walk to memorialize the lives of those they lost. Even in the rain, walkers are dedicated to the cause.

April 9, 2004

THE Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 133, Number 9

inside

Diversions and Excursions:

A&E has four entertaining reasons to count up your pocket change.

See page A12

Speech codes come under fire at forum

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

University organizations including the Conservatives Club and Bucknell Student Government sponsored the April 1 free-speech forum. Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 (left) and University Chaplain Ian Oliver (right) were two of the forum's three-member panel.

By Elisabeth Salemme
Editor-in-Chief

A free speech forum was held April 1 to address speech codes, including the University's proposed bias-related harassment policy. The forum featured a three-person panel composed of Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70, University Chaplain Ian Oliver and Greg Lukianoff, the director of legal and public advocacy for the Foundation of Individual Rights in Education.

The event was sponsored by the Bucknell University Conservatives Club, Bucknell Student Government, the Politics and Current Events club, the department of history and Josh Fisher '04. Michael Payne, the chair of the faculty and professor of English, moderated the event.

More than 90 people, including approximately 50 students, attended the forum.

"Most of us here tonight feel like free speech is an important issue," BUCC President Charles Mitchell '05 said.

The discussion focused on the University's proposed bias-related harassment policy, which could replace the University's current harassment policy *(See page A4 for a preview of the new harassment policy)*.

Lukianoff said he is skeptical about the University's proposed policy.

"If the University believes in free speech, then it would let the First Amendment stand. Bucknell's policy does not meet [First Amendment standards]," Lukianoff said.

Lukianoff said that if the words "ridicules," "condescending remarks," or "ethnic insults" are included in the University's policy, it would be a clear violation of students' rights.

Pollock said "'ridicules,' 'annoying' and 'condescending' are not in the policy," although some of these words were included in the University's old harassment policy.

Lukianoff discussed the various cases he has dealt with through the FIRE organization, and he said that "hurling a racial epithet" is a freedom of speech often challenged in the courts.

"I am worried that the first instinct is to censor," Lukianoff said. "If you believe your ideas are powerful, beautiful and can support themselves ... then you don't need censorship."

Pollock said it is important to balance free speech with education.

"I don't pretend to have the knowledge that [Lukianoff] has, but we know Bucknell," Pollock said.

Pollock said that two years ago a task force was convened to write a policy similar to the bias-related harassment policy because he "wasn't sure Bucknell was where it should

See SPEECH page A6

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

"I am worried that the first instinct is to censor," panelist Greg Lukianoff, the director of legal and public advocacy for the Foundation of Individual Rights in Education, said at the forum.

Student cited for DUI and possession of illegal drugs

By Elisabeth Salemme
Editor-in-Chief

A University student was cited April 2 by Public Safety and Lewisburg police for driving under the influence of alcohol and for possessing of illegal substances.

According to the police and Director of Public Safety Vince DeCerchio, the student has not yet been charged.

"No charges have been filed yet pending results of the drug tests," DeCerchio said.

According to the Public Safety Log, Public Safety pulled over the student's vehicle in front of Smith Hall after the student made an illegal U-turn. The student admitted to consuming alcohol, and he was later transported to Evangelical Community Hospital for blood-alcohol level testing.

The Union County sheriffs who were working on campus for House Party weekend arrived at the scene to assist Public Safety, according to DeCerchio. The sheriffs requested the student empty his pockets, and a bag of a substance alleged to be cocaine was found. Upon a search of the student's vehicle, an open container of alcohol was found.

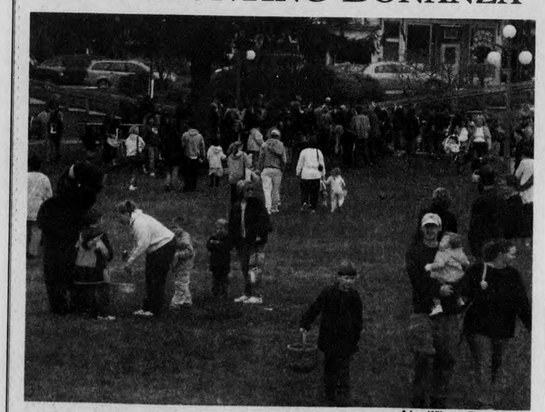
Public Safety searched the student's residence, and drug paraphernalia along with drugs alleged to be marijuana, hash and others were found.

According to DeCerchio, the police were called in to test the drugs.

Police Chief William Neitz Jr. was unavailable for comment, but a spokesperson for the Lewisburg police said that more information regarding the drugs will not be released until the drug tests are verified.

"I can say that those persons who are using and dealing drugs on campus are naive if they believe they will not be caught, because sooner or later their activities will come to light and the will be prosecuted," DeCerchio said."The penalties for using and dealing drugs are severe—students who engage in these illegal activities jeopardize their entire futures."

Egg Hunting Bonanza



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Area children participated in an Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Bucknell Student Government and the Class of 2007 Saturday. The event took place at Hufnagle park located on Market Street.

Evaluators say University will be re-accredited

By Sara Stefanini
Contributing Writer

The team of peer evaluators from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Higher Education said the University will be re-accredited. This declaration came after the eight-member team's two-day visit and during its 20-minute oral report on March 30 about its observations and recommendations for the University.

Although the team was generally positive about the University, it did have some points of criticism. It made several recommendations and suggestions, including that the University discontinue its Trustee Access Day.

The team's two-day visit was part of a re-accreditation process that the University undergoes every 10 years. In the oral presentation, team chair Roger Hull, president of Union College, assessed how well the team thinks the University meets the Middle States Commission's 14 standards and outlined its strengths and challenges.

"The team's recommendations have the force of requirements—typically in the form of follow-up reports. The suggestions, on the other hand, are non-binding," said Jerry Rackoff, University director of institutional research and assessment.

The team focused on challenges in three of the commission's 14 standards: leadership and governance, mission, and strategic planning.

The recommendations are that the faculty conduct a self-study of faculty governance; the University revise its mission statement; and the University re-initiate a strategic planning process to replace Vision 2010, Rackoff said.

The University will be required to submit follow-up reports on the progress of these changes by the end of the 2004-05 fiscal year.

"In general, the observations of the team were consistent with the issues we had identified in our own self-study report," Rackoff said. The University began the self-study report in April 2002 and completed it before the team's visit.

"The faculty had already said that they wanted to examine their own [system of governance], so that did not come as a surprise," Chair of the Faculty and Professor of English Michael Payne said.

Rackoff also said the University had already been anticipating a new strategic planning process under the new president, and part of that effort will include a review of the University's mission statement. The University suspended Vision 2010 after President Rogers announced his plans to retire at the end of 2003-04.

Both Rackoff and Payne were surprised, however, by some of the specific details of the team's recommendations.

"The main [detail] is about the relationship between the board of trustees and the campus community," Payne said.

At the moment, the University has a Trustee Access Day, during which members of the board come to campus, and anyone from the community can make comments or express concerns to them.

The team recommended that this come to an end and that communication between the board and the campus community go through the presidential office.

Rackoff said the team wanted to ensure full communication between the board and the administration and "to make sure that there were no separate channels of communication that left the administration out."

Rackoff said the team's concerns are unfounded now that the new president, Brian Mitchell, will be a full member of the board of trustees. This change means that the president will attend executive sessions of the board, which were previously closed to all members of the administration.

"I think there was some concern about those details, especially because of perceptions we have had that open communication is a good thing," Payne said.

Additionally, Rackoff said the team was overly specific about the changes that the University should make and what the results of those changes should be.

"They were a bit too strong in telling us to revise our mission statement," Rackoff said. "Instead, they should have recommended that we re-examine this document and allow Bucknell to make its own decision whether revision is or is not needed."

The visiting team also said the University's governance system is more decentralized than many of its peer institutions, and its conclusion was that the University should strive to be more like those other institutions.

Rackoff said that what is important is whether the University's system works well for the University, not how it compares to others.

"Middle States examines a school's success in achieving its own mission, goals and objectives—a process that allows an institution considerable autonomy in deciding what changes to make and how to make them," Rackoff said.

Rackoff and Payne both said the team's primary concern was to make the presidential transition as smooth as possible and ensure that the next administration has a long and successful life.

Payne said there was a "bit of a precipitous

See STATES page A4

News

Public Safety Log

Sunday, March 28

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male having extreme difficulty walking near 64 University Avenue. Upon further investigation, the male was identified as a student who was intoxicated. The student was turned over to a dean. A citation was issued for public drunkenness.

INFORMATION / DISABLED VEHICLE—Public Safety responded to Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium for the report of a motor coach stuck in the mud. The driver successfully freed the vehicle. Some property damage occurred.

Thursday, April 1

PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Dana Engineering for the report of graffiti on the wall. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / VEHICLE DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a damage to an employee's vehicle that was caused when the door of a student's vehicle opened into it. The owners exchanged insurance information.

INFORMATION / UNAUTHORIZED FILMING—Public Safety responded to the science complex on the report of a group filming without obtaining prior authorization from the University General Counsel. The individuals could not be located in a search of the area.

Friday, April 2

DUI / ACT 64 (Drug Violation)—While on routine campus patrol, Public Safety observed a vehicle make an illegal U-turn. Public Safety initiated a vehicle stop at Smith Hall. Union County Sheriff Department was in the area and assisted.

Public Safety determined the driver was a University student who admitted to consuming alcohol, although under the age of 21. The deputy sheriff requested the student empty his pockets, which produced a bag, which contained an alleged substance thought to be cocaine.

The student granted permission to search the vehicle, and an open container of alcohol was found. The student was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital for blood-alcohol level testing.

Another University student, a passenger in the vehicle, was transported to Public Safety testing area for field sobriety testing. Public Safety searched the driver's residence and found drug paraphernalia, and substances alleged to be marijuana, hash and other drugs. Lewisburg Police responded. The driver was cited for possession of controlled substances, DUI and possession of drug paraphernalia. Criminal charges are to be issued pending verification testing of the confiscated drugs. The passenger was cited for underage consumption.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a broken window. Upon arrival, Public Safety located a window pane broken out of a front exterior door. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Delta Upsilon Fraternity for possible underage consumption. Upon arrival, Public Safety identified a male student who was wearing a green wristband and in possession of a House Party mug containing alcohol. East Buffalo Township Police responded. The student was cited for an open-container violation and underage consumption.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male attempting to prop up another male. Upon investigation, Public Safety identified both as University students who had consumed alcohol, although under the age of 21. Both students were cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Carey House for the report of someone playing beer pong. Upon arrival, Public Safety found no indication of beer pong. Upon entry, Public Safety observed a broken window pane at the front door. No witnesses or suspects were located. The incident is under investigation.

OPEN CONTAINER—While on routine patrol, Public Safety stopped on Dent Drive to assist the Union County Sheriff with a male who was identified as a University student stopped for an open container of alcohol. He was cited for an open container violation.

OPEN CONTAINER/COUNTERFEIT WRISTBAND—While on patrol, Public Safety observed a male on Fraternity Road carrying an open can of beer. Upon questioning, the male was identified as a University student. Upon further investigation, the student admitted to making a fake wristband. He was cited for an open container violation and false information.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/AMBULANCE TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of an intoxicated male. The male was identified as an extremely intoxicated visitor in need of medical attention. He was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for medical treatment and later released.

Saturday, April 3

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to South Seventh Street and Fraternity Road for the report of three intoxicated students. Upon testing, the males were determined to be students who had consumed alcohol, although under the age of 21. Citations were issued for underage consumption.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety was dispatched to the Gateways for a report of fireworks being discharged, which could be heard from the office. Upon arrival, a University student in the custody of the resident assistants admitted that he was responsible for discharging the fireworks. Upon further investigation, several other fireworks were found and subsequently confiscated by Public Safety. The student was cited for disorderly conduct and possession of illegal fire arms.

ACT 64 (DRUG VIOLATION) / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to a report of an underage intoxicated female. Upon arrival, three University students admitted to drinking alcohol, although under the age of 21.

While attempting to positively identify one of the above students, Public Safety observed marijuana in his dresser drawer. Permission was granted for a thorough room search by the on-call dean. Drug paraphernalia was found and confiscated. All three students were cited for underage consumption, and one was cited for possession of controlled substances and drug paraphernalia.

FIRE SAFETY VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Public Safety determined that the cause of the alarm was due to an unknown person(s) discharging the fire extinguisher and activating the pull station. The incident is under investigation. Charges are pending.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Trax Hall for the report of a broken window. Upon arrival, Public Safety located the window and requested a custodian for clean up and repair. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / THEFT—Public Safety responded to Delta Upsilon Fraternity for the report that a male had removed a shovel from the house. This male was identified as a former Delta Upsilon member and indicated he was going to clean up the porch. The student was given a verbal warning.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, a Public Safety officer observed a male having difficulty walking near the Ward House. Upon investigation, the male was identified as a University student that was intoxicated, although under the age of 21. The student was cited for public drunkenness and underage consumption.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Fraternity Road for possible underage consumption. Upon arrival, Public Safety identified a female University student who was intoxicated, although under the age of 21. The student was cited for underage consumption.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to a BU West Mod for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects were found in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A University employee reported to a Public Safety officer that unknown person(s) poured an unknown substance on her vehicle while it was parked on Moore Avenue. East Buffalo Township Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded outside Delta Upsilon Fraternity for the report of a male drinking alcohol without a wristband. Upon arrival, Public Safety identified the male as a University student who admitted to consuming alcohol, although under the age of 21. The student was cited for underage consumption. Fraternity charges are pending.

POSSIBLE THEFT—A University student reported to Public Safety that her North Face fleece jacket was discovered missing at Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. The jacket also contained her BU ID and a disposable camera. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to the Farm Lot checkpoint for the report of a male consuming alcohol without a wristband. Upon arrival, Public Safety identified the male as a University student who admitted to consuming alcohol, although under the age of 21. He was cited for underage consumption.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION (NON-BU STUDENT)—Public Safety responded to Delta Upsilon Fraternity for possible underage consumption. Upon arrival, Public Safety identified one male as a legal age University student and one male visitor who had consumed alcohol, although under the age of 21. The visitor was charged with underage consumption.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/VANDALISM—Public Safety responded to the South Fifth Street parking extension for a report of vandalism to a University student's vehicle. Upon investigation, it was determined that a rock was thrown through the rear window of the vehicle by an unknown person(s). No witnesses or suspects could be located. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Delta Upsilon Fraternity for the report of possible underage consumption. Upon arrival, Public Safety identified a male visitor in possession of a House Party mug, although not wearing a wristband. Upon investigation, it was determined that the individual had consumed alcohol, although under the age of 21. The individual was cited for underage consumption. Fraternity charges are pending.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity for the report of an intoxicated visitor who had consumed alcohol, although under the age of 21 years. Lewisburg Police responded. A citation was issued for underage consumption and the male was escorted off campus. Fraternity charges are pending.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Sigma Chi Fraternity for the report of an intoxicated University student. Upon investigation, it was determined that the student had consumed alcohol, although under the age of 21 years. A citation was issued for underage consumption. Fraternity charges are pending.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Rooke Chapel for the report of a male carrying a barricade. Another male was present at the time. Upon investigation, the two males were identified as a University student and a visitor who had consumed alcohol, although under the age of 21 years. East Buffalo Township Police Department responded and cited the visitor for theft and underage consumption. The student was cited for underage consumption. Additional criminal charges are pending investigation.

TRESPASSING / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed an intoxicated visitor. Upon investigation, it was determined that this male had been removed from House Party events earlier this same date. East Buffalo Township Police responded. Citations were issued for defiant trespass and public drunkenness. The student was escorted off campus.

FIRE SAFETY VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for a fire alarm activation caused by unknown person(s) activating a pull station for no apparent reason. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Bostwick Dining Hall for the report of an unknown person(s) breaking dishes. Upon investigation, Public Safety determined that the action had stopped and Dining Services did not want to press charges; however, it wanted Public Safety to remain in the area for the remainder of the serving time.

ALCOHOL OVERDOSE / MEDICAL TRANSPORT / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall first floor men's restroom for the report of an unconscious male. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined that the student was intoxicated, although under the age of 21 and required medical treatment. Emergency Medical Services transported the ill student to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment. Citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

ALCOHOL OVERDOSE / MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the exterior of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity for the report of an unresponsive male who had fallen. Upon investigation, it was determined that the individual was a student who had consumed alcohol, although under the age of 21. East Buffalo Township Police responded. The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus. Citations were issued for underage drinking and public drunkenness. Fraternity charges are pending.

PUBLIC URINATION—While on routine foot patrol near Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Public Safety observed a male urinating on a propane tank. Upon investigation, the male was identified as a student. A citation was issued for public urination.

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$5- 3 Games & Shoe Rental

News

House Party Weekend

"Shady Uncle Thomas Saturday afternoon at Sig Ep was an awesome show."
—Kevin Powers '06

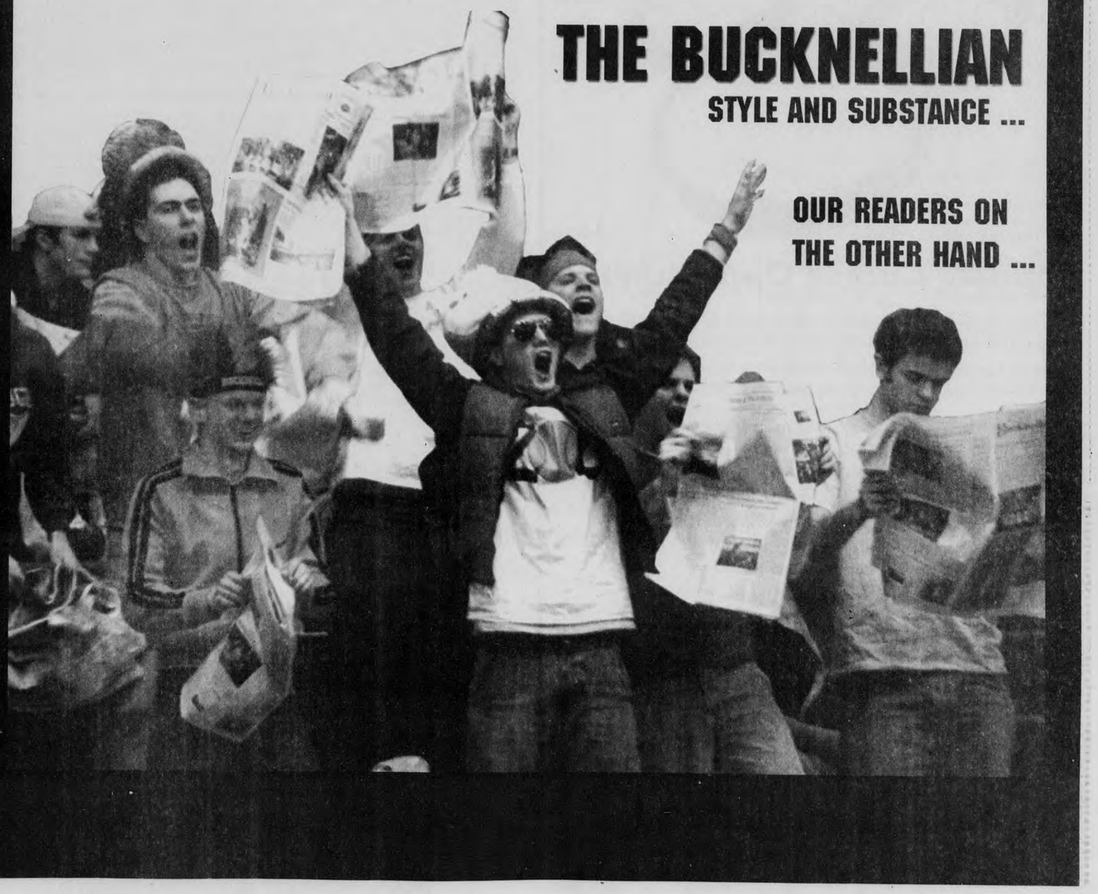
"I liked that there were live bands at all the frats and that there were fresh faces."
—Joel Cohen '07

"The best thing about House Party is that the frats are open to everyone and not just the social elite."
—Brandon Risser '04

"Jimmie's Chicken Shack gave a great show—a little muddy, but lots of fun."
—Meghan Lithgow '05

"I like the variety of music from DJ James to Jimmie's Chicken Shack."
—Billy Duffy '06

Photos courtesy of University fraternities



News

University to release a new harassment policy

By Kim Dunlap
Staff Writer

A bias-related harassment policy, written by a University-appointed task force, is currently under discussion by students, faculty and administrators. The policy specifically deals with harassment issues that significantly affect an individual's ability to study or work at the University.

"The policy is designed to help the administration figure out what they need to take action on and what they do not. It sets a fairly clear definition of what would count as harassment and what does not," said University Chaplain Ian Oliver, who is head of the task force. "What it covers is situations where there is a conflict over race, religion or nationality, when someone feels that they are being harassed on the basis of that."

The policy lays down a specific definition of what harassment is based on the level of threat felt by a victim.

"An incident comes under this policy when the person who is targeted reasonably feels that the attack creates what is called a 'hostile environment' and substantially interferes with their study or work," Oliver said.

This definition can include several things, but will probably apply more directly to common forms of harassment.

"You can imagine the examples: anonymous graffiti on your door because of your gender or race," Oliver said. "We had an incident recently of vandalism to Newman House that we think might have been anti-Catholic."

The new harassment regulations serve to not only classify bias-related harassment but to also standardize the procedural handling of the incident.

"[An incident] should get reported, investigated, and then we have three options for resolving a complaint: mediation, arbitration or formal hearing," Oliver said.

The policy replaces an earlier version of harassment regulations that failed to serve the needs of administrators.

"I think there were a couple of incidents in which the administration realized they didn't have a clear policy to fall back on," Oliver said. "They decided that it just didn't guide very well and was not specific enough."

Students should remember that the new policy is ultimately designed to draw a fairer delineation between free speech and victimization.

"We encourage as much speech as possible and that those targeted by harassment should let people know, though the perception of harassment does not necessarily mean it fits the policy's definition of harassment," Oliver said.

Several champions of free speech on campus have a positive outlook on the new policy and how it affects their cause.

"Especially because of the free speech forum we had last Thursday, I'm feeling pretty optimistic about the new policy," Conservatives Club President Charles Mitchell '05 said. "Based on what Vice President Pollock said at our forum, I think that he and Rev. Oliver both seem to realize some of the problems with the policy we have now and are trying to remove them from the next policy."

Even as a strong advocate of free speech, Mitchell also emphasized the importance of a bias-related harassment policy on campus.

"It's not an issue of whether we should not have a harassment policy, but that the current policy bans things that are not harassment," Mitchell said. "They have to continue to attack this problem, just in a different way; they seemed to grasp that."

Other students also hope that the new policy will have a more balanced standpoint on harassment.

"I think this could be good for students because it can protect you from serious harassment while still allowing people to have an opinion to a certain extent," Ravi Bhalodia '07 said.

Despite the fact that the policy will clear up many questions over incidents of harassment, it will not necessarily prevent the original problem.

"Bucknell's best defense against prejudice is still education and building community," Oliver said.

Although the new bias-related harassment policy has already been drafted, its creators note that it will still be some time before it is put into effect.

"The policy and procedures will go through the whole governance system of the University faculty, staff and students ... it will take time," Oliver said.

Phi Beta Kappa Inductions

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Melissa Cook '04 was inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society along with 31 other seniors and five juniors April 2.

Middle States team commends the University for its strengths

STATES From page A1

reaction to the fact that we have had two short-term presidents" and that the team assumed both the terms were short because of the culture of the University.

Aside from their recommendations, the team assured the University during its oral presentation that it will be re-accredited, and addressed some of its strengths.

"They focused on the quality and dedication of our faculty, the success of the merger of computing and library services into ISR, the continuing high performance of our admissions program, and our progress towards gender equity in athletics," Rackoff said.

Garry Thaniel '04, who attended one of the team's meetings with students, said that the team was very positive about the University.

"From what I perceive, they really thought it was a quality institution, and they felt that what a lot of students do and say does affect the faculty and staff at Bucknell," Thaniel said.

In the upcoming weeks, the team will send the University a written report of its observations, recommendations and suggestions. The University will review the report, correct any factual errors and send it back to the team.

Then the team will send a corrected version to the University, and the University will have a chance to write a formal response that outlines any counterarguments or different interpretations.

Finally, the team's report, the University's response and the self-study document will be submitted to the Middle States Commission on Higher Education. The commission will conduct an independent review and determine its final recommendations on the University's re-accreditation.

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Presentation attendance is required.

Susquehanna University
Thursday, April 15, 2004; 2:00 pm
Shearer Weber Dining Room#3,
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News

Halloween a culturally confused tradition, campus speaker claims

Courtesy of children.camden.rutgers.edu

According to Dr. Cindy Dell Clark, "Children make real-life connections between real death and the death depicted in Halloween." Clark lectured at the University April 1 as part of the children's studies lecture series.

By Drew Calvert
Staff Writer

According to Dr. Cindy Dell Clark, a professor at Penn State Delaware County and author of two books on children's studies, the typical Halloween celebration is an example of America's topsy-turvy holiday ritualism.

In her on-campus lecture April 1, Clark explained the consequences of what she sees as culturally confused traditions of one of America's major holidays.

Clark describes Halloween as a day when "what is usually taboo is put in the forefront ... when adults get to take death and parade it outside and associate it with childhood, and so render it innocent."

Clark showed pictures, related stories and harkened back to her own childhood memories of overzealous parents draping their houses with emblems of death. Most important to her, though, was the effect this has on children.

"Children make real-life connections between real death and the death depicted in Halloween," Clark said, adding that the "innocent symbols mean more to children than adults."

Clark said the crux of the holiday is the role reversal that allows children to be grown-ups for a day. They get to go out in the dark, dress up, talk to strangers and eat candy, all of which they would not normally be allowed to do. Girls dress up as alluring figures, and boys as scary ones, and the attention they receive, as such, influences their cultural understanding.

Because children select their own costumes, they participate in important dynamics of American society—those of sexuality, domestic role, and power conflicts. Clark said this illustrates children reacting actively to culture.

Clark broadened her discussion of rituals to include the stories of Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and the Tooth Fairy, all which teach children the capacity for faith. These other American rituals exhibit what Clark saw as a sweeping pattern of acculturation. Children are more active in the process than one might think.

"Interaction between adults and children is a two-way street," Clark said. "Adult meanings are not copied through unidirectional process."

That is, children pick up what is meaningful for them. The world of marketing, therefore, can only provide the child with something the child can make real him or herself.

Clark showed a video of a 3-year-old girl in her own home watching and singing along to Barney tapes. Clark said the girl was representative of all children she had worked with, since she would only sing along or participate in related games if her interest was genuinely piqued, regardless of her mother's prodding.

For someone who once studied young boys' baseball card-buying-habits (Clark worked for Upper Deck), this kind of information is interesting in its relation to marketing ploys directed at children.

The lecture, titled "Fools, Fairies, Ghosts and Other Profound Tricks of Child Participation in Culture," was one of a series put on by the psychology department, and hosted by Associate Professor of Psychology Chris Boyatzis. Boyatzis was excited to have Clark contribute to the series.

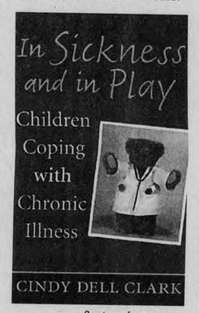
"Dr. Clark's lecture was a fascinating and eclectic mix of different disciplinary perspectives—developmental psychology, cultural anthropology, clinical psychology and others," Boyatzis said.

He praised her diverse intellectual approach and said it reflected the basis of the emerging field of children's studies, namely, "[a]n interdisciplinary approach to understanding children and childhood."

> *"Children make real-life connections between real death and the death depicted in Halloween."*
>
> ***—Cindy Dell Clark**, professor at Penn State Delaware County*

Students of psychology, and others interested, attended the talk, leaving both impressed and surprised.

"It was definitely an original approach to the study of children within our cultural patterns. We usually don't think of our holidays as ritualistic," Katie Mulrine '06 said.



Courtesy of amazon.com

Clark, who spoke at the University April 1, is the author of two books including, "In Sickness and in Play."

News Briefs

By Meghan Ball and Alyson Walker

Accomplice to Pelosi charged in Ted Ammon murder

There has been a second indictment in the murder case of former University trustee Ted Ammon '71. Christopher Parrino, 36, was charged March 31 with criminal facilitation and obstructing the prosecution from gaining evidence that would aid in the investigation of Ammon's murder, according to CNN.com. Parrino pleaded not guilty and will be released after posting $50,000 bail.

Daniel Pelosi was charged March 23 with a count of second-degree murder and pleaded not guilty. Pelosi had been employed by Ammon to work in his East Hampton home, where Ammon was found dead after being beaten 31 times with a blunt object in October 2001. Pelosi has been a prime suspect in the murder because of his marriage to Ammon's widow, Generosa Ammon, three months after Ammon's murder.

Parrino and Pelosi were colleagues, according to Ray Perini, Parrino's attorney. If Parrino is convicted of assisting Pelosi in Ammon's murder, he could receive a maximum of 15 years in prison. Pelosi faces 25 years to life in prison if convicted of murdering Ammon, CNN.com reported.

Ammon had been on the University's board of trustees since 1992. He started a challenge to raise scholarship money by promising to donate one dollar for every three dollars pledged. This promise, known as the Ammon Challenge, raised $76,359,000 for University scholarships. Ammon personally pledged $15.1 million to the University, the largest single gift in University history. Ammon's estate completed the payment of his gift to the University earlier this year.

University professor commended in The New York Times

Assistant Professor of Art Xiaoze Xie was praised in a March 21 article in The New York Times. The article was about his show at the Charles Cowles Gallery in Chelsea, New York City. The exhibition will run until tomorrow.

At the University, Xie was both a curator and artist in "Regeneration: Contemporary Chinese Art from China and the US," which was on exhibit in the Samek Art Gallery from Jan. 26 to April 4. His artwork offers glimpses of contemporary life.

One particular painting noted by the Times was of a stack of newspapers, showing snip-its of major events in the articles. In a series titled "The Silent Flow of Daily Life," his paintings appear almost photogenic. Xie has exhibited throughout the United States and in China. This is his second show at the Charles Cowles Gallery.

University employee retires after 20 years of work

Jean C. Christ retires after working 20 years with the University today. Christ began working with dining services in 1984 in the Refectory. She has since worked in Bostwick Cafeteria, the Bison and is finishing her career in Larison Dining Hall.

"We started about the same time, and she has always been a great, outgoing person. She has become a staple in dining services and will definitely be missed." co-worker Kay Heimbach said.

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News

Students will use new ID numbers in fall

By David Merin
Contributing Writer

Bucknell University IDs will have a fresh look next fall, but this cosmetic change is not the only thing that will be different when students and faculty go to buy their books, eat lunch, or check out a library book when they return from summer break.

The real change will be the long-awaited transition from the use of social security numbers as identification on campus to a new, randomly generated eight-digit BU ID.

Students and staff frequently use their social security numbers to log in to the University's online Banner Web system.

The University had started to take precautions against identity theft in the past, not displaying the numbers as they were being entered in online. Despite this precaution, the on-campus use of social security numbers as identification meant that the risk of identity theft was quite high.

Once an identity thief has person's social security number and name, he or she can acquire such things as a credit card or driver's license in the person's name. With these, the thief can do significant damage to the person's reputation and credit.

The University first began to discuss the possibility of moving away from using social security numbers for on-campus identification during the summer of 2002. This discussion was prompted by growing concern around the country about the increase in identity theft as our society becomes increasingly digitalized.

Chaz Wattles '06 said he was relieved that the University would soon be moving away from the use of social security numbers.

"I have never been an identity theft victim, and I don't want to start now," Wattles said.

Once an identity thief has person's social security number and name, he or she can acquire such things as a credit card or driver's license in the person's name. With these, the thief can do significant damage to the person's reputation and credit.

The President's staff said that moving away from social security numbers would be in the best interest of all members of the campus community. In the fall of 2002 the Committee on Codes and Standards began to tackle this important issue.

"The Committee on Codes and Standards are to be commended for their efforts that have ranged from consideration of the most broad architectural issues of our Banner system to the details of making certain that the new ID cards work in the many venues of transactions around campus," said Kurt Thiede, vice president for enrollment management.

The conversion will begin June 7, when current and retired faculty and staff will be mailed their new ID cards. During July, students going abroad in the fall will receive their new cards at home. In August, first-year and returning students will get theirs. By December 31, social security numbers will no longer be used as identification, and the conversion will be complete.

"The smooth transition we anticipate taking place this summer and fall is a direct result of the hard work and dedication of this team," Thiede said.

Although the University is discontinuing the use of social security numbers because it feels it is in the best interest of the campus community to do so, some are displeased at having to learn a new ID number.

"I have enough to memorize for my classes. I don't want to have to memorize eight new numbers," Trevor Mullins '06 said.

Social security numbers will still be used for taxation, retirement accounts, and federal and state reporting.

Campus discusses free speech

SPEECH From page A1

be." A policy was not implemented at that time.

"Particular values on my mind were inclusiveness, equality of opportunity, mutual respect and civility," Pollock said. "These factors are more important as we [the University] become more diverse."

Oliver said private universities have privileges that public universities do not. At public universities, a policy like Bucknell's current harassment policy would be a violation of First Amendment rights. Oliver said the bias-related harassment policy addresses "only the most egregious cases" and is therefore much less of a First Amendment violation.

"[The bias-related harassment] policy limits no more than some federal laws," Oliver said.

Punishable behaviors, Oliver said, include those that are directed at other Bucknellians and interfere with their work or environment or that target nationality or sexual orientation.

Oliver also said that Committee on Complementary Activities, which is a group of administrators, faculty and students who have worked on the policy, debated about the policy's unintended effects.

"[The policy] is not proactive, but reactive," Oliver said. "We looked at Pennsylvania and federal statutes so that the [bias-related harassment] policy doesn't go above and beyond [the standards of those documents]. Bucknell does not have a speech code—just protection."

Pollock said when a person is targeted by harassment, his or her speech is violated.

"Their speech gets constrained just as much as the [bias-related harassment policy] protects harassment," Pollock said. "We're not trying to punish speech, but harassment."

Lukianoff countered that, saying, "Unfortunately, harassment is speech—people shouldn't be brought up on charges of harassment just by speaking their mind."

Pollock said that the University will not tolerate discriminatory harassment.

"We can't educate tomorrow's leaders if they can't deal with a multicultural environment," Pollock said.

Several students addressed the "blackface incident" that took place two years ago, when two Delta Upsilon Fraternity members dressed as Venus and Serena Williams for Halloween, and in so doing, painted their faces black. Pollock said the action taken by the University was to educate the entire fraternity and the campus community about the possible repercussions of an act such as blackface painting.

"Why the use of blackface was offensive to people on this campus was addressed in what was hoped to be an education manner," Pollock said.

Some audience members said the University has not shown equality when punishing harassment.

"If we're supposed to entrust the administration with this policy, why do some things have a small response and some have a disproportionately large response?" asked Evan Malloney '94, in reference to what he said was a lack of administrative action when "Die BUCC" was written in chalk on campus.

Richard Waller, associate professor of history, agreed and said, "It appears there have been cases where the administrators have not been fair to particular harassments."

Fisher said the problem lies within the University and in order to solve harassment issues, students much take responsibility for their actions.

"As a student body we're rotting from the inside because we don't know how to deal with racism, sexism, harassment," Fisher said. "I think we need to rejuvenate action toward students—we're in a protected community and one of the biggest problems in my mind is taking away responsibility from fellow students."

Pollock and Oliver said they stress student input regarding the bias-related harassment policy.

"I remind us that this policy isn't going to prevent people from being cut out of the University," Pollock said. "We must hear from you if this is going to be a policy that reflects Bucknell's values."

Oliver said students can voice their opinions to administrators or their BSG representatives.

"The mission of the University is education more than anything else—it is something that is developed in a community—the only way for people to grow is to talk," Oliver said. "If we don't have this, we're not a University."

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Opinions

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C-3952 Bucknell University
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(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http//www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

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The Bucknellian *Editorial*

Policymaking process needs revision

The University community gathered together to speak about speech April 1. The free speech forum was sponsored by numerous campus groups, including the Bucknell University Conservatives Club, which led the initiative for the forum. It proved that discourse between students and the administration has incredible potential.

Although the main topic of dialogue at the forum involved the University's proposed bias-related harassment policy, the purpose of the forum was to simply discuss speech codes in general. The BUCC had to put much pressure on the administration before it finally agreed to participate in the forum.

A student group should not have had to go to this extreme in order to have its voice heard about such an important issue. Administrators should not participate in an event that is vital at a University simply because they are pressured to—they should want to be actively involved with the campus community.

Holding forums prior to the implementation of policies is an excellent idea. If a forum was held by the administration about the bias-related harassment policy before the policy was sent to a legal team, proper communication and policy-making would have taken place.

However, while students and faculty could voice their opinions at last week's forum, the forum was not directly about the new policy. What people said at the forum will probably not change any portions of the policy, because it is already being legally examined.

Vice President of Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 and University Chaplain Ian Oliver were the two University representatives on the free speech forum panel. Both stressed that students should contact the administration or Bucknell Student Government representatives in order to voice their opinions about the bias-related harassment policy. Pollock and Oliver should be commended for encouraging student input, but their statements were made too late in the process for most students to have an actual impact on the policy.

At the free speech forum, there was no reason to speak about speech when student and faculty opinions will be silenced by the fact that the bias-related harassment policy has essentially been determined.

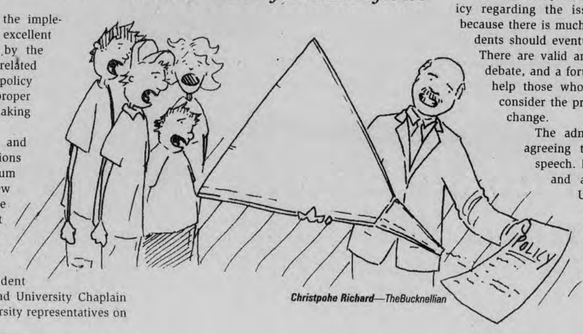
The administration constantly stresses that the University is a family. Pollock repeatedly said that one reason the University implemented the bias-related harassment policy is to foster a sense of community and inclusiveness within the University. It is hypocritical to implement a policy that has this purpose when there was minimal student involvement in the process of making the policy.

The policy-making process at the University must be re-examined. The idea of strong community must be embraced and policies should be determined by the use of a funnel model. At the top of the funnel, forums would be held far in advance of policy making, and anyone who is a part of the campus community may participate. In the middle of the funnel—later on in the process—specific groups composed of students, faculty and administrators should create policy. At the end of the funnel, administrators should consider all input and finalize a policy decision. A few hours of everyone's time will result in good, fair policies at a University where a sense of community is a key value.

The University has a chance to implement fair policy regarding the issue of off-campus housing, because there is much debate as to whether all students should eventually be moved onto campus. There are valid arguments on both side of the debate, and a forum is a perfect opportunity to help those who make the ultimate decision consider the pros and cons of such a drastic change.

The administration must go beyond agreeing to speak at a forum about speech. It must welcome the opinions and advice of others before the University gets to a point in which students are afraid to declare their beliefs. This is the time when students must raise their voices and refuse to be silenced by the administration. The administration must be fully receptive to this input.

The Bucknell information flow?



Christpohe Richard—TheBucknellian

Letters *to the editor*

Cable testing wastes valuable tuition money

To the Editor:

I could not believe my eyes when I looked at the front page of my latest issue of The Bucknellian and discovered that the University is investing time and money testing out cable access in student dorm rooms.

Does anyone truly believe that cable access in dorm rooms is a key issue that needs to be addressed for improving or maintaining the academic value provided at the University?

In February, I received a letter from University President Steffen Rogers informing me that the comprehensive fee for my daughter's tuition would increase 5.8 percent next year. Rogers's letter detailed that costs are rising and that the University is "holding costs down wherever possible" and taking "stringent measures."

Forgive me, but adding infrastructure, spending resources on testing and administering cable access do not appear to me to be in line with the letter I received about a 5.8 percent increase. I think there are many opportunities for University students to access cable in lounges—the University should not be investing resources in nonessential activities, such as cable access in dorm rooms.

Sincerely,

Lyle Death '79

Bucknellian House Party article was misguided

To the Editor:

I recently read Aaron Hanlon's article about the revision of guidelines for House Party weekend ("House Party Regulations need revision," April 2), and I found it very ignorant and rude to place the blame of House Party weekend's downfall on the actions of "one jerk from Texas."

As an eye witness to the incident three years ago, I think it is important for The Bucknellian's staff to get its facts correct. When a current Bucknell student is assaulted by an entire fraternity, it is not uncommon for their friends to help them defend themselves. If one student, who actually started the fighting, should get injured, well he probably had it coming.

Perhaps more of the blame for such changes should be placed on the free-loading shoulders of independent students such as Hanlon who take their participation in Greek Week for granted despite contributing nothing to the weekend.

So I hope you enjoyed your free beer this past weekend, and on behalf of the one "jerk from Texas," we accept your apology.

Sincerely,

Pete Wolf '04
and the brothers of Sigma Chi

Write a letter to the editor.

e-mail ahanlon@

Women continue to be objectified on campus

To the Editor:

It is impossible to turn on the television or flip through a magazine in our society without seeing highly sexualized images selling everything from cars to alcohol to cigarettes to jeans—or more specifically, highly sexualized images of women. Sex sells.

While I know that this is common, I am still offended as a feminist, woman, consumer and reasonably intelligent person capable of making a purchasing decision without a naked woman thrust in my face. I am not waging a battle against corporate America as examples of blatant objectification of women's bodies can be found right here at the University.

I am talking about fraternities using gratuitous images of scantily clad women to sell flowers (from posters seen recently on campus). What kind of messages do these posters send to men and women at the University?

Are men supposed to see this woman and be suddenly overcome with the urge to buy flowers for their girlfriends (who could never possibly be as gorgeous as the digitally enhanced female smiling in her bikini in the poster)? Are women supposed see this woman and strive to be like her so that men will buy them flowers?

Regardless of how accurate the simulation of the real Mardi Gras is, the University should not condone parties where the sole purpose is for men to get women drunk, topless and subsequently sexually harassed (or worse, assaulted) for a bunch of plastic beads.

Regardless of the intent (which oddly enough was to sell flowers), we all should see this as yet another way that the female body is being hyper-sexualized in order to make us buy something. It does nothing but promote a culture on campus that tolerates treating women as little more than objects.

It does not stop there: Mardi Gras parties are held at fraternity houses where men wear shirts demanding that women "Show Us Your Tits" for nothing more than beads, beer or catcalls that have similar degrading and hypersexualized results for women.

Regardless of how accurate the simulation of the real Mardi Gras is, the University should not condone parties where the sole purpose is for men to get women drunk, topless and subsequently sexually harassed (or worse, assaulted) for a bunch of plastic beads.

Women should not have to perform sexual favors to get a beer at a frat party. If we continue to remain silent about the blatant mistreatment of women and the sexist nature of parties and advertisements such as these, we are supporting the continued sexual abuse, harassment and assault of women at the University. We should all be offended and ashamed of that.

Sincerely,

Emily Park '04

Opinions

Kerry criticism of Bush economy undeserved

By Eric Harbison
Contributing Writer

Go to JohnKerry.com and check out Sen. Kerry's political agenda. It sounds wonderful. He has an answer for every question, a solution to every problem and a cure for every ailment the United States has.

But under more scrutiny, a trend begins to develop. All of the questions, all of the problem and all of the ailments have the same remedy—roll back the Bush administration tax cuts. These cuts, vehemently attacked by Democrats, are apparently the root of all evil in the United States today.

Kerry is busy bashing Bush's tax cuts and dreaming up ways to dope voters into believing he is going to somehow revamp every major political program in America.

Kerry is going to fix the economy, health care, education, social security, Homeland Security, National defense and a laundry list of other political issues. Unfortunately for Kerry and even more so for American tax payers, the Bush tax cuts amounted to a whopping 1.2 percent of the Federal budget. It sounds as though the Kerry campaign is doing some wishful thinking.

Kerry claims Bush's tax cuts were for the wealthiest Americans and hung the middle and lower classes out to dry. While the highest income tax bracket was reduced by a staggering 6 percent, the lowest tax bracket saw a 10 percent reduction. This statistic is somewhat misleading, because more tax revenue is obviously lost from the top bracket then the bottom in this scenario.

That being said, even if Democrats revoke the tax cuts for Americans making more than $100,000, that will not even begin to cover the tab Kerry is already planning on running up. His health care reform proposal alone will cost an estimated $900 billion dollars. There is only one way Kerry is going to afford the programs he preaches—by dipping into the wallet of every American.

Kerry promises to jumpstart job growth throughout the country, and just this he week guaranteed Pennsylvania 430,000 new jobs and $1 billion under his administration (of course, his reasoning was that the Bush tax cuts eliminated these jobs and cut state revenue). Those 430,000 jobs sound almost too good to be true. And as the cliché dictates, that which seems too good to be true usually is, and this situation is no different.

It appears that Kerry, in addition to being a senator, is a soothsayer and has foreseen an influx of immigrants from surrounding states, because that influx is the only way 430,000 jobs are coming to the Keystone state, besides Pennsylvanians working several jobs apiece that. Even if there were zero unemployment, which is for all practical purposes a logistical impossibility, there would only be approximately 320,000 new jobs in the state.

While Kerry is busy bashing Bush's tax cuts and dreaming up ways to dope voters into believing he is going to somehow revamp every major political program in America without raising taxes for the working class, the economy is busy recovering.

Nine consecutive quarters of economic growth, more than 350,000 new jobs in the past six months and a growth rate among the fastest in the past two decades over the back half of last year are just some of the positive progress that has been made.

The economy is not the only place where Kerry's agenda is hazy. He promises reforms to the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001, a bill Kerry thinks has failed largely in part to a lack of funding caused by, and I know the suspense is killing you, the Bush tax cuts. Ironically enough, Kerry who thrashes President Bush's educational philosophy, voted for the No Child Left Behind Act as a Senator.

Along similar lines and of immense importance to the student population is college affordability. Kerry's idea of reforming this area of American education is to create historically unpopular "Service for College" plans, in which potential college students would receive four years of college for two years of service in the military and adopt small tax credits for each completed year of college. And of course, the policy blames the Bush tax cuts for rising costs of higher education.

While one man is undermining the public, another is striving to build a stronger nation, and as Kerry's leadership grows increasingly unreliable, Bush matures into an even stronger leader.

Meanwhile, his adversary has formulated a comprehensive program to strengthen student loans, by increasing loan forgiveness for teachers, reducing interest rates for borrowers, increasing the loan limits for first year students and broadening the scope of loan repayment options.

Bush has dedicated more money ($856 million) to pay for Pell Grants, which go to students from low-income families, and more than 1 million families will now benefit from the program. Overall, there has been a 6 percent increase in total funding for student financial aid for the upcoming academic year, and almost 10 million people, student and parents alike, will have access to loans, grants and work-study programs.

The economy and education are quite possibly the two most important issues to college students everywhere because these topics can influence our lives like few other things are capable of doing. This coming election will be fought over many topics, and students, as usual, will get lost in the shuffle. But before you punch your ticket to the "anybody but Bush" bandwagon, consider the impact that decision will have on your future.

Realize that where one candidate is failing, the other is succeeding. While one man is undermining the public, another is striving to build a stronger nation, and as Kerry's leadership grows increasingly unreliable, Bush matures into an even stronger leader.

There is no such thing as too much Wal-Mart

By Kevin Brown
Opinions Editor

The last time I was in Wal-Mart I could not help but remark, "If only this Wal-Mart were bigger, I could really get some shopping done." Its selection of car tires, aftershave, women's jeans and baseball bats is just too small for my liking—if only Wal-Mart had an extra 10,000 square feet, I would truly be able to fulfill my shopping needs and desires.

If you share my lust for more for more Wal-Mart floor space and products, then you are in luck, my friend—Wal-Mart is about to get a little bigger. That is right—the current Wal-Mart, big enough to shelter 100,000 refugees from a third-world war-torn nation will be shut down. But fear not, my fellow shoppers—it will be rebuilt; better, stronger, faster than ever, conveniently located down the road across from my favorite dining local, the Country Cupboard.

If you thought the current Wal-Mart was "super," then you are sorely mistaken, my shopping enthusiast and compatriot.

If you thought the current Wal-Mart was "super," then you are sorely mistaken, my shopping enthusiast and compatriot. It is not nearly as "super" as the one that will reside less than a mile north of my current Mecca and personal savior.

This new Wal-Mart fantasy play-land will have everything under the sun and more for purchase and enjoyment. Two especially convenient new products that will be available for our society's collective enjoyment are fresh fruit and happiness (available in 6- and 12-ounce containers).

While you and I see the true fabulousness of the Wal-Mart experience, some crazy liberals and deviants out of touch with reality have mentioned that Weis Markets and Foodtown are already in the supermarket business in Lewisburg and that Wal-Mart may employ illegal immigrants and be responsible for the homogenization of the American landscape.

What those fools do not realize is the awesome power of one-stop shopping combined with the irresistible force of the "rollback." What? You claim to be a true believer in the Wal-Mart way, but you are unfamiliar with the awesome and mystical power of the "rollback."

Wal-Mart folklore has it that at night after the last part-time employees has clocked out of their minimum-wage job, a magical yellow orb resembling a smiley face floats around the store, cutting prices below cost in order to drive competitors out of business.

If you share my lust for more for more Wal-Mart floor space and products, then you are in luck, my friend—Wal-Mart is about to get a little bigger.

As an example, remember last week when you mentioned that you though the price for a machete ($6.44) and a watermelon ($3.05) was a little high? Well, now thanks to the Yellow smiley face, any person who wants to work on his Gallagher act can afford to.

I absolutely cannot wait until we can all share and develop true fellowship and community in the new place to shop and incur debt, Super Wal-Mart.

Greens fees discourage student use

By Jordy Leiser
Writer

Springtime means many things to me, but mostly it just means shorter skirts, better parties and nicer weather. Albeit the outdoor barbecues and the intramural softball take me to an emotionally better place, the most important thing to me in the spring is the fresh beginning of a new season of golf.

Last year, I did not realize how much I enjoyed the beginning of the golf season because I had been hitting golf balls in the "indoor range" of Gerhard Fieldhouse for the men's golf team all winter. When arriving home from an amazing spring trip to a Florida resort for the start of our golf season, I came back to Bucknell to eight inches of snow and a mediocre golf course.

Golf can be addictive for many people, and addicts will do anything to satisfy their cravings, regardless of whether they can pay for it.

Playing almost every day last spring, I never paid once. As a member of the golf team, you receive the special privilege of playing the Bucknell Golf Club for free … quite a perk (picking up any sarcasm yet? Any?). Regardless, the point I am tying to make is that I never paid $1 to play our course, and I never knew how much it costs for the average Bucknell student to play.

Last fall, discontinuing my efforts on the Bucknell men's golf team, I went to the course twice wanting to play a few holes. Is there anything greater for a man who loves the game of golf to play a few relaxing holes after class and enjoy the beautiful scenes of nature as the sun goes down behind the lights of the Lewisburg Penitentiary? Seriously, there really is nothing better than playing golf on an early fall afternoon.

You should know by now that such things are easier said than done at the University. I ran into a couple of problems which required me to sneak, yes illegally trespass, onto the golf course so I could fulfill my wishes. The problem is that the University charges students $30 to play a round of golf at the Bucknell Golf Club.

Plus, you are only allowed to pay for 18 holes; there is no nine-hole rate. If I want to play a few holes in the afternoon before it gets dark, I have to pay $30. In case you were not sure how ridiculous this price is for a student rate at a golf course in central Pennsylvania, I will enlighten you.

At the University of Florida, students who want play golf can do so by playing at the newly revamped University of Florida Golf Course. After $4 million of renovations on the 18-hole course covering a 113-acre site on the northwest edge of the Florida campus, students pay $20 to play Monday-Thursday.

Think the weekends are expensive, or at least more expensive than the University's rates? Nope. It costs a University of Florida student $22 to play one of the best collegiate golf courses in the United States on Saturday while I have to fork over $30 every time we want to step foot on our short, par-70 course with a road driving through the middle of two holes.

I am not implying that I hate our course or suggesting that we spend millions of dollars improving something very few people on this campus use. I also know that the University of Florida Golf Course probably attracts many more students, which can help bring down the green fees for everyone. But if the Bucknell Golf Club relaxed for a second, it too would attract more students and everyone would benefit.

Golf can be addictive for many people, and addicts will do anything to satisfy their cravings, regardless of whether they can pay for it. If I somehow catch an early craving this spring and there have been no policy changes, do not be afraid if you see a guy taking practice swings out of the bunker on the 11th hole with a Halloween mask covering his face looking over his shoulder for the head pro.

Atkins diet craze promotes unhealthy body images

By Aaron Hanlon
Opinions Editor

If you have been in the cafeteria recently, you might have noticed the plastic-encased flyers on each table with such essential health tips as "if you've had a heavy lunch, go light at dinner" and "remember—one slice of bread is one serving."

Perhaps you have also been by the Bison and noticed employees crafting signs that encourage students to try the up-and-coming Atkins-friendly food. As if body image issues, unhealthy diets and eating disorders are not prominent enough among college-aged students (I will not make any unfounded assumptions about University students in particular, but I think it is fair to say that body image issues are a significant concern on campus), the University is plastering its dining venues with the wrong messages.

Broader society places enough pressure on young people to look a certain way. Both women and men (in arguably equal instances) often compare themselves to those in Abercrombie & Fitch catalogues, Maxim covers and well-proportioned peers.

The relative abundance of stick-thin women claiming fatness and guys who spend hours in the gym trying to look like Tyrese is an indication that appearance is a high priority for many University students—and appearance is greatly affected by media messages. This is certainly not a new concept.

As if body image issues, unhealthy diets and eating disorders are not prominent enough among college-aged students, the University is plastering its dining venues with the wrong messages.

The natural desire to be healthy and attractive should not be discouraged, but we should draw healthy lines where appropriate. On a campus full of textbook-attractive and intelligent people, there is no need to post flyers encouraging students to watch their caloric intake and diet according to the Atkins plan. Such flyers only suggest that body image is directly tied to food and eating, which is not necessarily true.

It is entirely possible to lead a healthy lifestyle and consume carbohydrates at the same time. In fact, eating and eating well is a very healthy thing to do. Bread, cereal, pasta and other carbohydrates are essential for human functioning, and they should not be avoided.

While I am not a nutritionist, I am comfortable suggesting that it is appropriate to eat when you are hungry. This does not mean that we should eat carelessly, but rather we should not avoid a bowl of pasta or a few slices of pizza simply because Dr. Atkins told us once (he is no longer living, naturally) that we should avoid them.

Likewise, if you had a "heavy" lunch and are hungry at dinner, you should probably eat at dinnertime until you are satiated. There is no need to guilt-trip yourself over a big, healthy meal. While this may seem ridiculous advice to some, there are certainly many others who could stand read such things.

Complementing healthy eating habits with exercise is also a good idea. If you are on the Atkins diet and losing weight but you still don't run a step and go to the gym, you are probably not as healthy as you could be. Gimmicky diets might allow people to shed pounds, but they do not necessarily promote health. In addition to this, spending too much time working out in the absence of adequate nutrition (including carbs) is dangerous. Exercise is good, but excessive dieting and spending hours on the treadmill is an awful combination.

If the Bison is coming out with Atkins-friendly food, please do not try it for the purpose of losing weight. Eat when you are hungry. Get exercise without going overboard. And do not judge yourself and your body by what you see on magazine covers or your dietary habits by what the latest fad/University trend suggests. It does not take an expert to realize that health is about more than just food and what we look like.

Arts & Entertainment

"The Tempest" blows away conventional drama

By Julianna M. Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ Theatre Preview

How do you examine a 400-year-old classic play through a fresh lens? Just ask the University Department of Theatre and Dance. The department is sponsoring a production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" Spring Arts Weekend April 16 through April 19.

"Its Shakespeare's last play and it exalts the magic of the theatrical imagination," said Associate Professor of Theatre and Dance, Gary Grant. "Its serious and comic moments thread a plot of many twists and turns."

In the university's production the players do just that, literally reversing traditional thoughts about the regularly studied play.

"From a production standpoint, we have explored gender and how consequential is gender in telling the story and maintaining the characters," said Sara Bradley '04, dramaturge for the play.

This exploration involves role reversals for many of the play's most pivotal roles: Prospero, the ousted ruler and male protagonist, is portrayed by a woman, Liisa Britt '04.

"We wanted to find a way to do Shakespeare," Britt said. "But we wanted to do something different, so we cast a lot of the roles backwards … Shakespeare is unrelentingly sexist."

This gender shift creates a new dynamic for the play's protagonist and her relationship with other characters in the play.

"It's a fine balance between her political dynamics and maternal instincts [for Prospero]," said Jon Ginn '07, who portrays the character Ferdinand. Ferdinand has "Machiavellian political motivations, but she's also a single woman on an island with a single daughter."

> *"We wanted to find a way to do Shakespeare… but we wanted to do something different, so we cast a lot of the roles backwards."*
> *—Liisa Britt'04*

Likewise, Prospero's traitorous brother, Antonio, and his accomplice, Sebastian, are also portrayed not by the conventional males, but by females performers Kim Klauder '04 and Kristen Habacht '05.

"The gender reversals have been interesting," Habacht said. "It allows you to explore areas of the character that you wouldn't otherwise. … It adds a whole new dimension."

"You almost become a femme fatale," Klauder said.

Ariel, Prospero's captivated spirit, has been historically portrayed as both male and female, depending on the production. In the University's production, a woman, Ashi Day '04, will perform the part.

"I act as a spirit of the air," Day said. "I'm very, very powerful, and Prospero has to control me, she has to coerce me, but she also freed me, kind of like an indentured servitude."

For those concerned about the consequences these gender reversals may have on the actual text, be reassured: The production has a dramaturge on hand to combat this issue.

"I am responsible for maintaining the integrity of the text," Bradley said. "One of my tasks was going back and making changes in the script, making some minor cuts depending on how gender affected the story."

Andy Nogasky '07 portrays another critical character under Prospero's rule, Caliban.

"On a basic level, Caliban is just a savage living off instinct. He doesn't even think—he just acts freely off what he feels," Nogasky said. "But I like to think that he has two levels to him—one as a slave and one as a ruler. However, he falls into his own trappings. I also think he has a confidence problem, basing all his actions off what others tell him … I like to think of him as a cross between Gollum and the Tasmanian Devil."

Courtesy of The Department of Theatre and Dance

The University Department of Theatre and Dance will stage a production of Shakespeare's last play, "The Tempest," for Spring Arts Weekend. The University's version takes a new look at gender roles and nature within the supernatural play.

Others in the play's cast include the naïve lovers Miranda (Prospero's daughter) and Ferdinand.

"Ferdinand is ostracized," Ginn said. "You can take Ferdinand out of the kingdom, but you can't take the kingdom out of Ferdinand."

"There's a playfulness, but there's also a natural sensuality, growing up on an island," said Mallory Sweeny '07 who is featured in Miranda's role. "I drew from the idea of the divine feminine being."

The island setting also suggests links to nature in the production, evident by the sets and costumes.

"The costumes have a nature theme, tied to nature," Habacht said. "Then the court comes in wearing black velvet with deep reds and greens."

Scene change and background music in the style of world drumming also follows a natural sound provided by guest artist Stacie Fox.

"The Bucknell Association for the Arts has sponsored a guest artist, Stacie Fox," Grant said. "She does some frame drum playing which has been associated with women's rituals."

With all these inventive elements combined, the performance is sure to be a refreshing look at one of Shakespeare's most studied, yet supernatural, plays.

Tickets for "The Tempest" can be purchased for $6 at the Langone Center and Weis Center box office.

Bean dishes about life at Brown Bag Speaker Series

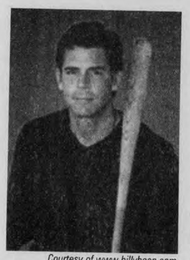
By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

A professional baseball player, successful college graduate, published author and real-estate entrepreneur, Billy Bean seems to have done it all. Yet much of his success comes not from his list of personal accomplishments, but from the fact that he is the only professional baseball player to have publicly announced his homosexuality. After doing so in 1999, Bean saw his fame skyrocket.

"[Since his coming out], he has been working actively to dispel the myth and stereotypes that follow people of diversity," according to his Web site.

The University will welcome Bean to campus Tuesday for a number of public events. As part of the Athletics and Recreation Department's Brown Bag Speaker Series, Bean will be in the L.C. Center Room from noon to 1 p.m. to meet students and answer any questions.

Later that afternoon, Bean will sign copies of his book, "Going the Other Way: Lessons From a Life in and out of Major League Baseball," at the Bucknell Bookstore. A chronicle of his struggle with coming out to a professional community that had never before encountered open homosexuality, his book has been revered by critics.



Courtesy of www.billybean.com

Billy Bean, the only professional baseball player to publicly announce his homosexuality, will visit campus and speak in a variety of forums next week.

Bean's visit will conclude with a lecture in the Leanne Freas Trout Auditorium in Vaughan Lit. at 7:30 p.m. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend, and hear his message about acceptance of all people, regardless of their race, creed or sexual preference.

Bean will be available after his lecture to meet with students who may have more personal questions for him. For more information regarding Bean's appearance, please contact Fran McDaniel (mcdaniel@bucknell.edu), coordinator for the Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Awareness.

SEVENTH STREET SPOTLIGHT

Courtesy of Melanie Wages at House of Wally

Independent artist Bari Koral brought her smart sound and sassy lyrics to the Late Night Music Series on April 2. Koral has performed alongside such prominent artists as Lisa Loeb, Jeff Buckley and Joan Osborne and was voted one of the best acts of the year by Newsday magazine.

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HellBoy (PG-13) 6:50, 9:25	Dawn of the Dead (R) 7:15, 9:30
Hidalgo (PG-13) 6:10	Taking Lives (R) 9:00
Passion of the Christ (R) 8:00	Walking Tall (R) 7:00, 9:10
Ladykillers (R) 6:20, 8:45	Jersey Girl (NR) 6:15, 9:15
Home on the Range (PG) 7:30, 9:25	Scooby-Doo 2 (PG) 7:15, 9:30
The Prince and Me (PG) 6:20, 8:40	

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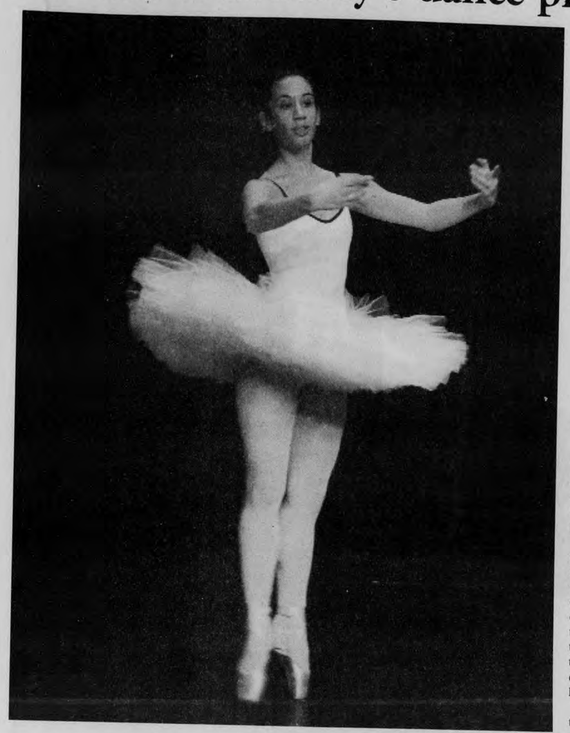
Arts & Entertainment

Choreographers' Showcase raises the bar for University's dance program



Courtesy of Kelly Knox

Melissa Agrimanakis '06 performs ballet to music from "Swan Lake" in the only solo dance of the evening. The Choreographers' Showcase highlighted students of many experience levels, all involved in the Department of Theatre anD Dance this semester.

By Julianna M. Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Students graced the stage for a packed house at the Choreographers' Showcase April 1 and 2.

Perhaps the most intriguing pieces of the night were those that seemed to be more experimental, both choreographed by Kelly Knox, visiting associate professor of theatre and dance. In the final dance of the evening, "Smoke Rings," a large group performed a slightly abstract dance comprised of many group dance moves. The slightly erratic moves and large group effects combined for a more casual dance feel that seemed to characterize the term "cool."

In Knox's solo dance, "Interchange," she danced in a limber puppet-like style to the unaccompanied and improvised beat of a drum set, making the dance expressive and comical.

However, the true trademark of the evening stood in its variety, both in style and talent as the performers ranged in experience from "those who hadn't danced since they were seven and those who had been dancing all their life," according to host Heather Beck '04. As such, many of the pieces were miles away from Knox's more abstract dance. Students performed in the "Sleeping Beauty Variation," "Swan Lake Pas De Trois," "Swan Lake Solo Variation" and "Sleeping Beauty Waltz," each sweet yet stirring in the manner of traditional romantic ballet.

"Pavanne" took a darker look at this traditional style, while still seeming to be based upon it. The larger moves gave it a more fluid yet melancholy feel than conventional ballet.

Marking the breadth of variety once again was "Ama Rosa," set to salsa-like music and using formal ballet bars in artistic and innovative ways.

The three student performers for this dance began by using the bars for the traditional ballet-like leg lifts, but then began to make more original use of the props, moving and carrying them, climbing on the bars, and setting them at different angles.

Two distinct dances also took a different route than the other dances on the program did. "Dances From Romania" consisted of three separate dances, each in the folksy line style and making pronounced use of light footwork. In "Pursuing," choreographed by Associate Professor of Theatre Er-dong Hu, drumming and large movements opened the program on an enjoyable note.

> *… a more casual dance feel that seemed to characterize the term "cool."*

The final component of the program lay in more jazzy modern dances, one of which was choreographed by a student dancer. "Rock your Body," composed by Beck, took a flirty take on tap with a popular tune. "Make it Happen" featured a smaller group of dancers performing a precisely loose funky tap piece.

"Boom to the Bip" used a tune from "The Matrix" to display a techno sexy dance. In one of the most virtuosic and dramatic performances of the evening, several student dancers danced to the smooth show jazz piece, "All That Jazz," which featured skillful leaping across the stage by each of the student dancers.

Talent and variety were on full display throughout the evening—flaunting a semester's worth of hard work from all the students on all levels involved.

Courtesy of Kelly Knox

A group of students dances in the traditional ballet style to "Sleeping Beauty Variation." The evening's performance showcased several styles of dance, including ballet, tap and modern.

University's Opera Company delivers strong performance

By Dave Allen
Senior Writer

❖ Concert Review

The Bucknell Opera Company's performance at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Friday featured powerful singing, but it was the excellent acting, with its depth, emotion and humor in the presentation of characters, that was most impressive. The costumes and staging were also strong, and the program's final selection featured an ingenious modern theater staging.

"The Comedy on the Bridge" was staged as the performance of a radio broadcast. Music Department Secretary Janet Clapp sat at the right side of the stage, sitting in an easy chair and listening to the radio. On the opposite side were microphones, stands, chairs and other props showing the inside of a radio station.

The performers were dressed in plain clothes, and the stage was lit to make it look like an old photograph or movie reel.

Projected behind the onstage singing and dialogue was a computer animation with rough, stick-figure drawings acting out the action of the opera. Clapp worked at a desk during the performance, drawing and erasing as images appeared and disappeared on the screen while the audience responded with laughter.

Though the characters were not in elaborate costumes or working on a traditional set they delivered comical, bantering and entangled dialogue. Lauren Catherwood '06 was featured prominently as Josephine, the first character introduced. Zubin Mehta '06 was hilariously over-the-top in his non-singing role, portraying soldiers at either end of the bridge on which the opera was set.

The performance also featured Bryan Kitch '05 as a sound-effects artist in the radio station, creating the sound of gunshots and of shoes walking along the bridge.

The other scenes featured more onstage action and elaborate costumes and staging. The scene from Antonin Dvorak's "Rusalka" that began the program was the most intense. Cool, watery colors in the scene's beginning gave way to a fiery scenery as the interaction grew more feverish.

Sandra Maro '06, as the water nymph, was clad in a wild purple wig and a sparkling dress, draped in multicolored gauze. She sang with excellent tone throughout her range, exhibiting delicate phrasing and careful contrast between loud and soft dynamics. Her singing was especially strong as she cried out, "Oh, help me! Pity me!" in response to the witch's demands.

Brianne Wright '05 demonstrated powerful singing as the "witch of forests" Jezibabo, but the greatest strength of her performance was her aloof posture and eerie cackling as she laid out the conditions of her agreement with Rusalka and brewed the mystic potion to cast the spell.

Sarah Reese '07 saw the company for the first time Friday and said she most enjoyed the scene from "Rusalka."

"I was especially impressed by the maturity of emotion, and by how it was conveyed so effectively in a single melody," Reese said.

"The Bartered Bride" began with a very tender exchange between Jenik (special guest John Caponegro '94) and Marie (Ashley F. Hall '06). Their scene featured a conversational singing style and excellent harmony. Hall showed a delicate touch on her highest notes, neither overpowering nor too soft.

During a more bitter and intense section, Jenik tells the story of his past misfortunes. Caponegro sang very strongly and passionately here, wrenching out the cruel details.

Ben Guise '07 played Kecal, the matchmaker with a very strong personality, swaggering around the stage and using his walking stick, hat and jacket as physical props. Though his singing was somewhat inconsistent in both volume and intonation, his comedic performance was exceptionally strong.

Kyle McGee '04 and Sarah Houck '06, as Marie's father and mother played their characters very convincingly as they worried over their daughter's future. They also sang well in harmony together, but it became difficult to discern the lyrics when all three characters were singing different lines at once.

The most unusual scene in the program came from Leos Janacek's opera "The Cunning Little Vixen." Catherwood and Emily Serotta '06 played talking foxes, Catherwood the male, and Serotta the female "vixen" that gives the opera its title.

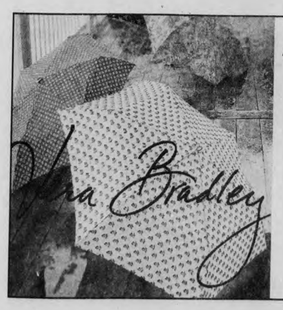
Their music was the most difficult on the program, scored in a wide range with many leaps and jumps in the soprano voice, and often into the uppermost registers. Though the scene itself seemed oddly cartoonish, like something out of a Disney animation, Serotta and Catherwood both sang well and were consistent in both volume and tone.

They delivered the scenes' most serious lines, singing about the love they felt for each other at first sight, convincingly and without a hint of the silliness of two animals walking and talking.

Scott Messinger '06 thought the singing throughout the program outshined the on-stage actions.

"I'd like to see the actors exhibit a deeper understanding of their characters, so that the quality of acting can match the caliber of the vocal performance," he said.

The company's performance was high quality in all respects: competent singing of difficult music, excellent use of sets and costumes, and, most impressively, strong character exhibited in their roles by all of the performers. It was an excellent conclusion to an active and ambitious season by the company and, with only one member graduating, indicates solid performances to come in the future.



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Jules' album proves to be a diamond in the rough

By Rachel Hofford
Staff Writer

❖ CD Review

You've heard it all before—if you have to listen to one more acoustic pop musician, you will choke on that cappuccino and storm out of the café. Well, don't leave just yet. Gary Jules may be the artist to convince you to stay, if his new album, "Trading Snakeoil for Wolftickets," has anything to say about it.

Sounding like an Elliott Smith reincarnate when he is not channeling Art Garfunkel and Nick Drake, Jules makes understated acoustic pop songs with a voice like that of Peter Gabriel. "Trading Snakeoil for Wolftickets," Jules' second release, finds the artist relying on a relaxed, stripped-down musical style that excels at distancing itself from the rest of the musicians in the "coffee-shop rock" category.

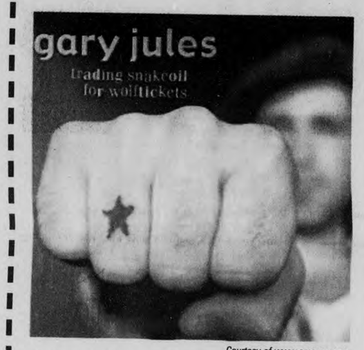
Jules originally released "Trading Snakeoil for Wolftickets" three years ago, but it was not until this year, when Universal Records took note of his talent and signed him to its label, that it was released in large-scale distribution. Signing Jules was a smart move on the music industry's part, as his range and sincerity automatically make him a rare commodity and one of the best-kept secrets that is meant to be shared.

The United Kingdom is one willing supporter, as Jules' first single, "Mad World," has recently topped its musical charts. A cover of a "Tears for Fears" original, this single was featured in the movie "Donnie Darko," an independent film that has garnered an impressive cult following among scenesters and Jake Gyllenhaal fans alike. Jules' sparse, haunting revision of the original's techno-pop sound make it one of the "Trading Snakeoil for Wolftickets'" highlights.

Other standouts on the 13-track album include "No Poetry," "The Princess of Hollywood Way" and "Umbilical Town," whose simple melodies flirt with complex, underlying hooks. This does not mean "Trading Snakeoil" is composed mostly of filler. One of the most appealing features of the album is its consistency throughout its 40-minute play time.

Each song has its own story, and these stories weave together and can be listened to from start to finish. Contrary to the title of the album's second track, "No Poetry," Jules' lyrics are intelligently poetic, filled with dense metaphors and optimistic musings about the mad, mad world in which he lives.

Jules has an ear for what his audience wants, and his simple, never overbearing pop tunes are a welcome addition to the genre, especially in the post-Elliott Smith era. Smith's is certainly a tough void to fill, but Jules is perhaps the most likely contender to do just that.



Courtesy of www.amazon.com

Gary Jules recently released his newest album, "Trading Snakeoil for Wolftickets." "Mad World," a single from the album, has already hit the charts in the United Kingdom.

Five for Fighting battles for a hit

By Chad Flood
Senior Writer

❖ CD Review

I will admit that the only song I knew by Five for Fighting before listening to the band's new album, "The Battle for Everything," was "Superman"— a decent song the first 10 times I heard it but it went downhill from there.

In a time when so many acoustic rock acts (such as John Mayer) are trying to break into the mainstream, it can be easy to fall into the trap of sacrificing musical ability to write catchy songs. However, on "Battle," the band seems to take a new direction, and rather than aiming for that one Top 40 hit, takes a more relaxed approach in writing 12 good songs.

Courtesy of www.amazon.com

The album certainly does not have one standout track, but it has a cohesive mix of well-written songs that draws from a number of influences and styles. The disc's first track, "NYC Weather Report," uses a basic acoustic riff, accompanied by a melodic harmonica and eventually builds into a pretty rocking tune once drums, bass and electric guitar are added. Singer John Ondrasik's well-placed vocals accompany the instruments quite nicely.

Similarly, in "The Devil in the Wishing Well" and "100 Years," the band approaches its songs by allowing a light musical base to escalate into solid songs, each of these using piano and small string arrangements that offer yet another aurally pleasing element in the music.

The disc's most intriguing tracks are "Angels & Girlfriends" and "The Taste." The former, a Tom Petty-esque rock song, incorporates a heavier harmonica overlay with a simple but effective acoustic chord progression. Lyrically, the song is pure fun, toying with the idea that "Girlfriends never fall for fun / They can tie you up, make you come undone."

Courtesy of www.vh1.com

Five for Fighting made the Billboard chart with its single "100 years." The album "The Battle for Everything" takes a new direction, drawing from many influences.

"The Taste" is the one song that seems musically out of place on the album, but is just far too good to pass up. Seemingly taken straight out of a rock opera, the song begins with a heavy vocal track over a few droning string notes before the song erupts, with Ondrasik bellowing, "I will be a happy man if you're my sacred son / I could be a dividend if you're my only one." Think Jack Black of Tenacious D, but in earnest. The results are fantastic.

In a time when so many popular artists are more concerned with fame than with musicality, it is definitely refreshing to see an act such as Five for Fighting stick to its guns and release such an album as "The Battle for Everything." At this point, they seem to be winning the fight.

"Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind" sheds light on life and love

By Kate Tanita
Writer

❖ Movie Review

Charlie Kaufman added "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind" to his excellent repertoire of strange, poignant movies, which includes "Adaptation" and "Being John Malkovich." There are many aspects of this movie that set it apart from most of the others playing in theaters – its interwoven and looped memory storylines, a far-fetched yet realistic plot and an interesting cinematography style reminiscent of "The Blair Witch Project," but not to that extreme.

"I thought it was a really cool movie—really intelligent. It was a more intelligent and poignant 'Vanilla Sky.' All of the actors do a really great job. I've already seen it twice and would see it again," Stacey Greenberg '06 said.

Everything about the movie, from the varying hair colors of Clementine (Kate Winslet) to the schizophrenic memory scenes, tells a story that could have been ordinary, but goes slightly wrong and takes a turn toward the bizarre.

"It's a bittersweet tale very much in the surreal style of screenwriter and executive producer Charlie Kaufman, but not quite so strange as his others, so I enjoyed it more. Jim Carrey definitely played his best dramatic role yet," Ben Sykora '05 said.

Carrey's role is not what you would typically expect from him, since this movie cannot be classified as a comedy. Even in "The Truman Show," the actor's comic nature came out full-force at times, but in "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind," Carrey plays the part of Joel—a mild, nostalgic, unassuming man who falls in love with the terribly eccentric Clementine.

The relationship itself is also not something that one would expect between two such people, despite the theory that opposites attract. During the first parts of the movie, Clementine is a bit too much of an oddity to be completely likeable, and Joel is too scared of living to completely sympathize with her. Then a very normal breakup happens, and Clementine carries it to the extreme of having Joel erased from her memory. Joel does the same, and it is his story that the audience follows.

Kaufman does a tremendous job of explaining everyday occurrences, such as heartbreak and childhood nostalgia, by extrapolating them into wild cicumstances in which they are easier to understand. Of course, there is no memory-erasing company called Lacuna, yet it is presented so nonchalantly that Kaufman's created world is still wholly believable. And while the viewer is in this world, Kaufman can speak about ideas that deal with memories, our formation, the reality of love, the role pain plays in our lives and whether it is in fact better to confront our past than to simply hide from it.

Courtesy of www.eternalsunshine.com

"Pain and loss are often difficult to bear. But as this movie points out, to lose your pain is to lose a part of yourself," Matt Dawson '06 said after viewing the movie.

The title of Kaufman's movie is also worth exploration. It comes from a poem by Alexander Pope that tells of the famous romance between the fictional characters Eloisa and Abelard. The quote is taken from a much larger poem, but the relevant section is

"How happy is the blameless vessel's lot! / The world forgetting, by the world forgot. / Eternal sunshine of the spotless mind! / Each pray'r accepted, and each wish resign'd ..."

Kaufman takes this quote and rejects it, setting up a contrasting scenario in which he seems to better employ Alfred Lord Tennyson's, "'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all," from the famous poem "In Memoriam."

Perhaps, after viewing the movie, the most relevant question is this: How do you picture your life? Are you cherishing the moments in which you are truly happy, or are you seeing the hurt and sorrow that inevitably come with any relationship, and, moreover, that come with any participation in society? Ultimately, it is up to each individual to judge the balance of happiness and sorrow in his or her own life.

South American struggles

Courtesy of The Campus Theatre

Two critically acclaimed fact-based films, "Bus 174" and "Touching the Void," will be shown at the Campus Theatre this weekend. The films explore the violent Brazilian underworld and treacheries of climbing the Andes, respectively.

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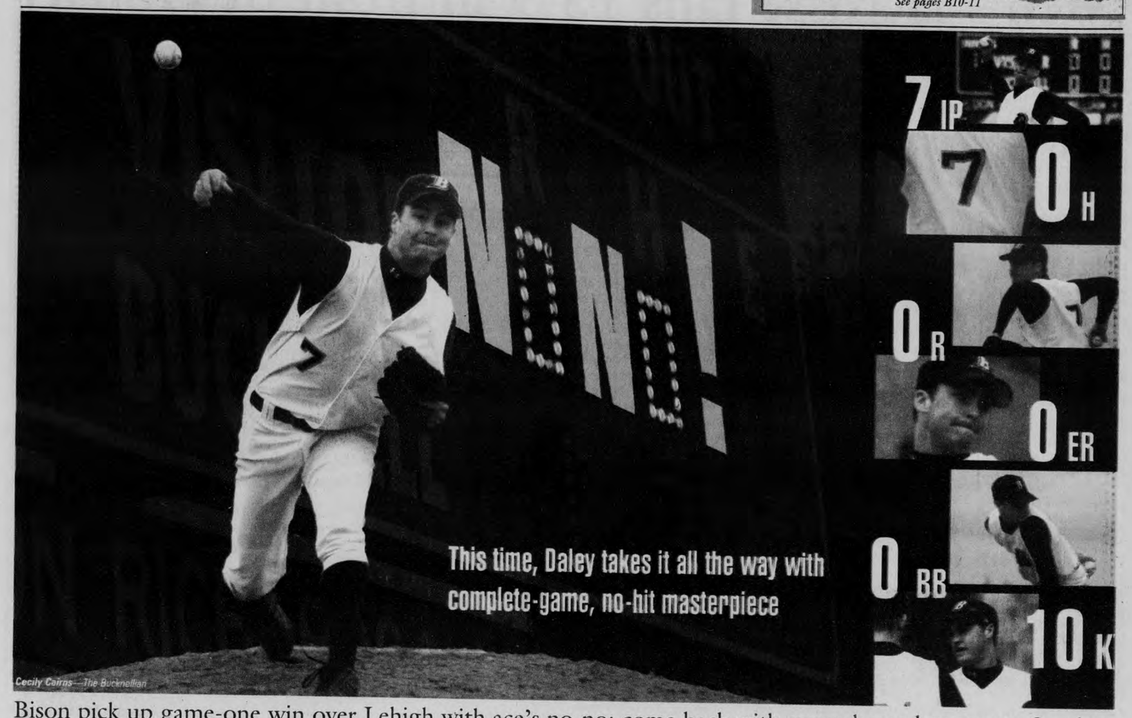
April 9, 2004
SECTION B

inside — Volume 133, Number 9

Features:
Heather Shaw '05 writes about her experiences in France, and French student Laure Berthon writes about her experiences at Bucknell.

See pages B10-11



Cecily Cairns—The Bucknellian

Bison pick up game-one win over Lehigh with ace's no-no; come back with supercharged sweep on Sunday

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

For the second time in two weeks, Bucknell pitcher Matt Daley '04 took a hitless game down to the last batter, and this time he came away with the no-hitter intact. It only took Daley an hour and 24 minutes to nail down the seven-inning complete game no-no, as the senior ace buzzed through a Lehigh lineup that had previously averaged nearly 10 hits a game.

The performance notched a 1-0 win for the Bison, kicking off another three-for-four Patriot League series for the team. After dropping the second game on Saturday 9-6, Bucknell swept Lehigh in Sunday's doubleheader, winning 6-2 and 11-7 in unseasonably frigid weather.

After two weekends of league play, the Bison are second in the league with a 6-2 record.

The Bison hitters needed only a single run to down the Mountainhawks in the first game of the series, which they manufactured courtesy of a hit and two sacrifice flies in the third inning.

Steve Stutzman '04 led off the inning with a double, Phil Bunting '05 knocked a well-placed sacrifice fly to right, moving Stutzman to third, and Ben Stoll '04 contributed another sacrifice airout that completed Stutzman's trip around the basepaths and gave the Bison the 1-0 lead.

Lehigh never launched anything that even resembled a threat against Daley, with only one man in the Mountainhawks' lineup heading anywhere other than the dugout after coming to the plate. Third baseman Jesse Novalis snuck his way on base twice, when Daley hit him with a pitch in the first inning and again in the seventh, but was stranded at the first bag both times.

In the seventh inning with two outs and Novalis on first, Daley induced Navy firstbaseman Forrest Doane to loft a fly ball to centerfielder Kyle Walter '06, who easily recorded the out to put the game in the books as the fourth no-hitter in Bucknell history.

Head Coach Gene Depew called Daley's performance one of the most dominant he has ever seen.

"He was in command of the game from start to finish," Depew said. "Working with catcher Phil Bunting, he attacked Lehigh hitters aggressively and intelligently. The no-hitter is a tribute to both Matt's physical ability and his mental approach to the game."

Pitching Coach R.J. Grant also found Daley's pitching display to be awe-inspiring.

"There's not much to say about Matt's performance. I was only able to shake his hand and say 'awesome,'" Grant said. "[It was] a truly masterful performance."

Grant noted that what made Daley's effort even more impressive was that the ace did it all without utilization of his changeup.

"He struggled finding [his change-up] in the bullpen, so he decided to only throw his fastball and curve, with the occasional slider," Grant said. "When you no hit another team with basically only two pitches, you must be hitting your spot on every pitch."

Daley's 94-pitch gem included 10 strikeouts—seven of them swinging and three of them punchouts—raising his season total to 43 Ks in 42 innings. He also bumped his record up to 6-0 with the win and lowered his ERA to 1.93.

The effort drew weekly accolades for Daley as the league's pitcher of the week, ECAC Pitcher of the Week and Collegiate Baseball News Louisville Slugger National Player of the Week.

The second game provided a letdown for the Bison, as a troubled first inning left them playing catch-up throughout the contest, eventually falling short in the 9-6 loss.

The Mountainhawks picked up four unearned runs off of starter Kevin Miller '04 after an error put the leadoff man on and Doane later pumped a low fastball over the centerfield fence for a two-out, three-run homer.

The inning turned out to be the deciding factor in the loss.

"If we eliminate the first inning, we win the game," Grant said.

The Bison battled back throughout the game, beginning in the bottom of the first when an RBI groundout from Pete Wolf '04 scored Stoll and a single from Brian Day '05 sent home Sam Moss '04 to cut the lead to 4-2.

After Lehigh picked up another run in the fourth, the Bison came back with a two-out rally in the bottom of the frame as Bunting doubled to send Stutzman home and Stoll lined a single to right to score Bunting.

The Mountainhawks tacked on three more runs in the sixth and seventh before the Bison cut the lead to 8-6 when Stoll led off the seventh inning with a double and Moss clobbered his first homer of the year

See BASEBALL, page B5

Track splits squads for weekend Invitationals

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

Bucknell's track and field team was split for the second week in a row, competing at both the Terrapin Invitational at the University of Maryland and the Duke Invitational.

Maria Garcia '04 and Katie Pfeifer '05 led the women, while Ryan Newberger '05 and Kevin Fortkiewicz '06 led the men.

Garcia's NCAA regional-qualifying hammer throw and new official school record at Maryland was the Bison's most impressive performance of the weekend.

Garcia unofficially broke her own school record last week in winning a hammer-throw competition in her home country of the Dominican Republic.

Laura Schaffer '04 also threw well at Maryland, placing second in both the discus and hammer throws.

"Our women throwers are a key part of the team and they are throwing nicely as a group," Head Coach Kevin Donner said.

Competing at Duke on Friday night, Pfeifer showed why she is the Bison's top distance runner by winning the 10,000-meter run in an ECAC qualifying time, running a personal best by more than a minute.

Christa Sawko '07 continued to improve as she ran a personal best in the 800m and came back later in the day to run a strong race in the 400m hurdles.

> *"Once again, I am happy with our men long sprinters. They are much improved since indoor season."*
> *—Kevin Donner, head coach*

"The Duke track and stadium were amazing, as was the competition," Sawko said.

The men were not able to bring home any wins but still were able to benefit from the competition by producing some nice performances.

Newberger, after being out for most of the indoor season due to health problems, bare-

See TRACK, page B2

Women's lacrosse trounces Denver 23-7

Bison defeats Denver and La Salle; improves overall record to 6-4

By Keeley Sidow
Sports Editor

The women's lacrosse team managed to break the school record of goals scored in a game at Graham Field on April 3 against Denver. Meredith Wright '04 had five goals and six assists to accomplish a career-high 11 points. She tied her own Patriot League record and advanced to second place on the school's career assists chart with 46. Andrea Paraud '05 also set her personal best by scoring six goals.

The Bison were able to keep Denver scoreless for the first 20 minutes and 36 seconds of the game while capturing five goals, but Denver battled back. At the end of the first half the score was 9-5 for the Orange and Blue due to Emily Burman '06 scoring back-to-back goals late in the half. Paraud added another goal, assisted by Wright, with only three seconds on the clock.

Amy Hasler '04 scored her second goal of the night only minutes into the second half after one of Denver's players scored her team's sixth of the game. The Bison were able to score five goals in only 3:15 minutes of playing time.

Katie Edge '07 and Hasler both scored goals at 17:25 in the second half following Wright, who secured two goals in 18 seconds. The Orange and Blue allowed only one more goal from the Pioneers before dominating them with eight goals in the last 11:15 of play.

Laura Seiboth '04 scored her first goal of the season while Abby Brewster '06 and Shauna Weinstein '07 netted their first career goals. Weinstein's goal was the record breaking 23rd goal of the game, scored with only seven seconds remaining.

Other major scorers in the game include Laura Nuss '04 with three goals.

The Bison victory can be attributed to many things, including the team's draw

See WLAX page B2

Jaclyn Carr—The Bucknellian

Katie Edge '07 keeps pace with an American player in a game several weeks ago at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. On April 3, the Bison dominated Denver and ended up with a 23-7 victory, improving to 6-4 on the season.

Sports

Men's lacrosse falls 13-9 in front of Hobart

By Betsy Harner
Contributing Writer

The Bison suffered a tough loss to Hobart on Saturday at Hobart's home field in Geneva, N.Y.

Despite five goals and one assist from Patrick Christensen '05 and 16 saves by goalie Matt Baran '06, the Bison were unable to defeat Hobart, dropping the Orange and Blue to a 4-5 season record and 2-2 Patriot League record.

The Bison stayed neck-and-neck with Hobart throughout the first half in a back-and-forth shuffle that kept fans on their toes.

The halftime score of 4-4 made for an intense second half.

Bucknell started things off right 49 seconds into the third quarter with a goal by Christensen, assisted by Chris Cara '05.

Hobart was able to answer back, tying the score again until a man-up goal by Kirk Klett '07 at 7:16 gave the Bison a 6-5 edge.

This would be the last lead the Bison would have as Hobart went on a 6-0 run, taking a commanding lead.

"The game against Hobart was a disappointing loss because we were beating them 6-5 in the third quarter, and I felt that we were going to keep scoring goals. However, we had some penalties that hurt us, and their man-up team capitalized on our mistakes," Cara said.

"The team is playing well right now, but we just can't seem to get it done at the end of the game."
—Matt Baran '06

The Bison rallied back with two Chistensen goals only 35 seconds apart in the middle of the fourth quarter, pulling them to within three at 11-8.

The Bison's hopes would be short lived as Hobart answered back with two more scores.

"The team is playing well right now, but we just can't seem to get it done at the end of the game," Baran said.

Christensen was able to score once more off of an assist by Cara late in the fourth, giving Hobart a 13-9 win.

"There was a stretch in the third quarter where our whole team sort of lost focus and Hobart took advantage of it by scoring a few key goals. Up to that point, and afterward, I felt that we played them evenly if not better. We had great goalie play from Baran again, and at times really clicked on offense. If we can put an entire 60 minutes together as a team, then we can compete with anyone in the country," Christensen said.

While the Bison were disappointed with this Patriot League loss, they look forward to tomorrow's league game against Lafayette at 1 p.m. in Easton, Pa.

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

A Bucknell lacrosse player attempts to fend off a Lehigh player while carrying the ball down the field in an earlier game at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. The Bison lost on the road to Hobart 13-9 last weekend, moving to 4-5 on the season and 2-2 in the Patriot League.

Pfeifer obtains personal best for 10K and an ECAC qualifying time

TRACK from page B1

ly missed the IC4A qualifying time at Duke in the 200m by 0.09 seconds and was a part of an impressive men's 4x400m relay contingent.

"It looks like Newberger is rounding into the same form that made him an All-East sprinter last year," Donner said. "Once again, I am happy with our men long sprinters. They are much improved since indoor season."

Fortkiewicz also ran well, barely missing the IC4A time in the 10,000m while running a 45 second personal best.

"It was a good meet to go to," Fortkiewicz said. "It was nice to travel down south to warmer weather and the competition there was great."

Although most events went well, not everything was in the Bison's favor.

"Some of the distance heats were packed, which made it tough to run fast." Fortkiewicz said. "Luckily, I did not have any problems in the 10k, but it seemed that some of our guys in the 5k had trouble getting around people."

According to Donner, some of the field events athletes competing at the Terrapin Invitational suffered from the windy weather and unorganized officiating.

"Overall it was a nice meet for both teams," Donner said. "We are still far from peaking, but things are starting to come together. I can't wait till this weekend to see the entire team together."

"A lot of people are looking forward to this weekend to better their times for Patriot Leagues. A lot of very good schools are coming which should help people run fast."
—Kevin Fortkiewicz '06

Bucknell plans to host the Bison Outdoor Classic this weekend.

The distance carnival will be run under the lights tonight, while the rest of the meet will take place tomorrow.

"A lot of people are looking forward to this weekend to better their times for Patriot Leagues," Fortkiewicz said. "A lot of very good schools are coming, which should help people run fast."

"I am excited about everyone being together at home the next two weeks," Donner said.

Women's tennis takes 4-3 contest over Lafayette

Men lose 5-2 decision to American over weekend

By Teri Schlang
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team defeated Lafayette on Saturday with a 4-3 victory, tying its current league record at one and one.

It proceeded to drop a 5-2 decision to American on Sunday, lowering its Patriot League standings to 1-2 and putting a damper on the team's chances of qualifying for the league tournament.

On Saturday, Nadezda Curcic '05 and Samantha Berthod '04 won on court two, while Veronica Brown '06 and Chelsea Mills '06 defeated two other Lafayette competitors on court three.

Lafayette's Chez Saricas and Monika Serrano overpowered Tanya Sichko '05 and Rebecca Kral '05.

Sichko tied yet another school record Saturday afternoon, recording her 102nd win and tying the overall men's and women's record. Her victory came on court four, where she defeated Lafayette's Lisa Fung-Kee-Fung 6-2, 6-1.

"What should have been a 6-1 match turned into a close 4-3 decision because Lafayette adjusted their line-up to stack against our line-up," Coach Rebecca Helt said. "They were looking to sacrifice certain spots in order to guarantee enough wins in other spots."

Lafayette's points came on courts one, five and six, where Brown, Berthod and Mills were all defeated.

"Rheanna Gaskin ['05] was the deciding match for both teams," Helt said. "Lafayette was expecting a win at No. 3 singles, but Rheanna played a very smart, well-executed match against the Lafayette senior."

On Sunday, the Orange and Blue challenged American, another Patriot League rival.

American won two of three doubles matches: Brown and Gaskin were defeated 8-4 on court one, and Berthod and Curcic were also defeated 8-4 on court two.

After tying the school record Saturday, Sichko's doubles win with Mills put her past Steve Bomberger '99 as the University's all-time leading singles and doubles champion, male or female.

The Bison's two points were recorded at fourth singles with Berthod's 6-1, 6-1 victory and Mills' 6-1, 6-2 win. American won the other four singles contests.

Curcic, who had been undefeated until this event, lost her first singles match of the spring on court three.

"The American match was closer than the 5-2 score would indicate," Helt said. "In a sport were you cannot substitute players in and out of the game, you just pray that all six players are playing their best. But it's rare that any team ever has a match where all six players are playing to their full potential on any given day."

The women's current record is 11-2 and 1-2 in league play. American is 12-7 and 3-2 in league play.

The Bison returned to league action at home against Lehigh on Wednesday.

"The players know that everyone needs to be at their best against Lehigh and Army," Helt said. "Physically, they feel strong. Mentally, they are really prepared to fight. But again, in the sport of tennis, it comes down to game day, player versus player."

The men's tennis team also competed over the weekend and lost a 5-2 decision to American.

The Bison are still searching for their first league victory, standing 0-3 in league play and 6-7 in overall play. American now stands at 3-0 in league play and 9-4 overall.

Joe Menezes '05 and Matt Pikus '07 provided the two Bison victories, winning fourth and fifth seed singles. Pikus's win was his fifth straight dual match victory and kept him undefeated in league play.

American took all the doubles points. The men return to action as soon as the weather permits; their last two matches have been canceled due to snow flurries and weather conditions in the Lewisburg area.

Women's lax wins two straight

WLAX from page B1

control which gave it an edge over Denver.

"Our team really came together against Denver. The defense was making big stops and the offense was making each stop count. It really feels good to have a big win like this. It is something that we can take with us into our league games," Hasler said.

Liz Schuster '04 agreed.

"Denver was a solid win for the team.Everyone just seemed to click and enjoy being out on the field," Schuster said.

The Orange and Blue then went on to advance to a two-game winning streak after defeating La Salle in Philadelphia April 6. In a low-scoring game, the lowest for the Bison since 1999, La Salle led at the half 2-1; the only Bison goal in the first half being scored by Paraud.

The Orange and Blue were quick to tie the game in the second half on a goal by Tory Field '06 in a free-position shot.

Burman soon captured the lead for the Bison only a few minutes into the half. La Salle rebounded with two goals in a row to retake the lead with 15:24 of playing time remaining. Nuss was able to tie the game with an assist by Wright less than a minute later.

Wright then scored the game winning goal, making the score 5-4 for the Bison.

This game proved to be particularly difficult defensively, but goalie Lizzy McDaniel '06 made six saves and responded to the challenge allowing only four goals out of the 27 shots from the Explorers.

The Orange and Blue hope to continue their winning streak when they take on league rival Colgate at noon on Saturday in Lewisburg.

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Sports Ops

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

Hyping the wrong horse: give the lady credit

It isn't very often that a horse racing headline trumps another sport in the journalistic domain of front-page politicking. The non-racegoing public might as well not even know that the sport exists outside of the one Saturday in May when 20 under-raced, under-aged and over-coddled thoroughbreds are crammed into the starting gates for the spectacle of glory-hounding assininity known as the Kentucky Derby.

So it's usually a spiritual victory of sorts for railbirds like me when horse racing inches its way into the news briefs of a sports publication or even manages to advance a headline into the diminutive gray sidebar on Espn.com's homepage.

Of course, even when that happens, I feel a need to honor the time-cherished tradition that racing fans have cultivated of begging desperately for the limelight and then curmudgeonly bemoaning its insufficiency—or imperfection, rather—when we finally do get it.

I have to admit that I wasn't exactly overcome with goose bumps of joy when Espn.com shuffled the headline "Funny Cide wins in return to New York" right up into a nice little slot on Saturday's front page.

I realize that much of the sports media might hold this akin to hating puppies, but I find the outpouring of sappy affection for the New York-bred Triple Crown-tanker to be not only repugnant but ridiculous.

Funny Cide—who has won two important races in his entire putrescently over-published career—managed to scrounge up a respectable win in a low-grade stakes at Aqueduct racetrack, only after dropping a clunker and a mediocre-at-best performance in his previous two endeavors.

Somehow, this was the news that Espn.com felt that horse racing had to offer the rest of the sports world last weekend.

Somehow, New Yorkers—and large chunks of the rest of the nation—still live under the delusion that Funny Cide is the most important piece of horseflesh in training.

Somehow, turf writers still manage to hawk his image as representing an equine pillar of courage and grit, as the racing media remain completely impervious to the fact that he's run his last handful of races with all the fortitude of a lace doily.

What makes the unabashed headline bias toward Funny Cide most irritating, though, is that it takes place at the expense of the real stories in the sport.

Like the one buried in the sub-pages of Espn.com, titled "Azeri dominates her third straight Apple Blossom."

Sad thing is, you've probably never even heard of Azeri.

No one's ever plastered her mug shot on a beer bottle and sold it on eBay, ala the Funny Cide Ale—oh yes, the gelding's owners named a beer after him—which has polluted the racing memorabilia scene since last May. No one's looked to her as the savior of an attention-starved sport or splattered the exploits of her connections across countless saccharine news features.

But the fact is that Azeri might just be the best headline horse racing has had in a long time. She might be one of the most worthy headliners of *any* sport right now.

This mare makes a small dent in history every time she runs, yet most people wouldn't recognize her if she showed up in their back yard—jockey and all.

When it comes to garnering attention from the general public, Azeri has two knocks against her: First, she's a mare, and ladies automatically get shuffled to the second tier of racing headlines. Second, her career wasn't launched until she was almost four years old, well past the age of Triple Crown candidacy and phenom labeling.

It's too bad, in a way.

A lot of people won't ever know what Azeri has done—that she's won 15 of 17 starts, including nine Grade 1 stakes and three Grade 2s; that she strung together 11 straight wins at one point or that in 2002 she was the first female horse good enough to be named Horse of the Year since 1986.

And a lot of folks don't—and won't—know what she did last weekend, either, or realize how profound it was.

Saturday's Apple Blossom Handicap (which she'd won in 2002 and 2003) was a wickedly contested race, a tough spot for any horse, let alone one who'd been injured badly enough last fall as to be sentenced to certain retirement.

Azeri hadn't raced since Sept. 28, 2003, when she had finished a startlingly uncharacteristic third in the Lady's Secret Handicap and then came out of the effort ill and with a bowed tendon.

That was it for Azeri. Or so they said.

Early this year, the horse was shuttled to the supervision of trainer D. Wayne Lukas, a man who is at once revered and despised within horse racing circles, but is, in one of those two regards, an icon of the sport.

D. Wayne and company, under a not-so-subtle barrage of criticism, made the decision to not only return Azeri to the races but to do it in the Apple Blossom against a handful of the finest mares in training.

It seemed kind of destructive, maybe even cruel. The move could have tarnished Azeri's reputation, embarrassed her, discouraged her.

Then again, this was Azeri. It did none of the above.

Instead, the 6-year-old mare turned in another shining performance, wiring a group of lovely fillies and stopping the clock at a snazzy 1:41.24 for the 1 1/16 race.

Didn't matter that she hadn't raced in over six months. Didn't matter that she had to carry the highweight in the handicap.

Didn't matter that she had every excuse to plod home second or third.

Horses that need to use excuses, after all, don't win 11 races in a row. Horses that don't need excuses, the ones like Azeri, are rare.

Whether she's done enough to be called one of the greatest racehorses of all time is disputable, as those things always are.

One thing is for sure, though, and that's that this horse will make it worth your while to dig far enough into the back pages of the sports section or the buried URLs of Espn.com to find out what she's conquered next.

Unless, of course, you prefer a horse who's seen more often on a beer label than in the winner's circle.

Courtesy of Reuters

Azeri, shown here winning the Breeder's Cup Distaff in 2002, came back from retirement to dominate a solid field in the Apple Blossom Handicap, adding fuel to her case as one of the greatest—and most underrated—horses in recent history.

HERWITT'S HOOPLA

By Josh Herwitt, Sports Editor

This nice guy finishes first

Courtesy of Reuters

Emeka Okafor led Connecticut to its second national title in six years with a 82-73 win over Georgia Tech on Monday night.

The crown sat high on his head. This was not a night for freshman. Young kids like Carmelo Anthony don't deserve something this special at 18.

The mantel for the Final Four hero returned to its rightful place Monday, in the hands of a *student-athlete* who will hold it this spring next to his diploma.

The trophy for the tournament's most-outstanding player went to a guy that saw the library and the basketball court as his two best friends.

It has been a long, tortuous year of nightmares for college athletics. The murder of Patrick Dennehy at Baylor. The sexual assault scandals that hit Colorado's football program.

But when we thought everything had gone wrong, we were reassured with everything that was truly right.

And we saw it Monday night. In 40 minutes, we saw more than just one of college basketball greats. We saw a true champion.

His name is Chukwuemeka Noubuisi Okafor. They call him Emeka for short, but nothing is short about this young man. Graduating in just three years, Okafor captured a national title for Connecticut on Monday in an 82-73 thumping over Georgia Tech at the Alamodome.

The score might look close. It wasn't.

If it was of any importance, the Huskies could have won by 30. The Yellowjackets made it look respectable, swooshing a few long ones at the end like they were playing to win a three-point shoot-out at the local arcade.

This championship game was a joke.

Okafor, however, was evidently real.

He dominated the paint with his game-high 24 points, more than any of Georgia Tech's three starting inside players combined.

He snatched 15 rebounds, more than any of his teammates.

He ran over Tech's Luke Schenscher like an Australian rugby player, outscoring him 14-2 in the second half.

Yet when he heard the final buzzer, he didn't care about the trophy, the strands of net, the CBS post-game interviews or the rest of the after-party celebration.

The win was all he ever wanted.

"I watched Emeka last night on the bus," Connecticut Coach Jim Calhoun said Monday, according to the Los Angeles Times. "I wish I could have taped it for you. He wanted the 24 hours to evaporate so we could tip off."

He was everything we expected him to be, everything we wanted from a John Wooden award nominee, a National Player of the Year nominee, and now the Final Four hero.

"To me, he's unbelievable," said Richard Hamilton, the Detroit Piston who was the tournament's most outstanding player during Connecticut's last national championship in 1999, according to the Los Angeles Times. "To do all he's done off the court, and to win a championship too? I mean, come on."

And thankfully, this top slot once again belongs to someone with the grace and character of a champion. Someone that also holds a 3.76 grade-point average in Finance with a degree coming after only three years.

"Emeka has given me great insight into someone who can focus at the task at hand," Calhoun said, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Maryland's Juan Dixon, Duke's Shane Battier, Michigan State's Mateen Cleaves and Hamilton all become heroes in April. They were veterans who stuck around school long enough to win one.

This year it's Okafor. Isn't that the way it should be?

Watching the Bruins in Westwood might make him quiver, but at least Coach John Wooden can let his 92-year-old bones rest at such a thought.

The confetti fell. The cameras flashed. The fans cheered.

But we were still dazzled by his graceful fadeaways, off-balanced shots, and rim-shattering dunks earlier that night.

"I'm in awe," Okafor said later after the game, according to the Los Angeles Times.

So are we, Chukwuemeka.

The rants and raves of a mad man

By Mike Orta
Staff Writer

NCAA Final Doesn't Live Up to Hype

Against my better judgment, I went ahead and watched the NCAA men's basketball championship game. People complain that the Super Bowl is too often a blowout. The BCS gets the same treatment. But let me tell you, this game was way over-hyped.

I got bored watching Georgia Tech play right into UConn's hands, so I turned on "The Daily Show" and cranked up some Rolling Stones. The only thing that keeps me glued to college basketball games are the little questions I ask myself while watching:

I wonder if they put this on their resumes? Does that guy ever hit his head on a doorframe on his way into a room? Can he make a shot from more than two feet away from the basket? Was defense simply outlawed from basketball?

How awkward do these guys feel in class when their heads peek out a solid two feet above their classmates. Do their "tutors" get a cut?

It's the little things like that that get me through March Madness.

For me, the highlight of the game was the Tiger Woods "Caddyshack" commercial, one of the greatest commercials of all time. Woods does a superb job as Carl Spackler (quite possibly the funniest movie character of all time). With the hilarity of this commercial in mind, I began trying to think of ideas for other funny sports commercials.

For me, the highlight of the game was the Tiger Woods "Caddyshack" commercial, one of the greatest commercials of all time.

What if they made a commercial where they had what looked like footage of Refrigerator Perry playing cornerback? How funny would it be to see Fridge try to swivel and run? The ad could say something like "Size doesn't matter."

How about a commercial of Michael Jordan simply screwing up dunk after dunk? I'm talking 20-30 times where he just hits the rim and eats it. Then, he could change shoes to the new Air Jordans and absolutely thrash with an awesome dunk. After all, the shoes do make the player.

Or maybe they could have Lance Armstrong cycling on some desert road while a heckler drives past yelling something at him, then 80 miles later Lance catches up with the guy at a rest stop. The ad can say something like, "Gatorade: for when you need that extra 80 miles worth of energy to catch up to that guy who heckled you."

For the "extreme" sports enthusiast, we can have an ad where the deck of Tony Hawk's skateboard is

See ORTA, page B6

Sports

Women's polo drops Harvard in ECAC Championships

By Courtney Luzzi
Contributing Writer

The Bucknell women's water polo team competed Sunday in Providence, R.I, to take seventh place in the ECAC Championship. In a rematch of an exciting win for the Bison earlier this year, Bucknell defeated Harvard 4-2 in overtime.

"It was a low-scoring, close game until the fourth quarter, when we stepped up and scored two big goals," Katie Webber '04 said. "Offense is something we have been struggling with at parts during our season, but this game it came together."

The team put up a fight the entire game. Cristina Behrens '06 led the way offensively with one goal and one assist. Also scoring were Meg Blitzer '05, Katie Hartigan '05 and Taylor Voeltz '07. Ashley Aiken '05 and Mandy Bynum '07 each had an assist.

The game was close as the teams finished the third quarter with a score of 2-2. The Bison defense worked hard to prevent the Crimson from scoring in the third and fourth quarters.

"We played one of our better defensive games of the season to hold Harvard to just two goals," Head Coach John Zeigler said. "As always, Mandy Bynum was sharp in the cage and she continues to improve throughout the season."

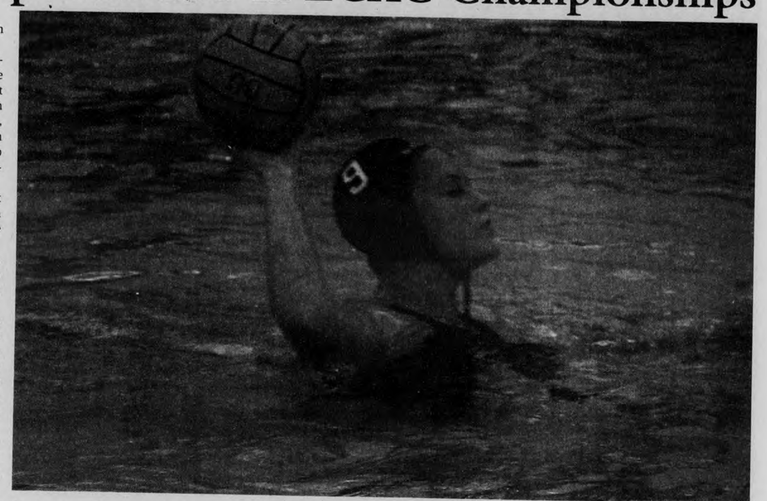
Bynum stopped eight shots, while only letting in two. She also recorded one steal.

In the fourth quarter, excitement rose as the Bison scored two more goals against Harvard, winning the game.

"We have struggled this season in the last quarters of games, and this Harvard win was an example of turning that around where we were able to outscore them 2-0 in the final quarter," Zeigler said.

The Bison are 12-15 overall and are looking forward to their next big championship weekend at Villanova.

The Bison will be hosting the USA National Team for an exhibition game today at 8 p.m.



Jaclyn Carr—The Bucknellian

Megan Purdy '07 prepares to throw the ball during a game earlier this season. The Bison captured their second win over Harvard of the season in the ECAC championship at Brown. The Orange and Blue went on to capture seventh place. Women's water polo will host Team USA April 9 at Kinney Natatorium.

NHL Playoff Preview

By Peter Hackeman
Senior Editor

Eastern Conference

Tampa Bay (first seed, 106 points) vs. NY Islanders (eight seed, 91 points)
Game 1 ended after press time Thursday night

Tampa goalie Nickolai Khabibulan, nicknamed the "Bulin Wall," would have to crumble, a la said wall, if the Islanders are to have any chance at winning this series. The Lightning are not only blessed with superior goaltending, but a deep core of talented forwards and six solid defensemen. The Islanders will need an unusually good performance from supposed-star Alexei Yashin, and impressive play from their three through six defensemen, because after Adrian Aucoin and Roman Hamrlik, their defense is suspect.

My prediction: Tampa Bay wins four games to one

Boston (second seed, 104 points) vs. Montreal (seventh seed, 93 points)
Boston won game one 3-0 Wednesday night

The two biggest questions for this series are "Will Bruin captain Joe Thornton recover from his wrist injury in time to effect the series?" and "Will Bruin rookie goal Andrew Raycroft succumb to the pressure of the playoffs, or will he continue his winning ways?" After one game, it seems that the answer is yes. Boston got goals from Sergie Gonchar and Michael Nylander, both of whom were acquired from Washington late in the season. Montreal is a young team with a solid goaltender, but it is are easily outmatched in this battle of two of the original six hockey teams.

My predictions: Boston wins four games to one

Philadelphia (third seed, 101 points) vs. New Jersey (sixth seed, 100 points)
Game 1 ended after press time Thursday night

These two teams battled for the Atlantic division title, and the accompanying third seed, all the way down to the last day before Philadelphia won it. Unfortunately for the Flyers, their goaltending situation is so unstable, with both goalies playing awfully down the stretch, I won't be surprised to see Bucknell's own Matt Ellis '05 in goal for the Flyers later in the series. At the other end is the ultimate playoff goalie, New Jersey's Martin Brodeur. Only the absence of team leader Scott Stevens will allow Philly to hang around and win a few games.

My prediction: New Jersey wins four games to two

Toronto (fourth seed, 103 points) vs. Ottawa (fifth seed, 102 points)
Game 1 ended after press time Thursday night

Maybe the best match-up in what may be the best first round in NHL playoff history, the two titans of our northern neighbor will renew their heated rivalry. These two have met in the postseason the last few years, with each series quickly becoming nasty and personal. This year, Ottawa is just too deep, with eight proven goal scorers and four solid defensemen. Patrick Lalime has to excel in the net for the Senators, but I think he is due. Toronto is also deep up front and on the backline, but its stars are aging and may not be able to survive a physical, seven-game series. Goaltender Ed Belfour may steal the series for Toronto. I think this one goes seven games, with three or four going into overtime.

My prediction: Ottawa wins four games to three

Western Conference

Detroit (first seed, 109 points) vs. Nashville (eight seed, 91 points)
Detroit won game one 3-1 Wednesday night

This will be the most one-sided series this year. Detroit is too good for the upstart Predators to handle. The Red Wings' second line is better than most teams' first line, and their third and fourth lines are the perfect combination of tough grinders who can also score when given the chance. The Wings' defense may the deepest in NHL history, boasting six complete players. The only question for Detroit is in goal, where Manny Legace needs to continue his winning ways. Nashville, sporting only two players on their roster that could make Detroit's game day roster, will get a lovely parting gift after game four.

My prediction: Detroit wins four games to zero

San Jose (second seed, 104 points) vs. St. Louis (seventh seed, 91 points)
Game 1 ended after press time Thursday night

San Jose traded away most of its veterans at the end of a disappointing season last year, but it's recovered with timely goaltending and youthful exuberance. It's won eight of its past 10 games. St. Louis is watching the proverbiable window close, and I expect stars Keith Tkachuk, Doug Weight, Pavol Demitra and Chris Pronger to step up, with a surprising contribution by Petr Cajanek.

My prediction: St. Louis wins four games to three

Vancouver (third seed, 101 points) vs. Calgary (sixth seed, 94 points)
Vancouver won game one 5-3 Wednesday night

In our other all-Canadian match-up, the Canucks meet the Flames. Vancouver is still finding its footing after losing Todd Bertuzzi to a suspension for his attack on Colorado's Steve Moore. Calgary is only as good as their goalie, Mikka Kirusoff, and leading scorer Jarome Iginla. Goaltending tends to win playoff serieses, but I can't see Calgary's two stars overcoming the speed and talent of the Canucks.

My prediction: Vancouver wins four games to one

Colorado (fourth seed, 100 points) vs. Dallas (fifth seed, 97 points)
Colorado won game one 3-1 Wednesday night

This may be the other best match-up this year. Both teams are stacked with talent, although neither goalie has ever lead his team to a Stanley Cup. Colorado is without star forward Paul Kariya, but still has five of the most dangerous forwards in the league (Joe Sakic, Peter Forsberg, Milan Hejduk, Alex Tanguay and Teemu Salenne) and a solid defensive corps. Dallas will need a special performance by goalie Marty Turco and will need Mike Modano to improve on his regular season production. All the games will be competitive, but I can't figure out how Dallas can win more than two.

My prediction: Colorado wins four games to two

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Write for Sports?
Good idea ...
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Sports

Bison finish three-of-four weekend with Sunday sweep

BASEBALL from page B1

over the rightfield fence.

The Bison could not make up any more ground in the final two innings, taking the 9-6 loss to end the day with a split.

"We had a little letdown in game two and couldn't get the hit or the out we needed at the right time," Depew said. "Lehigh was able to do these things and got the win."

Stoll and Day both registered multihit games in the loss, with Stoll leading the hitters with two singles and a double in five at-bats.

After the frustrating loss, the Bison needed to regroup and adjust their mindset for the next day's contests.

Wolf noted that the team was able to find an off-the-field outlet Saturday night at a concert by Vanilla Tru—the band both he and teammate Moss are members of—which was attended by many of the players.

"Music is an excellent release for us as a team," Wolf said. "The concert allowed us all to take out some of our aggression without making mistakes on the field. You could tell that the entire team was more focused on the task at hand on Sunday."

That improved focus culminated in an offensively productive sweep for the Bison, despite the players having to endure nasty gusts of wind and occasional sprinklings of rain and snow during the games.

Depew was impressed with his team's resilience in the weather.

"I was pleased with our approach to the games on Sunday; we ignored the weather and played good baseball," Depew said.

In addition to the usual sharp hitting, the Bison benefited from the crucial effectiveness of pitchers Phil Futrick '06 and Cory Nadler '04.

"Futrick and Nadler came up huge for us this weekend," Daley said of his fellow starters. "After splitting the games on Saturday we really needed them to step up, which they did."

Bucknell jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning of game one. Stoll reached on a single and advanced to third on sacrifices by Moss and Walter before Wolf sent him home with a single. Wolf then scored from first when Day ripped a double down the leftfield line.

Stoll exitted the game after that at-bat, but Matt Capece '06 pointed out the importance of his leadoff hit.

"Ben deserves credit for going up to the plate in the first despite his injury," Capece said. "He got the offense going and we took the lead and never gave it up."

The Bison added another run in the fourth after Chris Mahony '04 singled and then scored on a double-play ball from Austin Barrett '05.

Cecily Cairns—The Bucknellian

Pete Wolf '04 fouls away a pitch from Lehigh's Ryan Dodds in the first inning of the Bison's 11-7 win Sunday. Wolf rapped out an RBI single on the next pitch, one of his five hits in eight at-bats during the second doubleheader.

Futrick rebounded from his rough start a week ago to post an excellent performance against Lehigh, holding the Mountainhawks scoreless through his first six innings of work.

"Phil's ability to battle when Lehigh had runners in scoring position was phenomenal," Grant said. "You could see that he turned it up a few notches when he needed to get an out."

Lehigh threatened in the fifth with two on and no outs, but Futrick erased the rally with superb glovework, making a great diving catch of a foul pop and then snaring a line drive to end the inning.

The Bison put the Mountainhawks in a deeper hole with three insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth. After Stutzman walked and Barrett reached on an error, three wild pitches allowed both runners to score before another error put Walter on base and Wolf pounded a sac fly to center to score Stoll.

Lehigh managed to scrape out a couple of runs against Futrick in the seventh, but Nathan Mittag '07 came in to record the final two outs of the game. Futrick earned his third win of the year with 6.1 innings of work, during which he struck out eight batters.

Stoll, Wolf and Mahony all went two-for-three in the game, while Wolf led the team with two RBI in the contest.

In the final game of the series, the Bison crunched Mountainhawk pitching for 16 hits and 11 runs, with the middle of the batting order going a combined 9-for-15.

The offensive outpouring capped off a 17-run, 27-hit day for the team.

"The offense this weekend was great," Daley said. "Unlike past weekends, we didn't leave too many people on base, due to timely hitting."

The team also got another quality outing from Nadler, who did not allow any earned runs in his six innings of work.

The Bison answered a one-run Lehigh first inning with a three-run effort in their half of the frame. After Stoll singled and moved over on a Moss sacrifice, Wolf kicked off his three-for-five effort with an RBI single up the middle. Day and Hirschberg then started off their own three-hit games with singles, with Wolf scoring on Hirschberg's baseknock. Hirschberg then kept a rundown between first and second alive long enough for Day to dash home before Hirschberg was tagged out to end the inning.

After the Mountainhawks grabbed two unearned runs to tie the game in the fourth, the Bison pounced on Lehigh starter Ryan Dodds with a triple from Hirschberg, an RBI infield single from Mahony, a walk to Stutzman and an RBI single from Barrett.

Bucknell hitters were equally cruel to relief pitcher Matt Nusinov, picking up three runs off of the new hurler before the inning was ended. Capece moved the runners over with a sac bunt before Moss was plunked in the arm to load up the bases and Walter picked up an RBI base on balls. Wolf then finished off the damage with a single that scored Moss and Barrett.

Walter, Wolf, Day and Hirschberg led off the sixth inning with consecutive singles, with Walter scoring on Day's shot and Wolf racing home on a Lehigh error. Mahony then made it a three-run inning with a sacrifice fly to score Day.

Lehigh made the 11-3 lead less comfortable with a four-run seventh inning off of Mittag, who came in to make his second appearance of the day. After timely hitting and a pair of errors plated four Mountainhawk runs, Mittag terminated the rally with a punchout of designated hitter John Zaszewski.

Mittag then settled down to make quick work of the Mountainhawks in the final two innings, facing the minimum six batters over the two frames to finish off the 11-7 win.

Nadler got his second win in a row, allowing five hits and striking out six in his outing, while Mittag got his third save of the season with three innings of work.

Several Bison chipped in to the offensive outpouring in the fourth game, including multihit efforts from Capece, Wolf, Day, Hirschberg and Mahony.

Wolf paced the offense over the course of the day, going five-for-eight with five RBI and three runs scored in the doubleheader.

Wolf's .371 season batting average stands at fourth in the league after the series, while Mahony still leads all hitters with a .424 average.

Sunday's sweep was especially encouraging for the Bison, since it showcased the team's ability to bounce back from a tough loss and play effectively in multiple aspects of the game.

"I liked the way our team fought back to take two games on Sunday," Hirschberg said. "In both games we jumped out to an early lead, which helped the pitchers settle down a little easier. Even when Lehigh scored, we were able to answer with runs of our own in the bottom of the inning."

Day also commented on the team's resiliency.

"It was a positive sign that we could overcome a loss in the second game [on Saturday] and mentally be tough enough to take the next two to win the series," Day said.

The Bison hope to build on these positives when they travel to West Point this weekend for a critical series against Army. The Bison and the Knights occupy the two top spots in the league standings, with Army a game ahead of Bucknell.

The two teams are dominating the league statistically as well—Bucknell's .322 team batting average leads the league ahead of Army's .297, while the Bison's staff ERA of 4.32 trails only Army's impressive 3.81.

The teams will play a doubleheader today at 1 p.m. and another tomorrow at noon as they try to unseat the 7-1 Black Knights, who have beaten the Bison in six of the last eight matchups between the squads.

"We've been talking about this series since January, and it's finally upon us," Grant said. "After two weeks of solid play, we're headed to West Point to prove why we're the reigning Patriot League Champions."

PITCHING STATISTICS Through April 4

NAME	W	L	S	ERA	APP	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	WP	HBP	AVG	WHIP	K/9	BB/9	K/BB
Black, Jon	0	0	0	13.50	1	0	0	0.2	2	1	1	0	0	3	0	3	0.667	3.00	0.00	0.00	-
Curry, Matt	0	0	0	8.59	5	0	0	7.1	10	7	7	7	1	29	2	0	0.345	2.32	1.23	8.59	0.14
Cussatt, Marc	0	0	0	6.00	4	0	0	6	8	4	4	3	5	23	1	3	0.348	1.83	7.50	4.50	1.67
Daley, Matt	6	0	0	1.93	6	6	4	42	18	10	9	9	43	142	0	3	0.127	0.64	9.21	1.93	4.78
Futrick, Phil	3	1	1	4.45	7	5	1	28.1	29	18	14	11	24	116	2	1	0.250	1.41	7.62	3.49	2.18
Gryskevicz, Ryan	0	2	0	22.85	5	0	0	4.1	9	12	11	5	5	23	1	1	0.391	3.23	10.38	10.38	1.00
Mara, Luke	0	0	0	13.50	3	0	0	1.1	4	3	2	0	2	8	2	1	0.500	3.00	13.50	0.00	-
Miller, Kevin	2	3	0	4.70	6	6	1	38.1	45	30	20	17	35	157	5	1	0.287	1.62	8.22	3.99	2.06
Mittag, Nathan	0	0	3	1.53	9	0	0	17.2	8	5	3	8	10	60	0	4	0.133	0.91	5.09	4.08	1.25
Moss, Jacob	1	0	1	2.00	7	2	0	18	14	8	4	8	12	68	2	0	0.206	1.22	6.00	4.00	1.50
Nadler, Cory	2	1	0	6.29	5	4	0	24.1	31	21	17	14	14	100	3	0	0.310	1.85	5.18	5.18	1.00
Peacock, Tim	1	2	0	3.00	3	1	0	9	10	7	3	3	7	40	1	1	0.250	1.44	7.00	3.00	2.33
Retzlaff, Jesse	0	0	0	0.00	1	0	0	0.2	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0.000	0.00	13.50	0.00	-
Team Totals	*15*	*9*	*5*	*4.32*		*6*		*198*	*188*	*126*	*95*	*85*	*159*	*771*	*19*	*18*	*0.244*	*1.38*	*7.23*	*3.86*	*1.87*

HITTING STATISTICS Through April 4

Name	G	GS	AB	PA	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	TB	SLG	OBP	OPS	AVG	BB	HBP	GDP	SO	SF	SH
Barrett, Austin	15	4	25	27	3	7	1	0	0	4	8	0.320	0.333	0.653	0.280	2	0	2	5	0	0
Belmont, Matt	4	1	6	6	0	1	1	0	0	1	2	0.333	0.167	0.500	0.167	0	0	2	1	0	1
Bunting, Phil	20	20	60	67	13	14	5	0	1	12	22	0.367	0.313	0.680	0.233	4	3	0	13	0	2
Capece, Matt	14	5	25	28	3	7	2	0	0	5	9	0.360	0.357	0.717	0.280	2	1	1	4	0	1
Colton, Ben	4	0	5	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0.200	0.200	0.400	0.200	0	0	0	2	0	0
Curry, Matt	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	0	0	0	0	0	0
Day, Brian	24	23	80	92	17	26	4	0	2	17	36	0.450	0.391	0.841	0.325	1	0	0	0	0	0
Duvall, Brad	10	1	8	11	3	2	0	0	0	0	2	0.250	0.455	0.705	0.250	3	0	0	2	0	0
Ekimoff, Greg	5	1	3	6	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	0.667	0.833	1.500	0.667	2	1	0	1	0	0
Grandizio, Chris	15	7	25	25	6	10	0	0	1	4	12	0.480	0.400	0.880	0.400	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gryskevicz, Ryan	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hirschberg, Brian	22	22	72	82	13	23	6	2	2	11	39	0.542	0.390	0.932	0.319	9	0	0	1	0	0
Kapson, Dustin	2	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kniss, Ken	4	1	5	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.200	0.200	0.400	0.200	0	0	0	2	0	0
Mahony, Chris	22	20	66	72	11	28	2	1	0	14	32	0.485	0.444	0.929	0.424	4	0	0	2	0	0
Moss, Sam	23	23	78	90	17	21	2	2	1	10	30	0.385	0.344	0.729	0.269	8	2	1	8	2	2
Stoll, Ben	23	23	89	97	16	28	4	1	0	12	34	0.382	0.351	0.733	0.315	6	0	1	14	2	5
Stutzman, Steve	20	20	53	62	13	16	4	0	1	7	23	0.434	0.371	0.805	0.302	7	0	1	11	2	3
Walter, Kyle	24	23	88	98	16	31	5	4	2	15	50	0.568	0.408	0.976	0.352	8	1	0	10	2	4
Weiss, Evan	3	1	5	6	1	2	0	0	0	2	2	0.400	0.500	0.900	0.400	1	0	0	2	0	0
Wolf, Pete	23	23	89	93	13	33	3	0	0	14	36	0.404	0.376	0.781	0.371	2	0	1	17	2	0
Team Totals			*785*	*875*	*149*	*253*	*39*	*11*	*9*	*129*	*341*	*0.434*	*0.376*	*0.810*	*0.322*	*59*	*17*	*13*	*139*	*14*	*21*

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Sports

Bucknell Sports Calendar

Men's and Women's Track and Field
Bison Outdoor Classic
Lewisburg, Pa.
Fri., April 9
All Day
and
Sat., April 10
All Day

Men's Lacrosse
at Lafayette
Easton, Pa.
Sat., April 10
1:00 p.m.

Women's Water Polo
Team USA Exhibition
Lewisburg
Fri., April 9
8:00 p.m.

Men's Golf
Lafayette Invitational
Center Valley, Pa.
April 10-11
All Day
and
Wilkes College Quad
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Tues., April 13
All Day

Baseball
at Army
Fri., April 9
1:00 p.m.
and
Sat., April 10
12:00 p.m.
and
at St. Bonaventure
Wed., April 14
1:00 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse
Colgate
Sat., April 10
12:00 p.m.

Softball
at Lehigh
Sat, April 10
1:00 p.m.
and
Sun., April 11
1:00 p.m.
and
at Siena
Loudonville, N.Y.
Thurs., April 15
1:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis
Navy
Tues., April 13
4:00 p.m.
and
UMBC
Wed., April 14
3:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis
Pittsburgh
Fri., April 9
3:00 p.m.
and
Army
Sat, April 10
9:00 a.m.
and
UMBC
Tues., April 14
3:00 p.m.

Women's Golf
Big South Championship
Conway, S.C.
April 12-14
All Day

Women's Crew
Temple and Buffalo
Sat., April 10
10:00 a.m.

Baseball vs. Lehigh

April 3rd
Game One

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Lehigh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Bucknell	0	0	1	0	0	0	X	1	3	0

Game Two

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Lehigh	4	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	1	9	15	0
Bucknell	2	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	6	11	2

April 4th
Game One

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Lehigh	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	7	3
Bucknell	2	0	0	1	0	3	X	6	11	1

Game Two

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Lehigh	1	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	7	7	1
Bucknell	3	0	0	5	0	3	0	0	X	11	16	5

Softball vs. Colgate

April 3rd
Game One

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Colgate	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	4	7	0
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	5	1

Game Two

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Colgate	0	1	1	0	0	0	8	10	11	2
Bucknell	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	4	6	0

April 6th
Game One

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Colgate	1	0	1	0	6	0	2	10	9	4
Bucknell	2	0	0	2	0	0	2	6	9	4

Game Two

	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Colgate	2	0	2	7	3	14	14	1
Bucknell	0	1	1	2	0	4	8	0

Men's golf opens spring season at Navy Invitational

By Teri Schlang
Writer

The men's golf team opened its spring season this weekend in Annapolis, Md., at Navy's Invitational. The Bison fired a 623, good for a ninth-place tie with George Washington and the University of Pennsylvania.

The Bison opened up strongly Saturday with a solid 302 and were tied for eighth place with Loyola (Md.). Towson was leading Saturday with a six-over 290, four strokes better than Methodist and Binghamton, which were tied for second at 294.

Leading the Bison to a 302 was Captain Abbie Valentine '04, who fired a one over par 72 in the opening round, leaving him tied for ninth and five strokes behind first round leader Billy Hurley of Navy, who fired a four-under 67. Hurley is one of the top-ranked amateurs in the country.

"I started out with a double on the first hole, but after that I settled down and was able to make some good swings," Valentine said. "The conditions were conducive to good scores, and I was able to knock a few wedges close for tap in birdies."

Backing up Valentine were three other Bison all at 77 or better. Ben Pellicani '06 fired a 76. Tom Lane '06 and Charlie Waddell '07 both fired 77s. Rounding out the pack was Patrick Yingling '07 with a 79.

After the first round, the temperature dropped rapidly and the winds picked up, making day two much more difficult than day one. The Orange and Blue fired a 321 on day two.

> *"The conditions were conducive to good scores, and I was able to knock a few wedges close for tap in birdies."*
> —*Abbie Valentine '04*

Lane fired a team low 78, giving him a total of 155 for the tournament, good enough for a tie for 27th place. Valentine also had a two-day composite score of 155 after shooting 83 during the second round.

Waddell fired a strong 79 on the second day, finishing his last three holes with a set of double and triple bogeys.

After a strong Saturday round, Pellicani struggled on day two, shooting 90. Yingling proceeded to close with an 83.

"Despite some tough conditions on Sunday, I thought overall the team played well, and that it is a good start to the season, but we will be looking to play better in upcoming events," Valentine said.

The tough conditions not only got the best of the Bison, but also the first round leader. Hurley struggled to shoot 81 on Sunday. Joe Kunz of Binghamton shot a two-day composite of 143, one over par and good enough to take the individual title by one stroke.

Johnson and Wales took the two-day event with a 603, three strokes better than Loyola and first-round leader Towson.

The Orange and Blue with a two-day total of 623 beat three Patriot League rivals: Lehigh with 632, Lafayette with 642 and Colgate at 667.

Much Adu about U.S. soccer

ORTA from page B3

all rubbery and he can't skate on it. The ad can then say, "With Viagra, Tony Hawk never has to worry about his board being lame." Then you can see Tony fly up off a vert ramp and there is a Viagra sticker on the bottom of his board and a shot of him smiling.

In other news, Freddy Adu made his pro debut this weekend, but there is a more important issue at stake here. How much more respect would nations around the globe have for the United States if we had a good football team. Yes I said football, not soccer, football.

The rest of the world laughs at our inability to play their game. While we can play basketball and baseball, we, as a nation, are terrible at football. Our major league for football is a joke compared to the multitude of leagues in Europe. Every little town in Europe has a club, but we reserve sports franchises to our metropolises, save for farm teams that invariably rob these boroughs and send their talent up to the major markets.

The vast majority of Americans know about only David Beckham, Manchester United or maybe even Real Madrid. Most people don't know that Ronaldo and Ronaldinho are two different people. I hope football catches on here in the United States in the next couple of years for both its geo-political value and because a few of our own sports have gone down the tubes.

It wouldn't be a good column if I didn't mention my favorite scholar athlete, Maurice Clarett. He worked out for scouts Monday and posted respectable numbers. He ran the forty in around 4.5 seconds, by no means extraordinary, but certainly not pedestrian. I still haven't been able to locate Clarett's Wonderlic exam score, however, but I'll keep you posted.

Clarett may not get the last laugh in his effort to buck the system, seeing as the NFL gets another chance in court a few days before the draft, in a last-ditch effort to prevent underage players from abusing the system in the future. My advice to college freshman athletes around the country is to not accept the illegal benefits "thrust" upon them and to actually attend college with the intent of seeking a degree, not just coasting.

So next time you're watching a basketball game and find yourself bored with watching layup after layup and dunk after dunk, ask yourself absurd, philosophical questions about the grand gladiators who battle on the screen in front of you, at least until the next witty sports commercial.

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TOP TEN
THINGS
YOUR PROFESSORS DO
TO SKEW YOU

I. THEY PUSH THEIR POLITICAL VIEWS – 70% of students surveyed say their professors express their political views in class.

II. LIBERAL OPINIONS DOMINATE – More than one third of students describe their professors as either somewhat or extremely liberal.

III. THEY DON'T PRESENT BOTH SIDES OF THE DEBATE – 42% of students report political discussions in the classroom lean to a leftist point of view, with only 18% saying they hear the conservative side of an issue. There is nothing balanced about this kind of education.

IV. CONSERVATIVE VIEWPOINTS ARE PRACTICALLY NON-EXISTENT – Only 13% of students can describe their professors as conservative. When you enrolled in college, were you expecting to only get half the story?

[Classrooms are for learning. Not brainwashing.]

V. THEY FORCE YOU TO CHECK YOUR INTELLECTUAL HONESTY AT THE DOOR – 31% of students report having to do an assignment which forced them to take a philosophical position they were uncomfortable with. Professors are using their influence as "teacher" to teach you what to think, not how to think.

VI. THEY MAKE YOU UNCOMFORTABLE IF YOU DISAGREE – Nearly one-third of students say they are uncomfortable expressing their opinions in class if they differ from their professor's point of view.

VII. THEY USE THEIR POWER OVER YOUR GRADE TO INFLUENCE YOU – 16% of students say they fear their grade could suffer for disagreeing with a professor's political point of view.

[Grading should be based on facts. Not opinions.]

VIII. THEY HINDER OPEN AND HONEST DISCUSSION – One-quarter of students say they are afraid to speak up in class if they don't agree with a professor. Professors should welcome debate, not stifle it.

IX. THEY ARE OUT OF TOUCH – Only 24% of students report their professors have the same viewpoints on issues as they do.

X. THEY DON'T IDENTIFY WITH YOU – 32% of students identify themselves as Democrat and 29% identify as Republican. But the overall ratio of Democrat to Republican registered faculty at 32 elite schools was more than 10 to 1.

[Education? More like indoctrination.]

IT'S TIME TO STOP THE LIBERAL DOMINATION IN THE CLASSROOM AND **TAKE BACK THE CAMPUS.**
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Independent Women's Forum

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Political Ramblings

Tough Decisions

Former Bucknellian editors-in-chief Jason Rubinstein and Peter Hackeman continue their look at the lighter side of politics.

Should Bush keep Cheney as his running mate for 2004?
Jason—

If it weren't for the Democrats' recent history of cockamamie (albeit some justified) attacks against the White House and my resulting numbness to surprises, questioning Cheney's appearance on this year's presidential ticket may actually be surprising. But it is a question that comes up every four years and is worth considering.

Of course Cheney should remain President Bush's vice presidential candidate. The clearest reasons would be loyalty, unity and continuity, three reasons that would possibly explain why only five vice presidents in U.S. history have been changed after their first term.

According to a recent Gallup Poll, Cheney's approval rating is the lowest since he was elected. But does the average American even know what Cheney did last month? No. In fact, Cheney's approval rating is primarily based on the media calling attention to his connections with Enron and Halliburton over the last couple years.

The Bush-Cheney campaign can actually use the public's lack of interest in the vice president to its advantage: As the election nears, it will make known everything (positive) that Cheney does and remind the voters of his impressive political background. Let us not forget the positive public reaction when Bush announced Cheney as his running mate back in 2000. People love him.

You are not going to see any prominent Democrat calling for Cheney to resign. It is expected that, should Bush win another term, Cheney will not consider running for president in 2008. This would leave the Republicans without a publicly known leader and provide an immediate advantage for the Democrats.

And if you are still not convinced, consider that Bush's campaign will save money by keeping Cheney on the ticket. Unlike their liberal counterparts, the Republican candidates will hesitate before engaging in wasteful spending.

Peter—

Dick Cheney, charisma, integrity and all, should be dropped from the Republican ticket. Now, I may not be a "prominent Democrat" but I have two main reasons why Cheney must go.

First, he is not qualified to be president; his health concerns outweigh his years of experience skirting the law under Reagan, Bush I and now Bush II.

Second, Cheney should be dropped from the ticket now so that Bush can pick who he would like to be his successor (if hell freezes over and he beats John Kerry this fall). Bush could pick a warm, compassionate, tolerant senator, such as Rick Santorum or Pete Sessions, or a House member who cares about workers, women and global warming, such as Tom DeLay. He would never select Rep. Tom Tancredo, who wants to ship undocumented immigrants back to Mexico (he makes no distinction between workers from Mexico, Honduras or Guatemala), because George W is so compassionate.

Of course, Bush is so strapped for money that he could not possibly afford to print a few more pamphlets. As for Cheney's approval ratings, might this be because the only things he has done during his three years in office is hold secret meetings with polluters, hold fundraisers with conservative elitists, protect Haliburton instead of our troops, and occasionally mutter "big time" after W says something?

Who should Senator John Kerry pick as his running mate?
Peter—

Democratic nominee John F. Kerry has a bevy of candidates to choose from for his vice presidential running mate. Unlike Republicans, who have selected a medically unfit, energy-sector shrill (Dick Cheney, 2000), a washed-up former football player who moonlighted as a congressman (Jack Kemp, 1996), and an intellectually challenged gaffe-machine (Dan Quayle, 1992 and 1988), the Democrats nominee will value workers over corrupt CEOs, will have useful political experience and will be mentally fit to hold the office.

Leading contenders include Sen. John Edwards, Rep. Dick Gephardt, Gen. Wesley Clark, Gov. Bill Richardson and New York Attorney General Elliot Spitzer—a veritable Village People-mix of political and military positions. Also in the mix are Senators Mary Landrieu (for whom I worked in 2002), Bill Nelson and Evan Bayh, along with Gov. Tom Vilsack. Any of these fine ladies and gentleman would be an improvement over Cheney.

In the end, Kerry could pick Richardson (as the first Hispanic on a major national ticket, he would help Kerry keep New Mexico and pick up Arizona and Nevada, not to mention Florida) or Spitzer, the Wall Street crusader on behalf of investors and shareholders (who wouldn't love to see Spitzer debate Cheney over corrupt corruption?).

But the choice should be Edwards. He is charismatic, moderate, energetic and not a career politician. Edwards may be from the South, but his real strength would be in the rural Midwest, where he dominated during the primaries. Plus, picking a former rival shows strength and unites the party.

Jason—

I think that Kerry should not select Edwards just to spite him. Since the beginning, Edwards has brown-nosed every leading Democratic presidential candidate—it is clear that his intent was to become the vice presidential candidate from the start, and just on the side he thought, "hey, if I become the nominee for president, that's even better." It seems that the only reason why Edwards would be a good nominee is because he made himself known in the Democratic primaries. The fact that he is not a career politician scares me. At least we knew that Cheney was medically unfit and that Quayle was stupid before they were vice presidential candidates. What will come of Edwards?

I would much rather see Kerry select someone such as Sen. Edward Kennedy or Gov. Howard Dean. The whole idea of "balancing" a presidential ticket is overrated. Kerry is a liberal, and Kennedy is more liberal—I think that works out nicely. A ticket like that would provide a close and exciting race between Kerry and Bush (and by close, I mean Kerry would be close to Nader). Even better, both are from Massachusetts … Massachusetts is the most important state, right? But in all seriousness, maybe the Democratic Party should try something unpredictable, because Kerry certainly is not.

Selecting Dean as his running mate would also be a great choice. Don't the media report that Dean is still the frontrunner in the Democratic primaries? This would imply that he remains a very popular and likable candidate.

If Kerry goes with the common prediction and selects Edwards, the only person who will be surprised is Kerry himself as the public begins asking, "Who is this Edwards?

Internal conflict builds in Iraq

Terrorist strikes, religious extremism and open combat mark the past week

By David LaRoss & Matt Hinson
Business & Politics Editor and Senior Writer

Courtesy of Reuters

An Iraqi Shiite supporter of cleric Moqtada al-Sadr celebrates near a burning U.S. Army truck in the Shuala neighborhood of Baghdad. Al-Sadr's followers made significant gains in Iraq over the past week, while the cleric himself has been walled up in a mosque in the south of the country.

After months of bombings and other terrorist attacks on soldiers, Iraqi private security forces, civilians and both secular and religious insurgent groups have started pitching battles against coalition troops in the heaviest fighting since President Bush declared "mission accomplished" after the fall of Saddam Hussein's government.

Supporters of prominent Shiite cleric Moqtada al-Sadr have begun a full-fledged uprising in Baghdad and towns south. U.S. military forces, including divisions scheduled to end their tours of duty in Iraq this month, have been sent to reinforce police stations in Baghdad against raids and lingering street fighting.

The "Mehdi Army," a private militia controlled by al-Sadr, is a strong presence in the Baghdad area and has taken outright control of the town of Najaf.

Coalition forces have a presence outside the city, but as of press time they have not entered its borders. The city of Kut has also fallen into the insurgency's hands, as Polish troops were forced to pull out under heavy fire. A Bulgarian regiment of 450 soldiers in Karbala has also requested reinforcement from U.S. authorities, but has not yet received a response.

According to MSNBC, the coalition thinks that al-Sadr himself has spent much of the past week in a mosque near Najaf. There is an outstanding warrant for his arrest, thanks to his implication in the death of a rival Islamic leader last year. While al-Sadr is one of the most outspoken fighters against the new U.S.-backed Iraqi government, he was never a member of the pro-Hussein forces, which were extremely secular.

"We will attack to destroy the al-Mehdi Army,'" Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, a military spokesman, told CNN. "Those attacks will be deliberate, precise and they will succeed."

Meanwhile, days after a roadside attack killed four security contractors in the largely Sunni city of Fallujah, American-led forces encircled the city. They are preparing to clear out insurgents who have used the city as a bastion since the fall of Hussein.

> *"Iraq is George Bush's Vietnam."*
> *—Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.*

The Sunnis in rebellion are completely independent of al-Sadr's insurgency, being of opposing interpretations of the Islamic faith.

Coalition troops entered the city Tuesday, going from house to house in an effort to locate people connected with last week's attacks. Coalition forces within and outside the city have come under repeated fire from rebellion members in nighttime attacks. The deadliest of these came Tuesday night, when 12 soldiers and 60 Iraqis died, according to The New York Times.

On Wednesday, coalition forces fired rockets against the Abdul-Aziz al-Samarrai mosque compound, which the insurgency had been using as an encampment. Although the main purpose of the bombardment was to break down a wall preventing entry into the complex, as many as 40 civilians may have been killed in the attack, The Associated Press reported. On the same day, a coalition-held bridge outside the city came under fire, and a rocket-propelled grenade struck a tank stationed inside Fallujah, injuring two of its crew members.

"There were platoon-sized groups. They brought in buses, hit the Marines with counter-fire, had anti-aircraft facilities that were shooting at the helicopters and the Marines responded," said embedded Los Angeles Times reporter Tony Perry to CNN.

Military action continues on both fronts. While the United States will likely win any direct military action against Iraqi insurgents, there is no end in sight for the anti-coalition movements. Nevertheless, Bush is sticking firmly to the June 30 deadline to transfer power to an independent Iraqi government.

Commentary: The ACLU's case

Are you free to travel the friendly skies, or are you one of the "no-flys"?

By Christopher Styers
Business and Politics Editor

The American Civil Liberties Union brought a class-action lawsuit against the Transportation Security Administration on Tuesday. In addition to pursuing justice, this lawsuit helps to reveal the state of airline security in the United States: Something is being done in airports to protect Americans, but at the same time there are doubts as to the efficiency and effectiveness of these security measures.

The ACLU's lawsuit supports nine plaintiffs who represent hundreds of Americans who have been screened when traveling through airports. Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, airport security measures have undergone a major overhaul, adding heightened security measures to ensure the safety of airline passengers. In November 2001, the "No-Fly" list was created and has been in use since. The very fact that there is a lawsuit proves that airlines have been observant and cautious of terrorist threats and scan travelers through airports on a regular basis.

It is comforting to know that initiatives to improve air travel have been pursued and that it seems as though workers are doing their jobs and the Department of Homeland Security has become an effective addition to the government. Although it would appear that things are running smoothly, some of the comments from the plaintiffs indicate inconsistencies with what is taking place in airports.

According to CNN, plaintiff David Fathi said he sometimes goes to the airport and has to go through questioning and checks, while other times he passes many checkpoints unnoticed,

That is how it is supposed to be—the airline should be choosing passengers and scanning them to make sure they have no weapons and present no risk.

"Other times I have been led away by police … I have been threatened by indefinite detention. I've had one officer tell another to put me in handcuffs and take me away," Fathi said.

It would be one thing if this were a one-time mix-up or if Fathi was one of a handful of people that this happened to, but the truth is that many have found themselves in Fathi's predicament a number of times.

David Nelson, one of Fathi's fellow plaintiffs, said that he had been stopped more than 30 times or, more specifically, before every flight he has taken since the events of Sept. 11. In the same CNN article, Air Force Master Sgt. Michelle Green raised concerns about being stopped multiple times even after she has shown proof of identification and has presented military records to investigators.

> *"Other times I have been led away by police. I have been threatened by indefinite detention. I've had one officer tell another to put me in handcuffs and take me away."*
> *—David Fathi, ACLU Plaintiff*

The list of plaintiffs involved in this case includes lawyers, military personnel, a college student and even a Presbyterian minister. Why is it that these people are being repeatedly targeted?

The "No-Fly" list gives names of suspected terrorists and security risks, and many times people are questioned if they have a similar name to a person on the list. There should be some way for people who have been questioned and have proved that they are not terrorists or security risks to have their name removed from the list, or they should be given some type of special identification card that identifies them.

It seems pointless and even dangerous to have a large number of innocent people repeatedly questioned. It seems that repeated searches of these people distract security personnel from trying to scan more people. The guards are so busy examining these same people over and over again that we must ask whether they are devoting enough time to others that may be terrorists that have not found their name on the list yet.

One point that is even more worrisome is considering the differences in plaintiffs' statements. Fathi said he is not stopped all the time, but Nelson said he has been stopped every time. Both men are still being searched and not being removed from the list, but if both names reflect possible security threats, why wouldn't everyone have the same story and all of them reiterate Nelson's sentiments that he has been stopped on every flight?

Either Nelson has been extremely unlucky from his point of view, or Fathi's stories suggest that there are weaknesses in the security system. Why would one flight let Fathi get right on while the other threatens him with handcuffs and imprisonment?

Does this mean that the TSA and airport security is ineffective? Although they have proved successful on a number of occasions, this case serves to prove that TSA still has much work to do before security risks are certainly under control.

TSA has been testing out a few new measures that involve better scanning techniques and a different classification system, but is that going to solve the problem? Security is important, but so are the rights of U.S. citizens. The current system clearly has weaknesses as it seems to be targeting the same individuals. If innocent Americans knew why they were on the list and could get off the list, more time could be spent searching for the real security risks. Certainly, diminishing redundant security checks would make for a safer and more efficient security device.

BUSINESS & POLITICS

ACLU sues over "no-fly" list

By Christopher Styers
Business & Politics Editor

The American Civil Liberties Union filed a class-action lawsuit Monday against the "No-Fly" list that was produced by the Transportation Security Administration. The list was created to keep suspected security risks and terrorists from boarding airplanes.

"Many innocent travelers who pose no safety risk whatsoever are stopped and searched repeatedly," said the ACLU, according to CNN.com.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, airport security measures have undergone a major overhaul, adding heightened security measures to ensure the safety of airline passengers. In Nov. 2001, the "No-fly" list was created and has been in use since.

The ACLU is supporting seven plaintiffs whose names appear on the no-fly list. Some of the plaintiffs include Air Force master sergeant Michelle Green, Middlebury College student Alexandra Hay and John Shaw, a retired Presbyterian minister from Washington.

Currently, airlines are provided a list by the TSA that they check against their passenger lists. If a passenger is identified on the list or if their name is similar to one of the names that appear on the list, the passenger is questioned, searched and in some cases denied access to the flight. The seven people that the ACLU will be representing have been subjected to these questioning periods and searches, which can sometimes be terminated only through verification from the list.

There is little known about the actual process of adding and removing names from the list, according to CNN.com. Names are reported by national security organizations and TSA adds those names to their lists.

"The TSA acknowledged the name matching technology used by some airlines confuses people on the no-fly list with passengers who have similar names," according to CNN.com.

"There doesn't seem to be any reliable way to resolve the problem that those people continuously confront," said David Sobel, general counsel for the Electronic Privacy Information Center.

> *"Many innocent travelers who pose no safety risk whatsoever are being stopped and searched repeatedly."*
> *—ACLU press release*

CNN.com reported that ACLU lawyer Reggie Shuford said, "They [the plaintiffs] are detained, interrogated, delayed, embarrassed, humiliated in front of other passengers."

"Sometimes I have a completely uneventful experience. Other times I have been led away by police … I have been threatened by indefinite detention. I've had one officer tell another to put me in handcuffs and take me away," said one of the plaintiffs, David Fathi, according to CNN.com.

Green shared a similar story, according to CNN, "Last time I traveled, I traveled with my 2-year-old and my 3-year-old, and they actually did a search that time … So the security guard had to watch my child – my 2-year-old – and he started to run off, and I started to go after him and they were like, 'Ma'am, please freeze!' You know, and so that was very scary for me."

"I am not seeking any monetary damages but a fair ad transparent process to remove my name from the no-fly list," said Green according to the Washington Post.

"As a law-abiding citizen who is a retired member of the clergy, I was shocked to discover that I have been placed on the no-fly list," said Presbyterian minister John Shaw reported the Chicago Tribune.

The Washington Post reported that one of the proposed solutions of the problem is a classification system that ranks passengers. The Computer-Assisted Passenger Pre-Screening System II or CAPPS II intends to rank all passengers through a color coded system.

Each passenger will be assigned a color depending on various factors such as the destination of the flight, whether the ticket is round-trip or one-way and when the ticket was purchased.

According to CNN, the ACLU stated, "Simply what we want, at the end of the day, is for our clients to be treated just like every other innocent passenger who attempts to fly.

Wal-Mart customers overcharged

Sarah Gainer—*The Bucknellian*

Wal-Mart stores nationwide have experienced computer problems that resulted in some customers paying for their purchases multiple times. The error only affected credit cards purchases.

By Michelle Johnson
Staff Writer

Attention Wal-Mart shoppers: If you are one of 800,000 shoppers who used a Visa, MasterCard or debit card to pay for purchases made March 31, you had better check your bill. A computer hardware malfunction caused many customers at Wal-Marts nationwide to be double and triple-billed.

First Data Corporation is the company responsible for handling the electronic transactions. First Data is a Colorado-based company that transfers money from customer's accounts to retailer's accounts when purchases are made.

Spokeswoman Staci Busby said the problem was discovered after First Data printed out quality control reports, The Associated Press reported. It is still unclear exactly how many customers have been affected or what caused the computer glitch to occur.

In the meantime, extra charges discovered by First Data have been reversed, but Busby said anyone who made purchases on March 31 should still "check their statements," according to CNN.com. The erroneous March 31 charges were corrected on April 1, and Busby said the reversed charges might not show up on some customer's accounts until as late as Tuesday. First Data has also instituted additional quality control measures, according to CNN.com.

"As far as the corrections are concerned, it was First Data's system that had the problem," said Wal-Mart spokeswoman Danetta Thompson, according to CNN.com. She also said that Wal-Mart stores had posted signs informing customers about the problem and information about how to get in touch with First Data Corp., including its toll-free number, 888-893-0626.

Avid Wal-Mart shopper Jeff Bloch '05 still feels perfectly secure using his credit cards at the store.

"As long as you keep track of your expenses and manage your credit card bills appropriately, I think there's very little to worry about," Bloch said.

The Lewisburg Wal-Mart's store manager was unavailable for comment at press time.

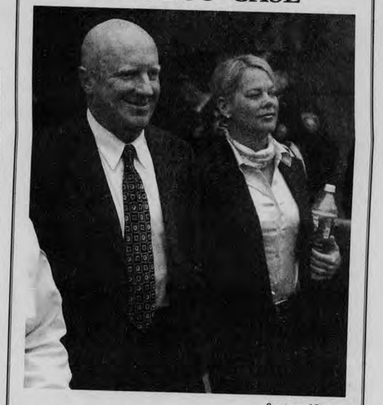
> "As long as you keep track of your expenses and manage your credit card bills appropriately, I think there's very little to worry about."
> —Jeff Bloch '05
>
> "I'll avoid the hassle—I'd rather shop someplace else that carries the same products."
> —Gavin Roulier '06
>
> "It's a reputable company. I still trust them."
> —Bejan Motamedi '05

Clinton home fails to sell on eBay

Courtesy of Reuters

Former president Bill Clinton's childhood home in Arkansas was listed on eBay last week; the auction received no bids. The house's current owner blamed an error that raised the minimum price from $45,000 to $200,000.

Mistrial declared in Tyco case



Courtesy of Reuters

The corruption trial of ex-CEO Dennis Kozlowski, who was charged with stealing from Tyco and using the money to pay for yachts, lavish houses, parties and jewelry, ended with no verdict. The judge declared a mistrial Monday after a juror holding out for a "not guilty" ruling received a coercive letter. Fellow juror Peter McEntegart later said that the jury was an hour away from a verdict.

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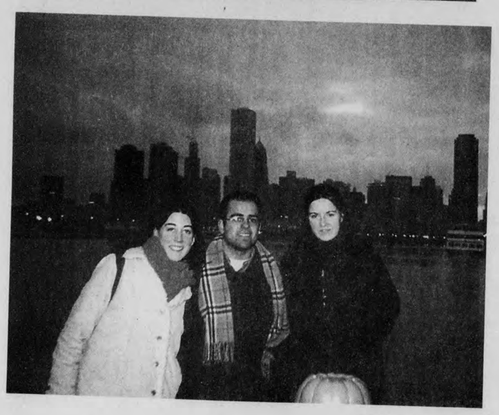
FEATURES

A French student's perspective of America



Photos courtesy of Laure Berthon

Since arriving in America in August, Berthon has had the opportunity to experience not only the University (right, Berthon on left), but also a number of major cities on the Eastern Seaboard. Along with other international students, Berthon has visited Baltimore (top) and New York City (bottom). Locally, she has taken a ride on the Hiawatha Riverboat (middle) and has explored the sights and sounds of Lewisburg.

By Laure Berthon
Contributing Writer

There is no one clear reason why I came to study in the United States. One day last year, while leaving class in my home of Tours, France, I found myself in front of a poster that proclaimed, "Study one year in an American University," and I thought to myself, "Why not?"

As a foreign language major, this was the perfect opportunity to improve my English and to experience something different. Six months later, on August 17, 2003, I arrived at JFK Airport. I was met there by other international students, including four other French girls.

After a long trip, I sat down in the Bucknell shuttle and fell asleep. I woke up suddenly as the bus driver was turning on the lights and yelling, "Welcome to Lewisburg." I looked at the others, realizing we all shared a confused expression on our faces. Admittedly, I was a little nervous, especially as I kept reminding myself that I was 4,500 miles away from home and in a place that appeared to be the middle of nowhere.

All that changed when I arrived at Bucknell. During Orientation week, I met students from everywhere and began learning more about their cultures. Step by step, I found my place on the campus, from the little community of Leiser International House to my classes and the activities I joined.

I am lovingly referred to as "the French girl" by my friends, though I am trying very hard to understand the American way of life. Life at the University is so much different from what I was accustomed to in France. I have learned what the words "graduation," "fraternities," "sororities" and "campus life" refer to and the importance they hold for American students. Back home, college and all that is associated with it is not nearly as important to students, so it all came as a bit of a shock.

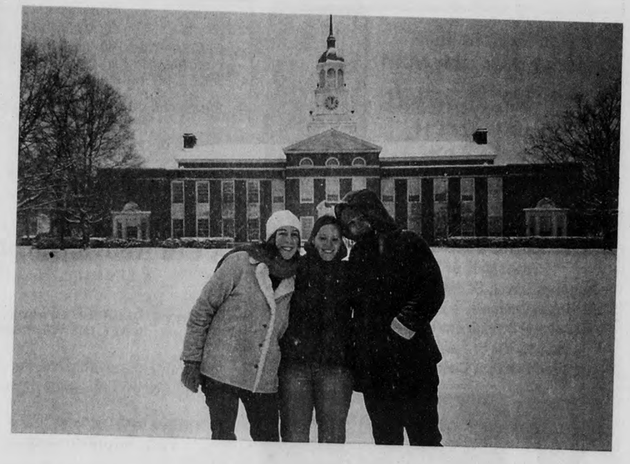
Studying at Bucknell is much like coming back to high school, where classes are limited and the instructor tells you what to do week by week. It is very different from sitting in an auditorium of 500 seats, where the professor has no idea that you exist, let alone what your name is. The testing method is also different—in France, one exam determines your entire year, creating more pressure for the students.

Before coming here, the only ideas I had about the United States could be summarized as Hollywood movies, huge buildings, McDonald's, Coca-Cola and peanut butter. Now I know the spirit of Thanksgiving, the importance of Halloween and even the basic rules of football.

Most importantly, I have learned a different culture. I now know that when someone asks you "what's up," he is not really waiting for an answer and that "not much" is an appropriate response.

I was pleased to see that people tried to understand me, although I occasionally had problems expressing my ideas. From the first word I said, others could tell I was not American, but that was never a problem. Some of the Bucknellians I talked to were fascinated by the fact that I came from France, while I was simply amazed that they were interested in getting to know me.

I know that on May 14, when the airplane takes off, I will look through the window and try to remember last August and the fears I had about arriving in an unknown environment. At the same time, I will also think about the friends I am leaving behind and this incredible year I have spent in the middle of Pennsylvania.



FEATURES

Une étudiante Américaine en France

Photos courtesy of Heather Shaw

Shaw has been making the most of her time in France, adapting to the cultural differences and improving her language. She has also made plenty of time for seeing the sights and enjoying time with new friends. Besides dining out (top), she has been taking in natural wonders (middle) and other historic monuments (bottom and left).

By Heather Shaw
Contributing Writer

I have been living with a French family here in Tours, France, since Jan. 1, and I absolutely love it.

My host family is amazing—sweet, welcoming and much more than I could have ever asked for. I have one younger host sister and three older host brothers. The brothers are in and out of the house, living here only sometimes, so it is rather hectic.

Both my host mother and father are doctors, and my host father also has his pilot's license. Two weeks ago, he took me flying on a breathtaking tour over the Loire Valley to see all of the chateaux. It was absolutely amazing, and one of my favorite things so far.

The Bucknell en France students, myself included, began the semester at the language institute of Touraine. We attended intense language classes all day long, five days a week, for the entire first month, which made us feel somewhat overwhelmed at first.

Although it was not too hard for me to adjust, I definitely felt lost at times. As you can imagine, it is very hard to live in another country with a completely different language and culture. Sometimes I thought my French was not improving at all, which was frustrating. But then I realized that I was just learning so much that I knew I had much more to learn.

I got through it all relatively easily, and despite how much I miss my friends, family and the United States, I haven't gotten homesick or experienced the culture shock everyone said I would.

In February, we switched to the University in Tours and began new classes. I am currently taking an economics class with other Bucknellians and with French students. Although it can be very tough at times to communicate through the language barrier, it is fun to work with the French students.

The city of Tours is incredible. Everything you could possibly want is here, including restaurants, cafés, bars, discotheques and jazz clubs. There are Bucknell excursions every few weekends to surrounding areas, but we also do a lot of traveling around this country and other ones as well. This weekend, the other Bucknell students and I are going to Normandy to see the D-Day beaches.

I definitely encourage anyone who is thinking of going abroad to do so. Despite any hesitations, it is truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity you will never forget!

FEATURES

Something in the air

Visit the Joseph Priestley House to discover more than oxygen

By Julianna Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Julianna Pietak—The Bucknellian (printed with permission of the Joseph Priestley House)

The Joseph Priestly House, located just fifteen minutes from the University in Northumberland, is a historic laboratory open to the public. Visitors can learn fascinating details about the life of Joseph Priestley, the man who discovered oxygen.

Take a deep breath and thank Joseph Priestley. Most famous for his discovery of oxygen, he also contributed to the worlds of education, religion and politics. His home in Northumberland, Pa., which has been turned into a museum, pays tribute to his remarkable life.

Priestley was born in 1773 in England and spent the majority of his life there. In 1774, while still living in England, Priestley made his famous discovery of oxygen.

"His work helped people discover that the air was not 'just one thing,'" said Andrea Bashore, Historic Site Administrator at the Joseph Priestley House.

His discovery of oxygen was later followed by his identification of carbon monoxide at his home in Northumberland toward the end of his life. Priestley also researched extensively on optics, publishing a volume titled "The History of Vision, Light and Colors."

"He enjoyed the process of finding out about the natural world and exploring [it]," Bashore said.

Priestley's Northumberland laboratory is open to the public and contains casts of the scientific instruments used in his historical experiments (the originals are housed in the Smithsonian Musuem). More scientific paraphernalia, including several of his original tools, are on display in the drawing room, which acts as the museum's case exhibit room.

"It is amazing to think about what was accomplished in this laboratory and the significance of Priestley findings to our ever-changing perception of the world around us," Mike Tomlin '04 said.

Despite his far-reaching innovation in the scientific sphere, Priestley was far from a one-dimensional man.

"He was first a minister and teacher. Then he just added levels on top of that" Bashore said.

His associates were some of the most prominent names in history—Ben Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and Josiah Wedgewood to name a few. Franklin and Priestley shared an interest in electricity. Jefferson penned his first letter from the White House to Priestley, naming him "one of the few lives precious to mankind." Wedgewood immortalized his image on pottery.

Priestley made other contributions that have proved precious to mankind in his founding of the American Unitarian Church and political ideals.

"He was a non-conformist," Bashore said. "He joined the Lunar Society in England, which was made up of the biggest industrialists of the time, and his social level rose with his scientific achievements. But, he became more outspoken within the group and this is when he became political and becomes dangerous to England ... He was lampooned in the press and thought of as a star which [was] going to burn out very quickly."

These political views, including support for both the American and French Revolutions and their Enlightenment ideals, set Priestley apart as a threat to England, which soon made a retreat from the country necessary.

Julianna Pietak—The Bucknellian (printed with permission of the Joseph Priestley House)

Museum visitors can see some of Priestley's original laboratory equipment along with casts of select pieces that are currently on display in the Smithsonian Museum.

Bashore said that in 1791, while Priestley was living in Birmingham, England, a mob "destroyed his house and went through the neighborhood, where many other non-conformists also lived."

Due to this type of reaction, Priestley left the country in 1794 for the United States, settling in Northumberland, population 100. Priestley soon began constructing the home where the museum is now located. According to Bashore, the museum is a Georgian-style home, much like those in England, although Priestley was forced to substitute wood for the original English building materials, which were not as plentiful in the United States.

Despite the substituted materials, the house still stands, and several rooms still hold varying exhibits for visitors, with the exception of the laboratory and drawing room.

The library contains Priestley's collection of books and the dining room features what would have been a typical meal for English family. The women's room details the life of an 18th-century woman, such as Elizabeth, Priestley's daughter-in-law, who lived in the house

Life in Northumberland brought its own set of difficulties—Priestley's wife and son died soon after their arrival, and differing class and religious views continued to set Priestley apart from his neighbors.

"They had servants here and the typical middle-class lifestyle," Bashore said, "but they had a larger level of wealth than those around them ... He was also one of the founders of what is known today as Unitarianism, but at the time he was largely seen as a heretic and not permitted to preach in the local churches."

Priestley died in 1804 in Northumberland after a life of accomplishment and originality. The museum tour, which is an hour long, highlights that life. For those short on time, the museum's visitor's center contains a synopsis display of Priestley's life and contributions. A 10-minute orientation video can also be viewed in this center.

"Anyone interested in the history of science and technology should definitely pay a visit; after all, it is in our very own backyard of central Pennsylvania," Tomlin said.

A visit to the historic Joseph Priestley House in Northumberland is tribute to a local star who surely did not burn out.

Another romantic edition brought to you by ...

Love and the Bubble

Dear Ms. O,

I have a question that I have been wanting to ask you for a long time. I am a male student here at Bucknell and I am gay. I am also a member of one of the fraternities on campus. Where are all of the other gay fraternity men? I can't be the only gay male in the entire fraternity system at Bucknell. Why doesn't anyone else have the courage to come forward and be who they really are? Do you have any advice that you can give me?

From,
'A Friend'

Dear 'Friend,'

To tell you the truth, I am not quite sure what kind of advice you are looking for me to give. All I can tell you is that I think it is wonderful you feel you can be open with who you are. There are so many people out there, gay and straight, who are still unable to be so comfortable with their identities. You should be really proud of yourself and, furthermore, you should be happy that you have reached a place in your life where you can be comfortable with and embrace all of the aspects of your identity.

I have heard that one in every 10 people is gay. Statistically speaking, you are most likely not the only student involved in the Greek system at the University who is gay. There are probably many other students who have simply not come to a place in their lives where they feel they can be open about being gay. Even though you may not know many students who are out at the University and involved in fraternities and sororities, you are more than likely not alone.

If you have not explored the following resources, you might want to. You should feel free to contact Fran McDaniel at 7-1609 at the office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Awareness, which is located in Roberts Hall. She can give you much better advice on this topic than I can, and she might even be able to introduce you to other students who are involved with the Greek system and are gay.

In addition, I also want to make a note that many of the Greek organizations on this campus have been working with the LGBT office and have elected to make their suites and houses "safe zones," or places where LGBT students can feel welcome and accepted. Perhaps this will help to make other students feel more comfortable about being gay and Greek at the University.

In the meantime, I hope you enjoy the rest of your time at Bucknell and continue to be proud and open about who you are. I sincerely believe that you are a wonderful example for other men and women on this campus who may not be feeling as ready to be open about who they are. By writing to me, you have made your feelings known and may have given other students the courage to be more open about who they are now that they know they are not alone.

I know that it can feel extremely difficult to deviate from the norm in any way at a school such as the University. But continue to have courage. And most importantly, continue to be open and proud of who you are.

—Ms. O

If you have a question or comment for Ms. O, please feel free to e-mail her at sexandthebubble@hotmail.com or send your question to the Bucknellian mailbox at C3952. All authors of questions will remain anonymous.

Spill your guts, Bucknell:
What would the most attractive male/female look like?

Brigade and bookstore join forces to support Sewing Cooperative

By Chisato Fukuda
Writer

You might not think of purchasing a T-shirt as an altruistic act, but it can be. University students are finding an alternative to sweatshops by supporting the Women's Sewing Cooperative, which is based Nueva Vida, Nicaragua.

The University has always been active in providing supplies for the Bucknell Brigade, a volunteer organization founded in response to the devastation in Central America left in the wake of Hurricane Mitch in 1998.

But now the University is lending more of its support. The Bucknell Brigade and the Bucknell Bookstore are working together to sell fair-trade T-shirts made by women in the cooperative. These short-sleeved T-shirts come in a variety of colors and sizes and have the fair-trade logo on them. The brigade is committed to helping the cooperative by increasing the women's buyer-base.

The brigade's involvement in the cooperative is relatively new, but its roots go back to the aftermath of Hurricane Mitch. At the time, many families lived along the lakeshore in Managua. During the hurricane, the lake flooded and caused devastating losses. Families lost their homes and had to be relocated, becoming part of a new urban area, called Nueva Vida, or New Life, in Ciudad Sandino, just outside Managua.

Despite the large population density, local governments could do very little to help these residents. Many families lost their jobs, resulting in an extremely high unemployment rate in the area. The Center for Development in Central America began searching for a way to fight the 80 percent unemployment rate in Nueva Vida. The organization began as a result of an idea through a marketing partnership with Maggie's Organics in Michigan. Together, they began to produce clothing, such as T-shirts, camisoles, nightshirts and shorts.

The CDCA worked to help the organize the cooperative. A revolving loan fund was created to buy construction material and machines. The women who are part of the cooperative in Nueva Vida were unemployed before becoming part of the cooperative, but still worked for months without pay to build up the foundation.

The University's involvement began last year, stemming from a desire to help the Women's Sewing Cooperative and aid the people of Nueva Vida. This is the first year the T-shirts will be sold at the bookstore

"Last year, the Residential Colleges and the Bucknell Brigade donated money to the Women's Co-op so that they could purchase second-hand silk-screening equipment," said Julia Woodard '05, a member of the brigade. "This enabled them to do this work directly, rather than contract it out. The brigade's own T-shirts and the Greek Week T-shirts were made by the group."

By purchasing Free Trade T-shirts, you are helping the cooperative achieve its ultimate goal: raising production levels to provide full-time employment for members of the Nueva Vida community.

Show your support for those who are less fortunate and suffer from severe unemployment. The availability of jobs and resources is very scarce and a small purchase can make a difference.

Courtesy of Janice Butler

While in Nicaragua, members of Bucknell Brigade, including Josh Fisher '04, were able to meet the women who make the free-trade T-shirts. These T-shirts, currently being sold in the bookstore, are a Nicaraguan community's attempt to eliminate poverty resulting from Hurricane Mitch.

April 16, 2004

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

inside — Volume 133, Number 10

Features:
Couture Culture will present its fashion show tomorrow in the Smith Quad.
See page A8

A week of famous faces

James Earl Jones

By Kim Dunlap
Staff Writer

Students, faculty, alumni and local residents filled nearly every seat in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts Monday to hear guest speaker James Earl Jones declare that cultural interaction should be one of the most important goals of a society.

Jones emphasized that cultural isolation had a negative effect on societies, and that those nations that have encouraged and sought out cultural interaction have truly thrived, such as Italy in the Renaissance and ancient Greece.

"When you work at it, cultures can empower and enrich each other," Jones said. "Rising to that challenge and doing it might be our greatest legacy," Jones said.

Jones spoke of the Aztec nation as one of the great examples of cultural isolation, which led to its downfall when it could not respond sufficiently to the Spanish invasion.

"There is great danger, I believe, in cultural isolation," Jones said.

Jones also said most people cannot live in cultural isolation, even if they wish to do so, as a result of globalization and the increased interconnectedness of countries and cultures with one another.

"We are constantly exporting and importing culture through television, movies and the Internet," Jones said.

Jones said the increasing transferring of cultures is especially obvious in the upcoming generation of children, which is regularly exposed to many such sources of media.

"Children absorb culture as if by osmosis," Jones said.

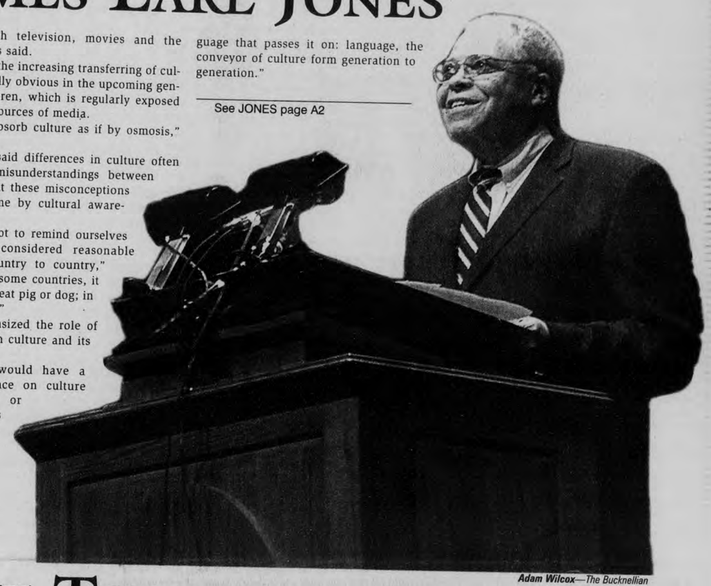
Jones also said differences in culture often cause severe misunderstandings between people, and that these misconceptions can be overcome by cultural awareness.

"We have got to remind ourselves that what is considered reasonable varies from country to country," Jones said. "In some countries, it is acceptable to eat pig or dog; in others, it is not."

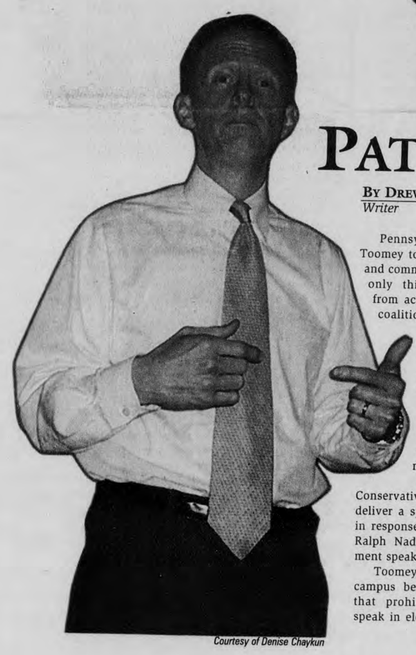
Jones emphasized the role of language in both culture and its communication.

"Language would have a stronger influence on culture than ethnicity or religion," Jones said. "It is language that passes it on: language, the conveyor of culture form generation to generation."

See JONES page A2



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian



Courtesy of Denise Chaykun

Pat Toomey

By Drew Calvert
Writer

Pennsylvania Congressman Pat Toomey told a small crowd of University and community members April 8 that the only thing preventing conservatives from achieving a complete "governing coalition" in America is the U.S. Senate.

Toomey, a Republican, hopes to change that by getting elected in to the Senate in 2004.

"For the first time in 70 years, we have got complete control," Toomey said. "Are we going to seize this opportunity, or let it slip?"

The Bucknell University Conservatives Club invited Toomey to deliver a speech about civic engagement in response to the University's choice of Ralph Nader as this year's commencement speaker.

Toomey could not give his speech on campus because of a University policy that prohibits political candidates to speak in election years. Instead, he gave his talk at the Brynwood Room downtown.

"[Nader] is being paid $13,000 to come speak to us, which is 13,000 more than we are paying Mr. Toomey," BUCC President Charles Mitchell '05 said. "We do not endorse candidates, but if we did, he would be our guy."

Toomey was first sworn in as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives in January 1999, representing Pennsylvania's 15th Congressional District. He is serving his third term.

During most of his talk, Toomey attacked his opponent, Republican Arlen Specter. Toomey said Specter's more liberal conservatism is what makes the current Senate the "graveyard of good ideas," in contrast to his own "mainstream conservatism."

"Senator Specter has spent 24 years undermining everything conservatives have stood for," Toomey said.

Toomey also discussed his political agenda and potential influence as senator. He said the $500 million deficit is "too big," and he talked about the need for social security reform, stressing it would be better for people to save money themselves.

Toomey said he supports President Bush's tax plan, arguing that the tax-raising plans of Democratic presidential hopeful John Kerry and of Specter would choke off a momentous economic recovery.

When asked about his stance on civil unions, Toomey defined marriage as strictly between a man and a woman.

"I don't see why a sexual relationship outside of marriage should be a determining factor for benefits," Toomey said.

Some members of the Conservatives Club disagreed with Toomey on this point, but they were happy to have the opportunity to hear him speak.

"He'll tell you what he really thinks," Mitchell said.

Toomey's visit came just two weeks before the Pennsylvania primary election, which Toomey called a "toss up." If he wins, Toomey claims it would be the "biggest political upset in Pennsylvania's history."

Billy Bean

By Brianna Evans
Staff Writer

Billy Bean stressed the importance of being honest with the ones you love, rather than hiding the truth about yourself, on campus Tuesday night.

Bean, a former major league baseball player, spoke to an audience of approximately 100 about coming out as a gay athlete after years of living in secrecy. He said living in secrecy led him to make mistakes he now realizes could have been avoided had he been more open throughout his career.

"What I am going to share with you is a personal experience. What I am going to share is about a person—myself—who was isolated from family, friends, fans, teammates and my ex-wife because I lived in secrecy for so long," Bean said.

Bean played major league baseball from 1987 until 1995. He began his major league career with the Detroit Tigers, and went on to play for the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Diego Padres.

Born in Santa Anna, Calif., he went from being the chosen Athlete of the Year in high school, to an All-American outfielder twice for Loyola Marymount University before joining the major leagues.

Since ending his career in the major leagues, he has remained devoted to competitive sports, traveling around the country playing tennis and basketball in organized tournaments in hopes of raising the visibility of athletes of diversity.

During his talk, Bean shared with the audience a message included in his book, "Going the Other Way: Lessons from a Life in and out of Major League Baseball," that he "never set out to be a gay baseball player ... and this isn't just another baseball story. It's about realizing that, while we may not all be alike, we can all still play together on a team."

For the last few years that Bean played in the major leagues, he lived in secret with his partner. He purposefully bought a house far from the stadium in San Diego so that he would not have to worry about surprise visits from teammates, who he believed would not be accepting of his lifestyle.

One day Bean came home to find his partner very sick and rushed him to the hospital where, within hours, his partner died. In shock and without the ability to express his grief, as no one knew of his relationship, Bean drove home, showered and went to his game that afternoon.

Later that night, his agent informed him he would be sent to the minor leagues in Las Vegas for a short period of time.

"Upon receiving my new uniform and hat in Las Vegas, I wrote my partner's name in my hat and promised I would get through that season. But somehow, I knew it was going to be my last year in baseball," Bean said.

Bean reiterated acceptance and understanding during his talk. He said that even if you think one must keep his differences secret because he believes he will not be accepted for who he is, he should have faith in those he loves.

Bean did not have such faith and, as a result, almost lost many relation-

See BEAN page A4

Jaclyn Carr—The Bucknellian

News

Public Safety Log

Sunday, April 4

INFORMATION / MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to the exterior of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for the report of an injured male. Upon investigation, Public Safety determined the individual was a student with a head laceration. The student was transported by friends to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / PUBLIC URINATION / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male carrying a beer can and urinating on a vehicle tire. Public Safety identified the male as a student under the age of 21. Citations were issued for underage consumption/public urination/public drunkenness.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to BU West for the report of a male hiding in the bushes. The individual provided false identification. East Buffalo Township Police responded. Upon investigation, Public Safety determined the male was a visitor who admitted to consuming alcohol, although under the age of 21. Citations were issued for underage consumption and disorderly conduct.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a damaged water fountain. No suspects or witnesses could be located in the search of the area. Facilities personnel responded. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/VANDALISM—Public Safety responded to Newman House for the report of vandalism. Unknown person(s) spray-painted graffiti on the garage and a shed at the rear of the building. The incident is under investigation.

ALCOHOL OVERDOSE / AMBULANCE TRANSPORT / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Hunt Hall for the report that a student was vomiting blood. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined that the student was intoxicated, although under the age of 21. Emergency Medical Services transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment. A citation was issued for underage consumption.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment of flu symptoms. Student Health Services driver transported the individual, who later returned to campus.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a student who was experiencing some difficulty breathing. Student Health Services driver transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment, and he later returned to campus.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment of an ankle injury. A Student Health Services driver transported the individual, who later returned to campus.

Monday, April 5

INFORMATION / MISSING PROPERTY—A student reported to Public Safety that her credit cards were missing. The individual was advised to notify the credit card companies. The incident is under investigation.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT—Public Safety responded to the New Farm Lot for the report of a motor vehicle accident caused by a student vehicle striking another student vehicle while it was stopped at a stop sign at the entrance to the lot. No injuries were sustained and there was only minor damage to the vehicles. The drivers exchanged insurance information.

INFORMATION / VEHICLE DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to the Phi Kappa Psi parking lot for the report of damage to a parked vehicle. Upon investigation, it was determined that unknown person(s) had scratched and dented the trunk of a vehicle by walking on it. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION / MISSING PROPERTY—A student reported to Public Safety that his parking decal was missing from the bumper of his vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment of a stomach flu. A Student Health Services driver transported the individual, who later returned to campus.

Wednesday, April 7.

INFORMATION / REFUSAL TO MOVE VEHICLE—Public Safety responded to Stadium Road after an abandoned vehicle was reported. Upon investigation, Public Safety determined that numerous parking citations were issued and all attempts to contact the student who owns the vehicle have been unsuccessful. The vehicle has been determined to be abandoned and will be removed.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety responded to Galloway House for a fire-alarm activation caused by water flowing through the smoke detector. Upon investigation, Public Safety determined the water was coming from an overflowing toilet. Facilities personnel responded to fix the problem and clean up the water.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that his wallet was missing from his jacket, which was in an unsecured storage bin in the Gerhard Fieldhouse. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

Thursday, April 8

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a male breaking a window. Public Safety made contact with the male in front of Rooke Chemistry. Upon investigation, it was determined that the male was a student who admitted to consuming alcohol, although under the age of 21, and breaking the window. Citations were issued for criminal mischief, underage consumption and disorderly conduct (property damage).

INFORMATION / FOUND PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to the exterior of Vedder Hall after a report that fireworks had been found by an employee. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

SEXUAL ASSAULT—A University official reported to Public Safety that a student was sexually assaulted at an off-campus location. Both individuals admitted to consuming alcohol. The police were notified.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the Art Barn in response to the report of a student with a finger laceration. The individual was transported by Public Safety to Student Health Services for treatment.

RETAIL THEFT—An employee reported to Public Safety that a student failed to pay for two items at the bookstore. East Buffalo Township Police responded. The student was cited for retail theft.

Friday, April 9

CRIMINAL TRESPASSING—Public Safety responded to an alarm at Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Upon further investigation, Public Safety found the main entrance door had been forced open. East Buffalo Township Police responded. No suspects or witnesses could be located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had taken two pieces of jewelry from her McDonnell Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

CRIMINAL TRESPASSING—Continued—Public Safety responded to Delta Upsilon Fraternity for a report of bed sheets tied together hanging from a window. Unknown person(s) had broken into the fraternity and used these to exit the building. No suspects could be located in a search of the area. Witnesses observed an unknown male climb down the sheets before Public Safety arrived. Facilities staff responded to secure the building. The incident is under investigation.

Saturday, April 10

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to the tennis courts for the report of an unconscious visitor. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined that the female was conscious. She was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment and later returned home.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety for transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment of her arm, which was injured when she fell at an off- campus location. A Student Health Services driver transported the individual, who later returned to campus.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged her vehicle while it was parked in the Lower Harris Lot. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

Jones discusses the importance of cultural interaction

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Actor James Earl Jones spoke to the campus community Monday night as this year's spring lecturer. Jones spoke about the necessity for cultures throughout the world not to be isolated.

JONES From page A1

Jones also noted that language can perpetuate misunderstandings or negative stereotyping between peoples, mentioning how Hollywood used the more harsh languages of the Japanese and Germans to portray them as "pretty rough fellas."

Jones cited the common use of the slang word "squaw" to describe a female American Indian and the tensions this word can cause because the word has an extremely vulgar definition in several American Indian languages.

Jones, 73, is no stranger to the communication of culture and is recognized as one of the most respected and distinguished actors in America. After more than 40 years of acting experience, he has won numerous Emmy, Grammy and Tony awards, and was awarded honorary doctorates from Yale, Princeton and Columbia.

Many students thought that Jones's talk offered ample insight into a very pressing issue and good advice on how people should deal with cultural differences that are playing a larger and larger role in their lives.

"He really proved how important it is for us as Americans to take the time to learn about the backgrounds of other people, which enriches our viewpoints on different cultures and ensures that we will not misinterpret actions that may be foreign to us," Lauren Staph '07 said.

Other listeners, although appreciative of the chance to see and hear such a well-known figure, were not as impressed with the content of the lecture.

"It was a privilege to see Jones speak in person, being a cultural icon and a childhood idol of mine," Robert Haferd '07 said. "However, I felt that his lecture was not as poignant as I had hoped it would be."

The organization responsible for the hosting of Jones, the Lectureship Committee, was very pleased that such a distinguished figure was able to speak at the University.

"We wanted the one outstanding speaker that would draw the crowd, that would captivate and engage the audience, and we felt that James Earl Jones was a perfect fit," Lectureship Committee Chairperson Cori Hetherington '04 said. "Not only would his voice captivate an audience, but he would also have the potential to inspire as well."

Hetherington said that Jones' speech not only has special significance on campus, but also worldwide.

"I believe the 'Culture Quest' is important not only for [the University], but for everyone. We need to educate ourselves on the cultures of others. We need to strive to understand," Hetherington said. "As the saying goes, we need to attempt, as best we can, to envision life from another's eyes."

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News

Students with conflicts allowed to ask to reschedule exams this semester

Faculty committee will study and review the issue for future semesters

By Sara Stefanini
Writer

Faculty members passed an temporary exemption to the University's current exam policy at the April 6 faculty meeting. Under the exemption, students who wish to participate in University-sanctioned activities during this semester's exam period will be allowed to ask their professors to reschedule their exams.

"I feel really torn, I want students to have a comprehensive experience, and that includes athletics, theater, etc., but I don't want students' exams to be compromised by outside activities."
*—**Robert Midkiff**, associate dean of arts and sciences*

Professor of Chemistry Margaret Kastner made the first motion to allow exemption for students participating in varsity-level athletic competitions. After some discussion about possible problems and concerns, Professor of Political Science John Peeler moved to refer the proposed revision to the Committee on Instruction, which will study and review the issue for future semesters.

Professor of Biology Mitchell Chernin made the motion to exempt all University-sanctioned co-curricular activities, not just athletics, for the semester.

The current exam policy, which has been in place since 1996, prohibits students from participating in any extra-curricular activities during the exam period. The track and field team's participation in the NCAA championship is the only exemption to this policy.

Before 1996, the University avoided the problem with a short January term in which students could participate in faculty-sponsored activities before classes began in February, according to Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Robert Midkiff.

"We saw a decline in students and faculty participating in these activities," Midkiff said, "So the faculty voted to do away with the January plan."

The faculty then had to decide whether to change the beginning of the spring semester to the beginning of January or mid-January, or to keep it at the beginning of February.

According to Midkiff, about one-third of the faculty said it should start at the beginning of January, one-third said mid-January and another third said it should start in February.

"President Adams finally split the difference and decided to start mid-January," Midkiff said.

After Adams' decision, the track and field coach at the time "spoke about the meet being during exams," Kastner said. "The faculty [exam] policy has the proviso that we would make nice for track and field."

Kastner said that until recently she was unaware that the proviso did not apply to other athletic teams.

"My impression was broader than the language that the administration has to enforce; my motion was to relax all athletic components," Kastner said.

Some members at faculty meeting, including Midkiff, expressed concerns that by allowing athletic teams to reschedule exams, other extra-curricular groups would begin to make similar requests.

"I felt compelled to say that there are other things that students ask to be exempt from besides athletics," Midkiff said. "Are we going to open it for all of them?"

Chernin said this is why he moved to exempt all University-sanctioned groups.

"I didn't think it was fair not to have any sanctioned group [in the policy]. If you're going to do it for one group, do it for all," Chernin said.

"What Professor Chernin's motion did was create a single, one-tying exemption," Midkiff said.

Kastner and Midkiff said that although most of the faculty agree with the proposal in theory, they have many concerns about its ramifications.

"My sense is that most of the faculty like to see students do well in all areas, but this is a place where those areas conflict," Kastner said.

"I feel really torn," Midkiff said. "I want students to have a comprehensive experience, and that includes athletics, theater, etc., but I don't want students' exams to be compromised by outside activities."

One of the faculty's main concerns is whether the exam policy will remain fair and impartial if they make the revision.

"Professors want to give students an opportunity to show what they have learned," Midkiff said. If professors choose to create two or more versions of the exam, Midkiff fears there will be the worry of equality.

"You become very concerned about, 'Are the two exams comparable and equitable?' Instead, some professors will choose not to create a second exam. Then they will be concerned about students talking, and that's also unfair," Midkiff said.

Additionally, Kastner said that the exemptions "would be creating a special class of students not treated equally, and this is not wonderful."

If the exam policy is permanently revised, faculty members will still have the power to decide whether to allow their students to reschedule their exams.

"I firmly believe that students have a contract with the faculty. I hope that not a single faculty member feels obligated to make accommodations," Chernin said. "I would hope, however, that my colleagues on the faculty would listen to their students before making a decision."

"Many faculty fear that they will lose all control of exam week if they allow students to reschedule. I think we can restrict it to a small number," Kastner said.

Lauren Minacapelli '06 said the faculty should make the revision and that it is fair.

"To get into Bucknell, you have to be a well-rounded person, so students should still be allowed to be well-rounded here, and if they can maintain a high G.P.A. and still go to the championship, then why stop them?" Minacapelli said.

The faculty is scheduled to make its final decision about the exam policy in the fall, after the Committee on Instruction presents its findings. The committee is composed of students, faculty and administrators. It deals with all instructional matters, such as the scheduling of classes and faculty evaluations, according to Midkiff.

Stephen Bowen, provost and vice president of academic affairs and member of the commission, said the committee usually uses three methods to conduct research.

"I didn't think it was fair not to have any sanctioned group [in the policy]. If you're going to do it for one group, do it for all."
*—**Mitchell Chernin**, professor of biology*

"The committee most often conducts a survey of practice at other institutions, so that our students are not at a disadvantage, a survey of the University's faculty and makes a recommendation based on the school's mission, which is primarily academic and secondarily athletic," Bowen said.

News Briefs

By Meghan Ball

Pollock to serve as interim president

Vice President of Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 will be the senior officer of day-to-day affairs in the interim between the outgoing and incoming presidents. Brian Mitchell will begin his term on July 1, but he and his wife Maryjane will not move onto campus until August 1. University President Steffen Rogers will leave office May 28, five days after graduation.

Baccalaureate speakers chosen

This year's baccalaureate speakers were announced this past week. The faculty speaker will be Associate Professor of Geography Karen Morin, and the senior speaker will be Kandy Turner '04. The baccalaureate ceremony is 7:30-8:30 p.m. May 22 in the Weis Center for Performing Arts.

Morin is an associate professor of geography with a doctoral degree from University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her research combines travel writings, studies on imperialism and the historical geography of North America, with a focus on women. In 2002, she received a Fulbright scholarship to the Russian Federation. Her speech will be on "The Place of Privilege."

Turner is an English major and the founder and co-chair of the inter-religious-council. Originally from Cabins, W.Va., she has been involved in the Multicultural Council of Presidents, Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, the admissions office, Activities and Campus Events, slam poetry events and several theater productions. She is also the vice president of Mortar Board National Honor Society. Turner was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa this year.

Tickets for Baccalaureate are free and can be picked up in the Reservation, Information and Conference Service office on the second floor of the Langone Center.

Paper shuts down after printing offensive April Fools' issue

The Carnegie Mellon University newspaper, The Tartan, was voluntarily shut down for the rest of the semester after publishing an offensive April Fools' issue. The Natrat, as it was named for the issue, included a cartoon with a racial slur, depictions of female genitals and poems about rape and mutilation.

According to The Associated Press, April Fools' issues increasingly result in the closing of newspapers each year. Mark Goodman, executive director Student Press Law Center in Arlington, Va., said such April Fools' issues are becoming less common.

"Back in the '70s and '80s, it was extremely common," Goodman said. He attributes the decline in part to school papers becoming more professional.

Bush supports Sharon's plan to disengage areas on Gaza Strip

President Bush has come out in support of a plan by Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon for a unilateral disengagement from Palestinian areas on the Gaza strip, according to the BBC. This plan involves dismantling 21 Israeli settlements, 7,000 settlers and also means the strengthening of six settlements in the heart of the area.

While Bush has called the move "historic and courageous," many in Israel were shocked by the plan. In particular, two ultra-nationalist parties have threatened to quit Sharon's collision. The BBC reports that in general, Israelis support any plan that might help bring an end to the violence. Palestine has also welcomed the plan. Sharon's party is to vote on the plan on May 2. The 200,000-person vote will decide whether the disengagement will proceed.

South Africa holds third democratic general election

South Africa's third democratic general election went without any incidents, according to the BBC. Polls show that the Ruling National African Congress will take its third victory. With Apartheid still a bitter memory in the mind of many blacks, voter turnout was very good. It also means that most blacks vote along the color line still, keeping President Mbeki in power.

Mbeki has been praised for 1.6 million new houses for the poor, stabilizing the economy, keeping inflation down and improving access to water and electricity. Conversely, he has been condemned for the 5.3 million people in South Africa with AIDS, a 30 percent unemployment rate and massive wealth inequality.

South Korean Parliamentary elections to begin this week

The South Korean Parliamentary elections began this week, the BBC reported. The biggest issue in these elections is the impeachment of the reformist president Roh Moo-Hyun. The vote is split between younger supports of Roh and older conservatives. It is expected that over 60 percent turnout to vote on the 299 seats up for grabs.

The Uri Party, Roh's party, is thought to do well. The outcome will be seen as a public referendum on Roh. If the party does well, it is thought that Seoul will begin leaning toward Roh's policies. These included reconciliation with communist North Korea and more independence from Washington.

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News

Anchor Splash: wet and wild fun

Photos by Christophe Richard

Delta Gamma Sorority held its annual philanthropy event, Anchor Splash, April 1. Teams composed of students from fraternities, sororities and other student groups participated in the competition. The men's crew team, Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and the Arts Residential College captured first place in the men's, women's and coed divisions, respectively.

Former MLB player Bean stresses importance of honesty

BEAN From page A1

ships.

"I built a life in the closet, which severed the relationship with my family because they couldn't understand why I had quit baseball," Bean said.

When he quit the major leagues, Bean moved to Miami. There, he met his current partner of nine years.

In 1999, he and his partner opened a restaurant, and a local paper covering the opening wanted to mention that the owners were gay because they thought it would provide the restaurant with more publicity. Bean agreed that he would have been forgotten in his few years out of the major leagues.

A few days later, he was on the cover of The New York Times and subsequently appeared on a nationally televised story with Diane Sawyer. He is the only living former major league baseball player to publicly acknowledge his own homosexuality.

Bean said that after the story came out, everyone who knew and cared about him wanted to know what he had been doing with his life and that they were also angry that he did not tell them the truth sooner.

Now, Bean said he understands that he holds a certain responsibility, both as a former athlete and as a member of the homosexual community, to make people aware of diversity, not only in athletics, but in life.

"There are a lot of people who have walked in silence, and it's my responsibility to get the message out," Bean said. "I think you'll agree that no one should be compromised for being who they are."

Bean said he knows that if he does not spread his experience of alienation that resulted from his silence, more people will make the mistakes he did.

"I believe that all people, regardless of their personal beliefs or religious denominations, would agree that being honest with your family, and those around you, is a great foundation for living your life," Bean said. "It has been a long, hard journey for me, and I want people to learn from my mistakes, not share them."

Many members of Bean's audience said his talk will help to enhance awareness of diversity on campus. Specifically, Bean's talk was meant to target issues surrounding the difficulty of being a gay athlete in a college environment.

"It is important that we make all aspects of society open to lesbian, gay, bi-sexual and transgender people, including athletic teams," said Fran McDaniel, director of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered Awareness Office.

"When we did a campus climate survey a few years ago, one of the main pockets of homophobia was in athletics and the Greek system. We have been working very hard to change that perception with speakers that would help increase awareness. That is why we wanted Billy Bean to speak," McDaniel said.

"I give him a lot of credit for touching on a subject that is very taboo in a lot of universities," Amber Lilley '06 said. "Hopefully, at least one administrator who heard him speak will continue this dialogue for years to come."

As Bean completed his talk, he gave credit to the University for promoting gay and lesbian awareness and openness on campus.

"I was running on your indoor track this afternoon when I saw a sign that said: 'It's not a crime to be gay,' and it stopped me dead in my tracks. I was very impressed to see that on a college campus," Bean said. "I'll never forget this day because of that. This is a great school, at least from the perspective I've had."

Protest through art

Jaclyn Carr—*The Bucknellian*

This 6-foot-6-inch Storm Trooper, constructed of more than 2,000 Bison receipts, appeared in the Langone Center Tuesday. The display was intended to be commentary on the waste of approximately 35,588 square inches of paper per day.

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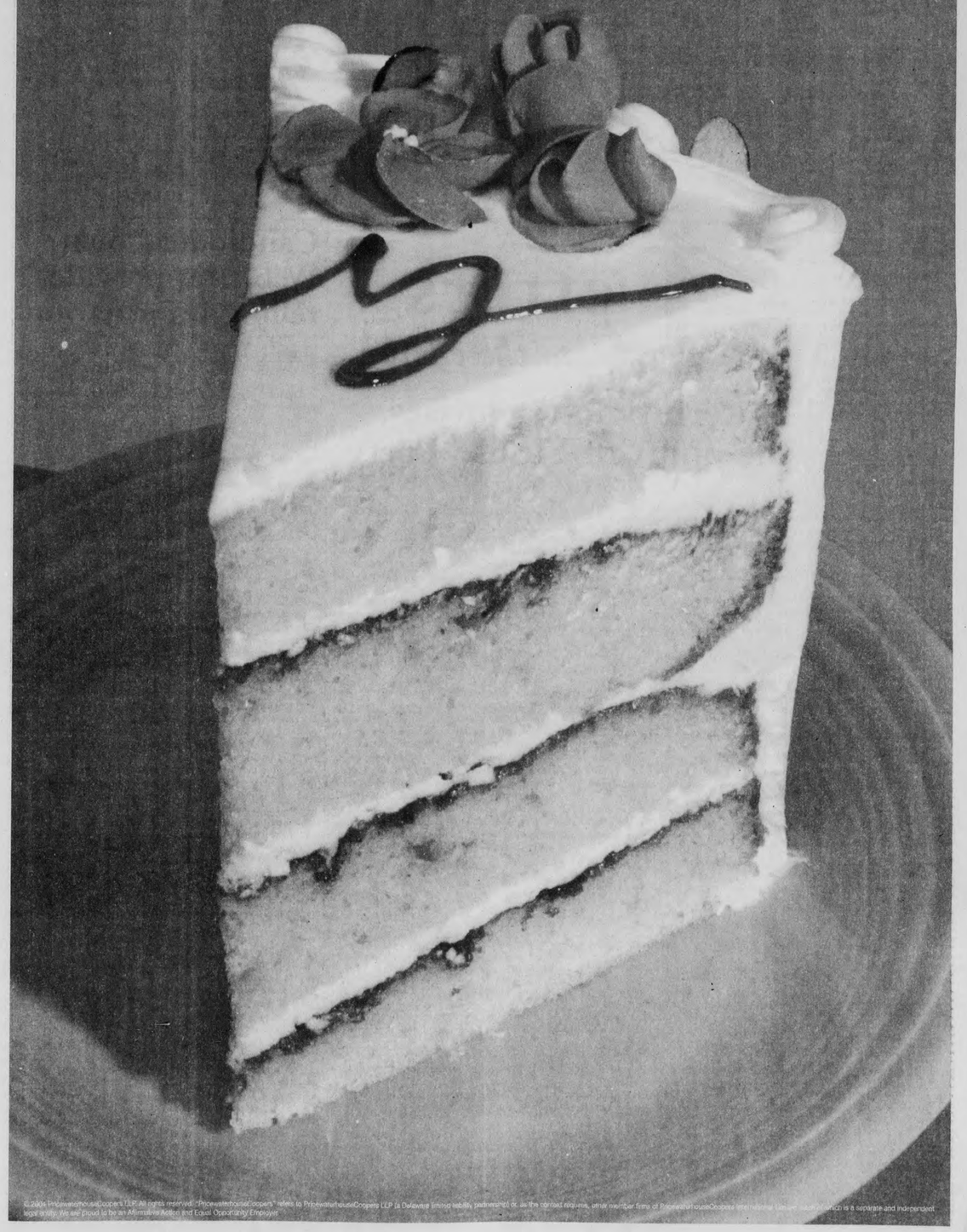

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Opinions

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

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The Bucknellian *Editorial*

University policy discourages political debate

Picture a university that promotes political discussion. Picture a university that encourages political candidates to speak to its students. Picture this, and now realize that it is not Bucknell.

If Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry or President Bush wanted to speak at the University, they would not be permitted to do so because of a University policy that prohibits political candidates running for office to speak at the University unless they were contracted to speak prior to their announcement to run for office. This policy should be changed and political candidates should be allowed to speak at the University.

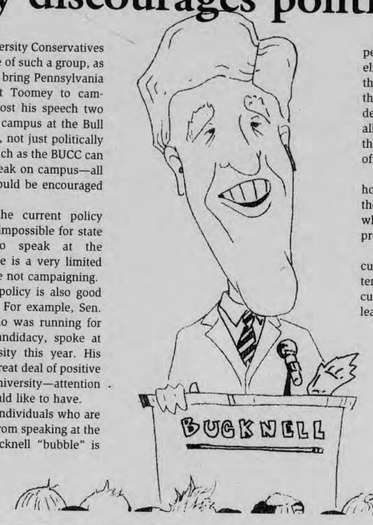
Allowing students to bring political candidates to campus is an excellent way for students to get involved with politics and to perform civic engagement. Apathy is a significant problem on this campus, and this policy reinforces this apathy. If they hear one or two political nominees speak on campus, students will be encouraged to register to vote, fill out absentee ballots and to actually vote if they are registered in Pennsylvania.

Individuals running for office should not be brought onto campus by the administration, but by student groups. The Bucknell University Conservatives Club is an example of such a group, as it recently tried to bring Pennsylvania Representative Pat Toomey to campus, but had to host his speech two blocks away from campus at the Bull Run Inn. However, not just politically affiliated groups such as the BUCC can bring people to speak on campus—all student groups should be encouraged to do so.

In addition, the current policy makes it virtually impossible for state representatives to speak at the University, as there is a very limited time when they are not campaigning.

Changing this policy is also good for the University. For example, Sen. John Edwards, who was running for the presidential candidacy, spoke at New York University this year. His speech brought a great deal of positive attention to that university—attention this University would like to have.

By preventing individuals who are running for office from speaking at the University, the Bucknell "bubble" is perpetuated. For example, Kerry is traveling to colleges and universities across the nation to discuss tuition—an issue that is very important to Bucknell students, and by not even considering to allow Kerry to come to the University, the campus community becomes closed off from educational opportunities.



It is possible some speakers may hold controversial viewpoints and that the University would host a speaker of whom the campus community is not proud.

However, coming together and discussing a speaker's presentation will foster sense of community. The University's current policy hinders students from learning about the opinions of others.

Being actively involved with politics and with campus life should go hand in hand. The University must re-examine its policy and allow political candidates to speak at the University.

Letters *to the editor*

Fraternity letter misses the point of House Party

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the letter ("Bucknellian House Party article was misguided," April 9) concerning the "misguided" House Party article ("House Party regulations need some revision," April 2).

I agree with the initial article. Although there is evidence of a slight alcohol problem at the University, Bucknell should not punish the majority of students for the errors of a few.

House Party should be an opportunity for the campus to get together for a weekend of parties, bands and alcohol, not an excuse to drink until the point of sickness. Nor should it be policed to the point where one slipup can cost a student an entire semester. We need to find a happy medium, and the administration needs to treat students like adults.

Wolf's response to the article exemplifies why administrators aren't treating us like adults. Wolf rambles on, stating that (presumably) the person punched "probably had it coming."

This meathead ideology that one must get into drunken fights to "get his buddy's back" is a prime example of why the administration is not giving us any breathing room.

I understand defending a friend and not getting involved in the actual fight, but these "beer muscle" tactics are why administrators are not trusting the students. This understanding is beyond the minds of some Bucknellians who go downtown and fight over stupid issues.

I wonder if Wolf even read all of Hanlon's article. Hanlon defends fraternities, discussing the unfairness of the liabilities they must accept in order to host House Party festivities.

Fraternities chose to have festivities and welcome all registered, independent and Greek. Complaining about independents "freeloading" is preposterous—you chose to be in a fraternity. Grow up and deal with the stipulations.

Yes, independents are also involved in House Party weekend and should also be held at fault if any major incident occurs during the weekend, just as fraternities are. It's only fair.

Wolf is propagating the divide between Greeks and independents. As a Greek, I'm ashamed others take this attitude toward the independent community. Some Greeks need to get over themselves and realize independents aren't independent because "they couldn't get into a good fraternity/sorority." Maybe it was a conscious choice, a resistance to the superiority mentality of a small portion of the Greek community.

If we keep acting like children, the administration will never respect us or give us the rights students at prior House Parties enjoyed.

Sincerely,

Amanda Nogic '06

To the Editor:

I was looking through The Bucknellian this week and noticed that someone was ripping on Aaron Hanlon ("Bucknellian House Party article was misguided," April 9) for freeloading this weekend by drinking free beer at Sigma Chi.

Perhaps the "burn" dealt to Hanlon will not be so satisfying to the "burner" after a click on the results of the Duke track meet, which will show Hanlon's participation and absence from House Party weekend.

Also, a quick lesson in conflict resolution: the sweet mix of testosterone, alcohol and fraternity gents does not equal letting cooler heads prevail. The obvious solution to the disturbance cited in the letter was someone getting hurt.

One more thing: you silly little independents need to find some other place to party, and leave us innocent fraternity gents to ourselves. Then we can finally delight in the company of one another.

You folks only get in the way of this, not to mention drink our beer. We have only our fraternity houses, downtown and the bar to drink at! You independents taint all three locations. Can't you please find some other place to cause trouble?

Sincerely,

Justin McKnight '04

Candidates' own Web sites provide telling information

By Kevin Brown
Opinions Editor

Staying abreast of the important issues in a presidential election is difficult. There is effectively zero space in any national newspaper, or time on radio and television stations, devoted to the election of the president. And when you are unable to seek out information by reading or passively absorbing sound bites while sitting on your couch eating, go to the only resource for home mortgages, used bicycles and presidential election information: the Internet.

In the Information Age, one of the most important tools candidates (and pornographers) have at their fingertips is their own Web sites. Candidates now have the ability to mold their sites into great fundraising tools, as well as microphones for propaganda (I mean information) about what they plan on doing if they are elected.

Where else can candidates get this much exposure, while making sure that it puts a positive spin on everything that they have done or plan to do?

Although looking at Sen. John Kerry's, President Bush's and Ralph Nader's Web sites and examining what their platforms are would be a responsible way to begin deciding for whom to vote, it is simply too difficult.

Seriously, should a college-aged person be expected to read—no, skim—three Web sites in order to determine who should be the leader of the free world? I certainly hope not. Instead, the most efficient way to pick the candidate who should be president is to simply judge the sites based on style points. I think the famous proverb "It's better to look good than to be good" applies here perfectly.

So by looking at the aesthetics of the page along with the first paragraph of text on the main page, I will choose beyond a doubt who should be the next president of the United States.

First up is the sitting president, Republican George W. Bush (georgewbush.com). Bush's site was clearly developed to evoke some serious patriotism. Hey Bush, is it Flag Day already? This site has a great picture of the president looking very smart and composed, but it seems like his photograph was the only contribution that Bush made to the site.

In the future, it would be nice to have a more personal touch. Perhaps a letter welcoming visitors to his Web site or verification that he designed and coded the site himself. Overall, a B- effort; nothing compared to his 2000 campaign site.

Ralph Nader (votenader.org), consumer activist and independent candidate, was the next campaign site on the list. Ralph comes off a little desperate for cash, which sets a bad tone for the rest of the page. The large icon depicting how much money is needed for the campaign in Indiana, a state no one cares about, is a definite turnoff.

Additionally, the page has a lot of text, which upon skimming reveals Nader is not happy about anything in the world. Advice for the future: if it cannot be summed up in one sentence, I am not voting for you. Overall, the site gets a B+, mostly because Nader needs all the help he can get.

John Kerry (johnkerry.com) is the last candidate to be examined, and his site was certainly worth the wait. Kerry's site is similar to the others with regard to format and style, but what puts it over the top is the fact that in the first paragraph it mentions not only Tom Delonge of the band Blink 182, but also Jon Bon Jovi. Because I did not read it all, I can't say for sure why they were referenced, but they both rock very hard.

Kerry: while I have no idea what you stand for, I can say this: by association, you also rock very hard. Grade: A+, enough said.

Based on this highly structured and accurate method of examination, no other candidate comes even close to rocking as hard as Kerry, and as a result, I will have no choice but to vote for him in November. Wasn't this easier than being informed? I certainly think so.

Opinions

Bush campaign ads deceive voters

By Jake Palley
Staff Writer

I have been told that all I can do in my articles is trash-talk President Bush. In all fairness, it is really not all that hard to do. But also, in all fairness, I will give credit when credit is due. And this is something on which I will compliment Bush: his ad campaign.

In a word, it is brilliant. So far, the series of ads has evoked images of power, strong leadership and level headedness. Bush reasons in his ads that keeping taxes low is good because it helps keep the economy growing.

Bush is also a firm believer in keeping our troops stationed in Iraq and around the world well equipped. Bush even evoked the powerfully emotional imagery of Sept. 11, promising to keep steady leadership in times of change.

Sen. John Kerry's ads don't come close. Kerry's latest ad accused Bush of overspending and under-taxing, and I felt dumber for having watched it. The ad almost made me vote Republican.

We see only what they want us to see, and we hear only what they want us to hear in nice, short, sanitized 30-second prepackaged blurbs.

In fact, if I were a voting citizen and had to choose which candidate to vote for based solely on advertisements, I would have voted for Bush. In fact, in the states where Bush's ads have aired, Bush has garnered more support at Kerry's expense, Reuters news reports. And it should come as no surprise.

Bush's propaganda machine is far superior to Kerry's. Bush will amass nearly $200 million just for that explicit purpose, and with that kind of money, any bumbling idiot can make himself look good enough to get elected. This is a horrible disgrace because it insults America's collective intellect.

We are so busy with our families, with our friends, with our sports, with our beer, with our jobs and with our second jobs, that we simply do not have the time to take an objective look at the political landscape.

We see only what they want us to see, and we hear only what they want us to hear in nice, short, sanitized 30-second prepackaged blurbs. They feel and sound substantive, yet they are in fact the most contrived and superficial propaganda you will ever hear.

On compassion, Bush says he believes in America because he believes in the people of America. I too believe in things, things such as beliefs. It sounds good, but when you get right down to it, its profundity is somewhat lacking.

In fact, it means absolutely nothing and tells us nothing about Bush. It's a very ambiguous statement, says absolutely nothing political, states no policy and works perfectly to his advantage because it's a great sound bite.

On the economy, Bush makes it sound like tax cuts are the permanent solution to stalled economic growth. One of Bush's more eloquent quotes on his Web site is this epic advice: "Jobs are created when the economy grows." The three-million jobs lost under Bush's tenure, despite economic growth (also known as the jobless recovery) seem to have escaped Bush's vocabulary.

On strength and leadership, the ads play on the fear of Sept. 11. They ask for unquestioned patriotism and loyalty, as well as for steady leadership in times of change. The implicit message in all of this simple—a vote for a democrat is a vote for Osama bin Laden, while a vote for Bush is the only true American way. Leadership forged upon blind loyalty is no way to run a country, but that is exactly what Bush is asking for.

Bush's political machine has picked issues it knows it can win, because Bush sets the agenda and Kerry must match up against it. Gone is any kind of substantive, productive debate on the real issues. Polls taken in March, immediately after Bush's ad campaign kicked off, show that the campaign has had its desired effect. USA Today magazine reports that 55 percent of Americans still think the Iraqi war was worth it, while 58 percent still support the "war on terror."

Is America totally unaware that Iraq's supposed links to al-Qaida were nothing more than pure fabrications and lies? Does America not know that Bush weakened the real war on terror by diverting critical resources away from the hunt for bin Laden in order to prepare for the war in Iraq?

Does America not know that the Bush administration is stonewalling the independent 9/11 Commission at every turn? Is America sold on tax cuts, even as the deficit soars to unprecedented and dangerous levels? And yet, is America still willing to believe that Bush is completely trustworthy? The answer to all these questions is invariably "yes."

In a political era where public opinion is shaped by propaganda machines greased by lies and deception, the election will become a war of meaningless words and diversionary tactics.

In a political era where public opinion is shaped by propaganda machines greased by lies and deception, the election will become a war of meaningless words and diversionary tactics. But for American politics, it is business as usual.

We see our country as an indestructible ship, a veritable Titanic, with Bush is at its helm. With the public standing idly by, it will be far too late when we realize the Unsinkable just struck ice. I too believe in America, but I also believe that America should no longer be guided by reckless politics and 30-second TV ads.

Alcohol violation protocol is an indication of flawed University policy

By Aaron Hanlon
Opinions Editor

Bad policies are made even worse with bad implementation. While the average student complains about University alcohol policies and pesky Public Safety officers, I still think most of us do not understand the full extent to which both policies and officers' actions are absurd.

For this reason, I am going to share the anatomy of a Public Safety arrest that took place House Party weekend, directly taken from the incident report and a summary of the punishments leveled against the student. While much of the incident was standard procedure and handled well, some of it is alarming and indicates that we ought to fight for some serious changes.

A student was taken into custody April 3 for carrying an open container. She was seen walking out of the entrance of a fraternity house when the officer stopped her just outside. Instead of simply telling the student as she walked through the doorway that she was not allowed to carry the open container outside, she was taken into custody, questioned and escorted to a sobriety-testing site.

To this point, the officer was doing nothing more or less than his job (although it would have been more appropriate and diplomatic to simply tell the student to turn around and get rid of the open container inside before leaving, as she was not visibly drunk or disruptive).

The student was determined to be drunk in part based upon the use of her arms to balance herself. Using arms for balance! What a lush!

While I truly think many Public Safety officers are more interested in busting students than looking out for their safety and focusing on the troublemakers rather than the average alcohol-loving-yet-safe college student, I cannot rightfully criticize what had occurred to this point because the student was eventually determined to be underage. The field sobriety test is a different story.

Standard field sobriety tests at the University involve a "Walk and Turn," "One Leg Stand" and an observation of the eyes. In the officer's incident report, he states that the student was "using her arms to balance." In case you have never had any experience balancing you body, whether while walking, standing on one leg or floating in a swimming pool, it is actually a common characteristic of human beings to use arms to balance.

Shockingly, even sober humans balance using their arms. It can be witnessed literally every day by observing people doing such things as walking up stairs and stretching in the gym. Still, the student was determined to be drunk in part based upon the use of her arms to balance herself. Using arms for balance! What a lush!

The officer reported that the student "showed nystagmus distinct at maximum deviation in both eyes and she had nystagmus onset before 45 degrees in both eyes." This means, essentially, absolutely nothing, unless you are an experienced eye specialist.

Nystagmus is a condition in which the eyes involuntarily jerk, shake or wobble. While some experience a degree of nystagmus when they are drunk, many who have imperfect vision or are under tremendous stress (say, because they just got taken into custody by an officer) can experience nystagmus.

The simple truth is that college students of all ages are going to drink alcohol. Going overboard is a problem and drinking underage is a risk; but the violation of simple rights at the University is a problem far greater than alcohol consumption.

Regardless, according to Pennsylvania law, a nystagmus test is not acceptable in court as evidence of impairment or probable cause in a criminal hearing. In fact, nystagmus tests are rarely accepted as legitimate, scientific indications of drunkenness and are highly contested in many states.

Still, the University uses nystagmus tests as grounds to give breathalyzer tests to students in custody. Incidentally, the University Public Safety officer, who is presumably not an eye doctor of any sort, was somehow able to determine nystagmus onset before 45 degrees without an eye scope or even a simple protractor. This officer is also rumored to have X-ray vision, along with the ability to move small automobiles via telekinesis.

The absurdity does not stop at methods of implementation. After determining that the student may have had some nystagmus onset (which is legally irrelevant) and at times used her arms to balance herself (fascinating!), the student was given a breath test.

The test indicated that, based upon her height, weight, gender and drinking habits, she probably had around three or four drinks (which she admitted to the officer from the beginning), she was given unnecessarily severe sanctions.

These sanctions include a $200 fine, required attendance at a meeting with the deans and a four-hour alcohol class, and six points. They also include the loss of the following privileges for the duration of her college career at the University: having a car on campus, living off campus and having a room pick option.

She is also now required to get special permission for studying abroad, all because she was stopped outside of a fraternity with an open container and had consumed three or four drinks while underage.

The simple truth is that college students of all ages are going to drink alcohol. Going overboard is a problem and drinking underage is a risk, but the violation of simple rights at the University is a problem far greater than alcohol consumption. Students, faculty and administrators ought to stand up for basic rights and fair sanctions that meet the severity of the violation.

Freedom is not free

By Eric Harbison
Contributing Writer

We are here today at Bucknell enjoying the luxuries of University life. We complain about classes, homework and projects. Our issues including having mountains of material to read and finishing off problem sets, essays and various other assignments moments before deadlines. Exams stress us out and 8 a.m. classes are our worst nightmare.

And while it often gets forgotten in the haze that is the all-nighter, we do have time for leisure in Lewisburg. Weekends are buzzing with the fervor of friends getting ready to have a good time doing whatever makes them happy. For some, it is movies with the girls; others, basketball with the guys. For some, it is a concert at Uptown, and others, a frat party. Regardless of what the activity happens to be, the basic premise remains unchanged—people are enjoying themselves.

The good times are not restricted to social gatherings and weekends. Varsity, intramural and club sports teams are able to compete in athletics with friends and foes, there are music and theater options available, students can have their voice heard in several student-run news and literary publications and there are chances to participate in volunteer endeavors on a weekly basis.

Not only do we have all of these opportunities at our disposal, but we have top-notch facilities to compliment them. The Recreation and Athletics Center is filled with new equipment, we have housing amenities that at the very least are an improvement from most colleges, the food is not awful, and we have one of the best college libraries in the nation.

Now travel back in time and put yourself in the shoes of some youth from America's past. They were not living the good life, preparing for a career of their choosing; they were dying in the fight to give us that opportunity. This reality has been ignorantly cast aside by some—on this campus and abroad.

Clamors for the end of the war in Iraq and disenchantment with the Bush administration echo through the press and media outlets with increasing frequency. Such proposals have even graced the pages of The Bucknellian. It is frustrating and unfortunate that some feel the need to take their freedom for granted.

The University is not perfect by any means, and there are times when I wish I could get out of the bubble myself. However, even when I have to wake up early, have two tests in one day, a paper due afterward, go to practice and then get a fresh load of assignments, it is still better than fighting a war in the enemy's backyard.

Even when there is no hot water in the Swartz showers or heat in the rooms on a freezing cold night, I am sure it is much more comfortable than sleeping fully clothed, next to a rifle in the sand, weary of potential attacks during the night. As much as I hate an exaggerated tuition hike, it is safe to say that I would rather be paying that than paying with something far more valuable.

There is an inscription in the granite walls of the Korean War Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C., meant to serve as a reminder of the costs of liberty: "Freedom is not free." This is a concept of which too many people, Americans and Bucknellians alike, have lost sight. We live the way we do because the generations before us put their lives on the line, some paying the ultimate price, to secure the well being of future Americans.

Death is an inevitable consequence of battle, and the war in Iraq is no exception. To put it in perspective, the number of American casualties in Iraq to date is less than one fifth of the number of total deaths as a result of Sept. 11 attacks. Of course, this is no comfort to the friends and family of the fallen; however, nobody is forced to be a soldier. When people registered for the armed forces, they accepted the potential consequences—including death. They accepted the responsibility of defending our nation and its people from evil and the honor of delivering the freedom we forget to those who have never known it.

Rather than condemn our leaders and protest our military involvement in Iraq and other foreign countries, try supporting the people who are working, fighting and dying so that you have the right to express that opinion. Instead of dishonoring those who died in the line of duty by using their deaths to attack the cause they fought for, celebrate their lives and the lives they have given you.

Let your voice be heard!

Write for Opinions.

E-mail ahanlon@

FEATURES

Working the runway with student designs

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

With each passing decade, society is bombarded with a wide array of fashion trends and style options. The '80s brought us spandex leggings, tapered jeans and a vast selection of Day-Glo colors from which to choose. The early '90s were full of big bands, grungy-torn shirts and outlandish accessories. Each of these progressive trends is the manifestation of someone's creative genius, such as the creative genius of the designers to be featured tomorrow at the University's Fashion Show in Smith Quad.

All fashions modeled at the show are from student designs, and more than 50 anonymous designs were submitted and considered for the runway. Of those submitted, 16 were selected and produced, and will be featured in the show. These designs include women's and men's clothing and accessories.

"The premise of the show is to showcase the talent of Bucknell students, not only in design, but also in production and management," said Kelsey Cook '05, executive officer of Culture Couture and co-coordinator of the show.

Designers, after having their pieces chosen for the show, were given the option of selecting their own models. Many chose close friends, while a few recruited by surprising students they spotted walking the campus.

"We were not looking for a specific 'look.' The models are all very beautiful, but not necessarily like stereotypical fashion models," Cook said.

> *"The premise of the show is to showcase the talent of Bucknell students, not only in design, but also in production and management."*
>
> *—**Kelsey Cook** '05, executive officer of Culture Couture and co-coordinator of the show*

The University students selected to model have been working hard in recent weeks to prepare for the show. Isidora Nikolic '04, head of the Model Committee, has been diligently instructing them in everything they need to know about walking the walk.

"I have a design in the show and I have been working with models for couple of weeks. It was awesome to work with so many dedicated people and see everything come together," Nikolic said.

Although submissions for this year's show are no longer being accepted, Cook and others hope that interest will be spurred among other students with a passion for creative design.

Culture Couture is not the only organization to hold fashion shows on campus, and it hopes that in continuing this tradition, it will encourage camera-shy designers to expose their creations in their or other fashion shows in the future.

In addition to the designs on display, Culture Couture has recruited Flow Down Street Six, a band composed of University students, to kick off the show.

"I think they're a great group and have potential for wide-appeal," Cook said.

Whether you are interested in checking out the fashion design or musical talents of fellow University students, the Culture Couture fashion show tomorrow at 5 p.m. will provide all the entertainment you need. Check it out—maybe you'll even pick up some new ideas for your wardrobe.

STEP gives community college students a chance at the four-year experience

By Marlee Sayen
Writer

Few people on campus have heard of the Student Transfer Enrichment Program. Through the program, students at the Community College of Philadelphia can take classes at the University over the summer. If they do well, they are invited to permanently enroll in the University.

"The goal of the program is to have students consider continuing their education beyond an associate's degree, which they would have received at the CCP, by providing them the residential academic experience which students experience at Bucknell," said Mary Wyeth, a University writing and teaching consultant and program alumna. Wyeth said another goal of STEP is to encourage students to transfer to Bucknell and by doing so, enhance the diversity of Bucknell's student body.

Between 12 and 17 CCP students are chosen to participate in the six-week summer semester at the University. According to Wyeth, these students are also invited to live on campus to experience a residential atmosphere, something which they do not have at their school.

The applicants are selected for STEP by the University's administration and faculty, as well as by faculty members from the CCP. Students must first qualify to apply by maintaining a GPA of 3.0 at the CCP and by having completed English I and English II.

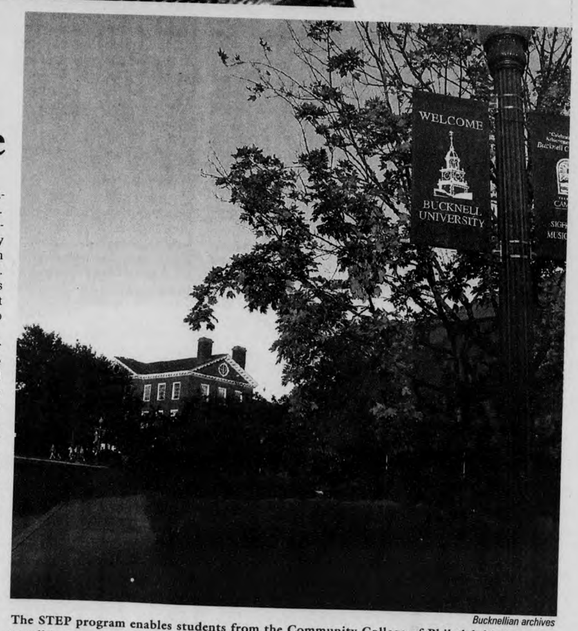
The 3.0 minimum GPA requirement encourages many students at the CCP to keep up their GPAs so that they can apply to the program.

Since the program's beginning in 1990, more than 250 students have completed the program, and 40-50 have enrolled at the University and other four-year schools. The program is modeled after a similar program at Vassar College.

The program was implemented after the University received a generous grant from the Knight Foundation in 1989. In recent years, the program's size has been reduced to about ten students per summer due to University budget constraints.

Joel Wade, current director of the program and chair of the psychology department, said the success rates are what have made STEP more and more popular with CCP every year. He said many participants have continued their higher education or attained employment after graduating from Bucknell, and only two STEP transfer students have failed to earn a Bucknell degree.

Wade also said that other students who were part of the program but did not transfer to the University have had their lives changed and that education becomes "a focus for them as a way to improve their lot in life."



Bucknellian archives

The STEP program enables students from the Community College of Philadelphia to enroll in summer classes and live on campus. Successful students are later invited to apply to the University to earn bachelor's degrees.

FEATURES

Transferring—a personal choice

Students realize it is never too late to change their academic and social paths

By Lauren Davis
Writer

Think back to your senior year in high school, when you were faced with the most daunting task every college-bound student can imagine: selecting the institution where you will spend the next four, crucial years of your life. If you are reading this paper, then it is likely that your decision brought you to Bucknell.

Such was the case for Leigh Pratt '07, who recently transferred to Bucknell from Lafayette College. Conversely, Tara Fry '06 has decided to rethink her decision, and will transfer to the University of Miami in the fall. Although both women hold different perspectives on our university, both agree that deciding to transfer was the best move for them.

Pratt had enrolled in Lafayette College at the beginning of this academic year and played for the tennis team.

"The campus just wasn't the right feel for me, and the tennis team wasn't the right level and what I expected it to be," Pratt said.

Her dissatisfaction with the environment was what prompted Pratt to begin the transfer process. Pratt described repeating the application process she had gone through in high school as stressful.

"I never thought I'd be filling out more college apps and going through the process again, but it was more than worth it," Pratt said.

Though she was worried about the transition into another college setting during the year would be difficult, Pratt knew she would be much happier at the University.

> *"I never thought I'd be filling out more college apps and going through the process again, but it was more than worth it."*
>
> *—**Leigh Pratt** '07*

Courtesy of Dana Pratt

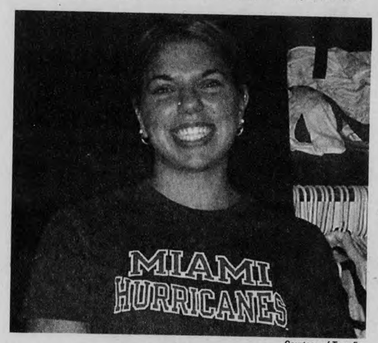
Leigh Pratt '07 (right) began her college career at Lafayette College, but decided after a semester it was not the place for her.

"People have been so nice here, and being a part of the tennis team helped," Pratt said.

As she nears the end of her first semester here, Pratt is certain that she could not have made a better decision.

"There isn't a single thing I liked better at Lafayette," Pratt said.

Fry's story is the reverse of Pratt's. Fry visited Bucknell during her senior year as a field hockey recruit and decided after meeting the team and viewing campus that the University was right for her.



Courtesy of Tara Fry

Tara Fry '06 has spent two years at the University, and although she said she has enjoyed her time here, she said she will be happier at the University of Miami.

"I thought Bucknell was really pretty and had a good reputation academically," Fry said.

As time passed, Fry, who is from a suburban Boston community, realized that Bucknell's rural setting was difficult to adjust to.

"I'm looking forward to not being in the 'bubble' setting. I feel like here I am not able to stay current on what's happening in the world," Fry said.

Fry recently visited University of Miami and described the student center as having big-screen televisions with various news shows on them.

> *"I'm looking forward to not being in the 'bubble' setting. I feel like here I am not able to stay current on what's happening in the world."*
>
> *—Tara Fry '06*

"Because it's a larger school, I feel like there are more resources," Fry said.

Hoping to get into the fashion industry, Fry thinks that being in the urban location of Miami will allow her to acquire a more hands-on experience for her interests. She said she was pleasantly surprised by the larger, more modern campus at Miami, with its palm trees and water areas with sunbathing manatees. The environement was a stark contrast to the University's traditional brick buildings, oak trees and overwhelming squirrel population, and Fry said the different opportunities and environment of Florida were appealing to her.

Fry is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, a sorority that is not at the University of Miami.

"I don't feel like I won't have a social life though, because there is less of a focus on Greek life as there is here at Bucknell and more of a focus on sports," Fry said.

Although Fry said she is nervous to make such a drastic change in the middle of her education, and is sad to be leaving many friends behind at the University, she said she believes that this is the right decision and is excited to make the trek south next fall.

Transferring, whether to or from the University, is a tough decision, but one that students make with their best interests in mind.

Another romantic edition brought to you by ...

Love and the Bubble

Dear Ms. O,

I brought my boyfriend home with me for Easter weekend to meet my family. I think he's great, but my parents weren't too impressed by him. I don't get it! He seems like a good catch to me. What should I do about this? It is really important for my parents to like the person I am dating, but I don't want to break up with my guy either. What should I do?

—Totally Confused

Dear 'Totally Confused,'

At the moment, I would say that your best option is to have a serious talk with your parents in person or over the phone. It is important to talk to them about this weekend in order to get to the bottom of this problem.

Ask them why they are having misgivings about him. Does he remind them of someone that they do not like? Did he offend them in some way? Do they object to something that he said or did to you in their presence? Perhaps their misgivings are not that serious, and you can soothe their nerves and concerns by telling them about all of the wonderful things that you love about your guy.

If the talk seemed successful, I would try to arrange another meeting. Try to make this second meeting a situation in which there is a little less pressure than such a big family holiday as Easter. Arrange to have your parents meet you for dinner at a casual restaurant, where everyone can sit down, talk and relax. Perhaps your guy will be able to show your parents his true self; the self you seem to love so much.

If your parents still do not like him after this, then I think you need to do some serious thinking. Ask yourself how important your parents' approval is to you in this situation. If you think your parents may mellow with time and grow to like your boyfriend more, then you may want to hold on to the relationship. You are going to have to weigh the pros and cons.

Also, remember that you are an adult now. While I am not telling you to completely disregard your parents' opinion, I do think you need to keep in mind that not everything you do in your life is going to be exactly the way your parents want it. They may not like every decision you make or every guy you date, and that is OK. You need to find a happy medium in which you value and consider your parents' opinions, but you can also listen to your own wants, needs and desires and know what you need to do in order to make yourself happy.

—Ms. O

If you have a question or comment for Ms. O please feel free to e-mail her at sexandthebubble@hotmail.com or send your question to the Bucknellian mailbox at C3952. All authors of questions will remain anonymous.

Spill your guts, Bucknell:
What is the worst compliment you have ever received?

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FEATURES

Classroom learning meets volunteer work

University Service Learning program gives students the opportunity to make an impact in the community

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

Going to class is an obligatory part of being a college student, but some University students do not realize that a lot can be done beyond the classroom to enhance a their education. One of the best ways to do this is to get involved at a local organization as a volunteer. The University Service Learning program encourages students to do this by creating classes that pairs volunteer work with classroom learning.

"The program serves to link teachers and learners to social service agencies or organizations with identified needs. Over 100 organizations in the central Susquehanna Valley have requested student assistance so far," according to the program's Web site.

Service learning gives students the opportunity to extend their arms beyond the classroom and make a difference in the local community. It has become increasingly successful at the University since its conception in 2002 and is growing larger every day.

One of the most gratifying aspects of the program for students is being able to see the fruits of their labor firsthand. This is something to which students involved with the service learning-affiliated Head Start programs can attest. These men and women, whether members of Greek organizations, sporting teams or are simply individuals driven to make a difference, give up hours of their time to local children every week.

"This semester we're sending Bucknell volunteers to three Head Start classrooms: Lewisburg, Milton and Sunbury. There are a total of 33 volunteers on a weekly basis, who this semester have given over 400 hours of their time," intern for the Service Learning office Liz Manning '05 said.

University students help outside of the Head Start classroom as well, in such programs as "Parents' Nights," during which students watch young children while parents receive training and meet with guidance counselors.

Though many of the students involved with service learning have volunteered previously in other capacities, most find the Head Start program particularly gratifying.

"The students at Head Start are so happy and excited when college kids visit their classrooms and pay attention to them," Manning said. "All they really want is someone to be involved with what they are doing. The kids are always very affectionate and love to sit on my lap to read or play. It's great to see their faces light up when I get there."

Photos courtesy of Kristine Kengor

Liz Manning '05 (right) and Rachael Garrison '05 (left) have both found their time with the Head Start program to be a rewarding addition to their academic careers.

> *"They might be too young to really understand how exactly you're helping them, but you get the feeling they appreciate having all of these adults around who care about them and who are helping them to learn."*
>
> —*Kristen Karas '04*

Head Start is not an option only for students who have intentions of working directly with children. A political science and economics double major, Kristen Karas '04 has found Head Start to be a great way to spend her extra time while fulfilling a course requirement of interning for the local government or a non-profit organization.

"They might be too young to really understand how exactly you're helping them, but you get the feeling they appreciate having all of these adults around who care about them and who are helping them to learn," Karas said.

For those at the University who think something is missing from their education and would like the opportunity to give more to the community, the Service Learning office is always eager to find new volunteers. There are many options beyond the Head Start program, and as current volunteers will tell you, it is certainly worth the time.

"One hour a week may not be a big sacrifice to you, but to the kids you're spending time with, it really does make a difference," Manning said.

For information regarding the Head Start program or service learning, contact Manning at amanning@bucknell.edu.

T&D's Cats—lions and tigers and bears, oh my!

By Julianna Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

T&D's Cats of the World is a safe haven for them all, providing restful home for mistreated and abused animals and making them accessible to the public for educational purposes.

"T&D's is a great, different experience. You can hear the lions roaring in the parking lot," Sarah Gudenkauf '04 said. "As soon as you go into the outside facility, it is like a step outside of Central Pa. into someplace new and exotic—complete with lions, tigers and bears."

Owner Terry Mattive opens his heart and business to the public during T&D's season, which runs from May to September.

"When you come here, you have the opportunity to see all 200 [of our animals] if they come out when you're here," Mattive said. "Take the time to look and enjoy them while you're there."

Enjoyment and education were the motives to open the refuge to the public in the first place. Most of the animals have been mistreated or abused by humans in the past, so Mattive and his family limit their current exposure to humans to just 40 days a year. In addition, a visit to the refuge can secure credibility for the refuge in the eyes of anyone looking to donate time or money to their cause.

Mattive encourages visitors not only to visit, but to take their time to enjoy and learn about the animals under the care of the refuge.

"None of the animals we have here are domestic animals," Mattive said. "They should not be put in the hands of people, even in some states where it is legal to own exotic animals as pets. None get the quality of life they should have, or the vet care. Very seldom do these animals fall into the right hands—they're used as a status symbol."

What to do in the middle of NOWHERE

The Mattive family will not turn down an animal from their care, or buy, sell or give away the animals once they are there, which is what Mattive calls the sign of a true refuge.

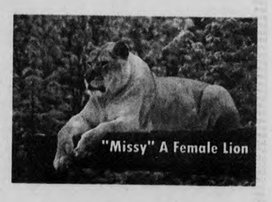
Rowdy residents range in size from prairie dogs to Siberian tigers, and includes Sheena, the reserve's first tiger; Bud the black bear; Simba, an African lion from the circus; and Telayna, a female Bengal tiger who brought a surprise present with her.

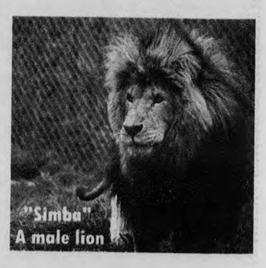
"She had only been here two months when I was giving a tour to some first graders," Mattive said of Telayna. "And she kept trying to get my attention. I didn't think anything of it and just went into her cage; I had never been in before. She kept nosing at her water dish, and I flipped it over and there was a baby tiger under the bowl."

Each animal has a story, and Mattive is eager to share these tales. Many of the animals are almost euthanized or taken to shooting ranges before finding a safe home at T&D's.

To hear their animal tales, visit T&D's Cats in Penns Creek, Pa. on weekends from May to September for an admission fee of $6. For more information, visit its Web site at www.tdscats.com.

> *"T&D's is a great, different experience. You can hear the lions roaring in the parking lot. As soon as you go into the outside facility, it is like a step outside of Central Pa. into someplace new and exotic—complete with lions, tigers and bears."*
>
> —*Sarah Gudenkauf '04*





Photos courtesy of www.tdscats.com

THE Bucknellian

SECTION B

April 16, 2004

Volume 133, Number 10

inside

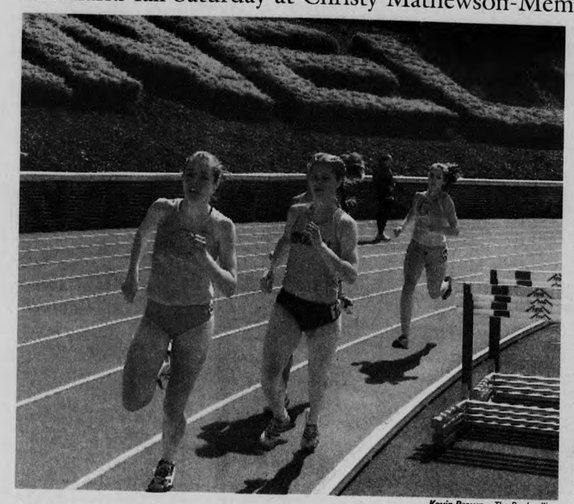
Arts & Entertainment:

John McPherson '83, creator of the cartoon "Close to Home," will visit the University tomorrow.

See page B8

Track sets six facility records

Six marks fall Saturday at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium



Kevin Brown—*The Bucknellian*

Laura Nagy '04 gets ready to pass a Colgate runner in the 800-meter run race. Six facility records were set during the meet this weekend. Nagy took fifth in this event and set a personal record.

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

Bucknell's Bison Outdoor Classic is quietly turning into a top-notch track meet. This year was no exception as six facility records fell, and countless athletes set personal bests Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Maria Garcia '04 broke another school record in the hammer throw, while Noel Powell '04 triumphed with wins in the 100-meter dash, the 200 and the 4x100 relay, hitting the IC4A standard in the latter two.

The Bison started off strong at the Distance Carnival on Friday evening, as Jen Marsh '05 ran a personal best, taking second in a hot 1,500. In first, setting a facility record, was Alison Laske of the Univeristy of Buffalo. With help from the perfect weather, more records were broken as the night progressed. Matt Seymour of American University and Bruce Hyde running unattached set track records in the 5,000-meter run and 10,000, respectively.

Hyde, who is taking a year off from Cornell, is the son of a 1975 University alumnus who once held Bucknell's school record for the six-mile run.

"The results at the Distance Carnival illustrate what a competitive meet this has become," Brandon Risser '04 said after competing in the 5,000m. "The winners of the 5k and 10k helped set the pace for a lot of fast times."

The action continued Saturday as three more facility records fell. Buffalo's 4x100 team, Laura Olson of Buffalo in the pole vault and Bucknell's Garcia in the weight throw all put on dominating performances.

Laura Schaffer '04 took Garcia's lead and set personal bests in the discus, hammer and shot put. Schaffer's throw in the discus not only won, but was also only 2.0 cm from qualifying for the ECAC meet.

Head Coach Kevin Donner was pleased with the weekend's outcome.

"I really thought it was a great meet, as it met all the needs for our own athletes, and it gave me a chance to evaluate everyone as we approach Patriot Leagues," Donner said. "We have a few key athletes who are struggling a bit, and hopefully as we decrease some of the training load, they will be ready to compete at the highest level."

Monique Boley '05 passed her evaluation in the 400, placing second and just one hundredth of a second in front of teammate Amy Calvo '05.

"While [Calvo] was over in Spain this fall, I didn't feel I was running well at all," Boley said. "Now she's back, and we're both in very good shape. I couldn't have done that without her around."

Other Bison with solid performances included Tom Prochilo '04 and Koran Evans '06 in the men's 800; Marsh, Jenny Stevens '07 and Laura Nagy '05 in the women's 800; Jeff Arek '04 in the pole vault; Justin Crane '04 in the 4x400; Mike Mellas '05 in the decathlon; and Danielle Todman '06 in the heptathlon.

"We had so many outstanding performances

See TRACK, page B2

Lehigh sweeps softball

By Josh Herwitt
Sports Editor

After suffering sweeps by Colgate and Towson at home, the Bucknell softball team traveled to Lehigh last weekend in hopes of getting back on track, but dropped all four games in the series.

The offense combined for only five runs in the series while being shut out in the final game.

On Saturday, the Bison recorded four hits in two games, falling to the Mountain Hawks by scores of 3-1 and 4-0.

In the first game of the day, Bucknell reached base on three hits, but that amounted to only one run. Trailing 3-0 with their three outs of the game, the Orange and Blue put one on the scoreboard in the top of the seventh inning with a homerun from catcher Angela Stackhouse '04 blasted her fourth homerun of the season.

Lehigh scored all three of its runs in the third inning.

Bucknell pitcher Kelli Haskins '05 started off the inning well, but Lehigh found some holes in the field, hitting four singles and drawing a walk with the next five batters.

Emily Ling, who allowed just one hit in the first five innings of play, dominated the Bison with 13 strikeouts and no walks. Haskins gave up six hits over six innings, while striking out two.

In game two, Lehigh pitcher Kate Arico pitched a dominating one-hitter to leave the Bison scoreless.

She struck out three and issued no walks in the game, facing only one batter over the minimum with her one-hit gem.

Stackhouse, once again, found a way to break up the no-hitter in the fourth inning with two outs.

On Friday, Stackhouse proved to be the only offense for the Bison. She went 4-5 on the day, but Bucknell still dropped both games in the doubleheader, 2-1 and 6-3.

In game one, the Bison and Mountain Hawks crossed the plate in the first inning, but that was the only offense of the game.

The Mountain Hawks came back in the bottom half of the inning when Mary Wieder hit a two-out double to score Shana Treon. Lauren Haney followed up with an RBI single to give Lehigh the lead at 2-1.

The remainder of the game was a struggle for both offenses, leaving Lehigh victorious in a 2-1 pitchers' duel. Ling pitched a complete game, striking out eight and allowing six hits.

Haskins pitched a solid game, but earned the loss anyway after giving up seven hits and striking out one.

In game two of the doubleheader April 9, Bucknell came back from an early 2-0 deficit to regain the lead at 3-2 in the top of the fifth. The Mountain Hawks answered time after time with a three-run fifth and another run in the bottom of the sixth.

Freshman pitcher Heather Hamasaki pitched well for Lehigh, striking out 14 Bison hitters and allowing just five hits in all seven innings.

After the four-game sweep, Bucknell dropped to 7-17 overall and 3-9 in the Patriot League. Bucknell has now dropped 10 in a row after a four-game winning streak. Lehigh improved to 29-11-2 on the season, taking first place in the conference with a sparkling 10-2 record.

Siena hosted the Orange and Blue for a non-conference doubleheader yesterday at 3 p.m., after press time. Bucknell will return to Patriot League action this weekend with doubleheaders on tomorrow and Sunday at home against Army. Both two-game sets will start at 1 p.m.

Baseball falls to Army in four-game weekend sweep

Bison slip to five games behind Black Knights in Patriot League standings, still looking ahead to postseason

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The Bucknell baseball team entered the weekend one game behind Army in the Patriot League standings but now finds itself in a five-game hole after falling to a four-game sweep at the hands of the Black Knights.

The Bison opened the series with a 6-4 loss Friday, lost a 6-3 heartbreaker in the nightcap and then struggled to 12-4 and 8-4 defeats on Saturday, dropping their league record to an even 6-6.

The team still hangs on to the second place slot in the league standings, keeping postseason hopes healthy with two series left to play, but would need extenuating circumstances to catch the 11-1 Black Knights for the regular season title and earn the right to host the championship tournament.

Despite the disappointment against Army, Head Coach Gene Depew does not feel discouraged about the team's ability to bounce back during the next few weeks.

"This is too good a team to let one weekend define the season," Depew said.

The weekend was somewhat of an aberration for the Bison, as they struggled at times in all aspects of the game.

The series began April 9 with rare ineffectiveness from both the Bison offense and starting pitcher Matt Daley '04, as the hitters picked up only four hits in the contest and Daley surrendered six earned runs on 11 hits.

The Bison started off the game on a bright note as Brian Day '04 led off the second inning with his third home run of the season, a solo shot that gave the team a 1-0 lead.

The lead was quickly erased in the bottom of the stanza, as the Black Knights strung together five consecutive hits with two outs in the frame, plating four runs before the inning was terminated.

The Bison struck back with a three-run third to knot the score at 4-4 when Phil Bunting '05 led off the inning with a single, Ben Stoll '04 followed with a double and an error allowed them both to score. Sam Moss '04 added the third run of the inning when he advanced to third on a wild pitch and then scored on another error.

Daley ran into more trouble in the bottom of the third, but determinedly worked his way out of a bases-loaded, no-out situation without allowing Army to capitalize on any of the baserunners.

Both teams remained offensively subdued until the bottom of the sixth inning, when Army's Nolan Cork cranked out his second home run of the day and the next three batters reached safely. Jake Moss '06 took over for Daley to record the final three outs, but the Black Knights were able to pick up one more run as Justin Long stole home during a rundown.

Bucknell was unable to muster a rally in the seventh, leaving the final score at 6-4.

Daley was the pitcher of record with his five innings of work, taking his first loss of the year.

Pitching Coach R.J. Grant noted that Daley did not have his usual arsenal of pitches at his disposal for the game.

"Matt battled without his best stuff all day," Grant said. "His fastball was missing some pop, and his curveball and slider blended together a bit much."

The second game of the series featured a lower-scoring scuffle between the two teams for most of the game.

The Bison benefited from a fine performance from starter Kevin Miller '04, who held the Black Knights hitless until the sixth inning and did not allow an earned run in his eight innings of work.

The Bison were in command throughout most of the contest, beginning when Pete Wolf '04 scored from second on an error by Army's shortstop to give the Bison a 1-0 lead.

As Miller stymied the Black Knights' hitters, the Bison increased the lead to a three-run cushion in the top of the sixth. Kyle Walter '06 knocked a single to right field, Day was hit by a pitch for the 10th time this season and Brian Hirschberg '04 loaded up the bags with an infield single before Chris Mahony '04 drilled a two-RBI single up the middle to score Walter and Day.

Army grabbed a run in the bottom of the inning, but the Bison held the upper hand until the bottom of the ninth.

After Miller walked the lead man, Jake Moss took over and struck out the first batter he faced but saw the lead decrease to 3-2 when a botched double play allowed Jeremy Stache to score.

The Bison came painfully close to terminating the rally when Moss struck out Matt Dinga, but the leftfielder reached safely as the wild third strike evaded catcher Austin Barrett '05.

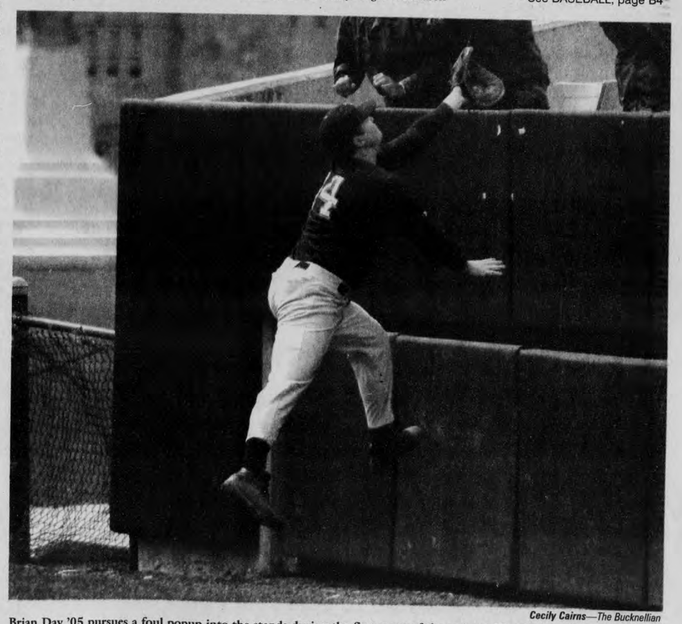
The game then came to a heartbreaking end for the Bison when Army's Schuyler Williamson blasted a walkoff grand slam over the leftfield fence to give the Black Knights the 6-3 win.

"I went out to talk to Jake and he felt confident in his ability to get Williamson out, as he did in his previous at bat," Grant said. "Unfortunately, Jake fell behind 1-0 and [Williamson] was looking dead red and got a hold of it."

Depew was disappointed in the turn of events in the final inning.

"We had game two on Friday won but

See BASEBALL, page B4



Cecily Cairns—*The Bucknellian*

Brian Day '05 pursues a foul popup into the stands during the first game of the series at West Point as the ball is intercepted by a spectator. Day hit his third home run of the season earlier in the game, knocking a solo shot out to left to lead off the second inning, but the Bison ended up with a 6-4 loss in the opener against the Black Knights.

Sports

Lafayette win gives lacrosse to fourth place

Bison improve to 3-2 in the Patriot League after 19-5 route on Leopards and Cara '05 tallies 11 points

By Betsy Harner
Writer

Bucknell easily defeated fellow Patriot League contender Lafayette on Saturday with a 19-5 victory. The Bison were unstoppable offensively and defensively with outstanding play on both sides of the field. Chris Cara '05, the nation's leading scorer, tallied a school-record tying 11 points (six goals and five assists). A true team player, Cara knows that Saturday's win was far from a one-man show.

"Scoring records don't mean that much to me. I'm just glad our team went into the game knowing what we had to get done, and we did just that," Cara said.

Pat Christensen '05 was able to score five times for the Bison, and Wes Fetchet '04 added two more goals and one assist.

Defensively, goalie Matt Baran '06 recorded six saves during his three quarters of play, not allowing Lafayette to score for more than 10 minutes of the first. Backup goalie Mark Davis '07 made two saves and allowed only one goal during the final 15 minutes of the game.

The Bison dominated Lafayette for the entire game, quickly grabbing a 6-1 lead after the first quarter of play.

"We were able to get ahead of them early by moving the ball well and finding the open man. Eventually everything was opening up and we were able to get to the goal quite easily," Cara said.

T.J. Wallace '05 scored his first career goal, and eight other Bucknell players scored, proving the Bison's ability to spread the ball around and play as a team.

Saturday's victory moves Bucknell to 5-5 overall and 3-2 in the Patriot League. The Bison are tied with Colgate for fourth place in the league, and this win has energized them as they prepare for tonight's game against nationally ninth-ranked Army. The Bison would like nothing more than to beat the defending Patriot League champions.

"This Friday is the most important game of the year, and our team must be ready to play. Army is ranked ninth in the country now, and I feel that we will be able to upset them, giving us some momentum heading into the Patriot League tournament," Cara said.

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Brian Gargan '07 dodges his opponent while travelling down the field with the ball. The Bison dominated Lafayette this weekend for a 19-5 victory and are excited to take on Army today. Their record is now 5-5 overall and 3-2 in the Patriot League.

Bucknell and Army will face off on tonight at 7 p.m. in the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

Garcia '04 sets new school record

TRACK from page B1

throughout the entire team. I really think we are starting to get in good position for the league meet," Boley said.

Donner was positive about the women.

"On the women's side, I would have to say that we are as balanced as anybody," Donner said. "We really do not have a weak area."

Donner said he has faith in the men's potential to improve.

"On the men's side, we do not have too many field event guys, so the ones we have are going to have to produce, and I am confident that they will. They are really improving nicely. Since the league is so strong in the distance events, we need some of our distance guys to really step it up the next two weeks. As we decrease the training volume, I am confident that they will rise to the occasion," Donner said.

Risser said that the team needs to keep pushing itself.

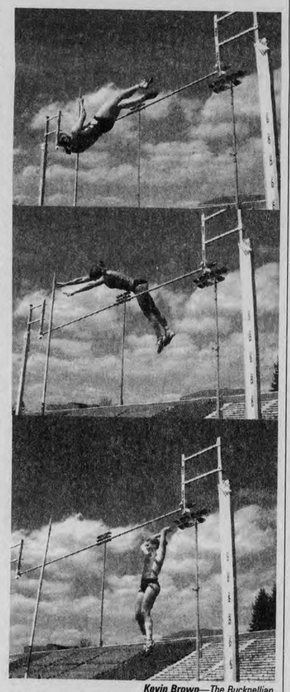
"We can't get complacent with where we're at right now. To take it to the next level, we need to continue to work hard in training and not be afraid to put it on the line during meets," Risser said.

This weekend, the men host Rhode Island, Robert Morris, Duquesne and Lock Haven. The women host Robert Morris, Duquesne, Lock Haven and Colgate.

"This weekend is our first scored meet, so we all are going to be ready to win this meet," Boley said. "This should be a really good weekend to get the team glued together and get some awesome marks before leagues."

According to Donner, the men's fiercest competition will come from Rhode Island, which tied Bucknell last year and beat them at indoors this year handily.

"We [the men] will have our hands full; however, we are ready for the challenge. On the women's side, Duquesne has the most balance of this group, and they are much improved since we saw them last in January. I expect a close meet."



Kevin Brown—The Bucknellian

Mel Buczko '07 clears the bar during the pole vault Saturday at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium during the Bison Classic.

Women's water polo takes on U.S. National Team

By Courtney Luzzi
Contributing Writer

The women's water polo team suffered a 19-2 loss after hosting and competing against the U.S. Women's National Team Saturday night.

Fans, many of whom drove for hours to see the game, packed the stands of Kinney Natatorium.

"The crowd was also nothing like I'd ever seen before," goalie Mandy Bynum '07 said. "That natatorium can get pretty packed, but I don't even think I've seen it like that before, and the noise that was made when we scored or made a save [made it feel like] we had just won the game."

The Bison's defeat was Team USA's sixth straight victory on its 2004 Collegiate Tour. Bucknell was the halfway mark for the 13-game series, which includes some of the nation's top college programs. The U.S. team is traveling to the Midwest and East Coast before returning to California for the final five games of the tour.

"The game this past Friday was just an amazing experience," Bynum said. "I felt so privileged to play in this game with these world class athletes, and whenever I'd even make a small save in the cage, it was the most exciting feeling. Even though we lost 19-2, I think that none of us have ever played that hard in our lives."

The scoring began early in the first quarter, with Team USA scoring six goals. By the end of the second quarter, the Bison were behind 8-0.

Jessica Trimis '07 earned a four-meter penalty shot at the 5:38 mark of the fourth quarter. Kelly Hofstetter '04 put the Bison on the board with their first goal of the game, and Katie Hartigan '05 scored with 4:14 left in the game, making the score 17-2. Bynum played defensively in goal, stopping several of USA's attempts to score.

"We started the game looking very intimidated to be playing the national team; however, by the second half, I could start to see the team responding to the level and stepping up our game particularly on the defensive end," said John Zeigler, head men's and women's water polo coach After the game, the Orange and Blue had an opportunity to meet Team USA over dinner.

"You just can't get any better insofar as exposing the team to the very top in competition," Zeigler said.

This weekend, the Bison will participate in the Southern Championship before moving on to the Eastern Championship next weekend.

Women's lacrosse suffers loss to Colgate

By Keeley Sidow
Sports Editor

The women's lacrosse team took on Colgate Saturday in Lewisburg. Despite a career-high five goals from Laura Nuss '04, the Bison were unable to outplay the Raiders and lost 17-9.

Colgate was able to capture the first goal of the game, but the Bison answered with three straight goals.

Andrea Paraud '05 scored off of a feed from Emily Burman '06, following two goals from Nuss to get the Orange and Blue started. The Raiders then managed to get three straight goals; retaking the lead, 4-3.

Meredith Wright '04 scored one for the Bison with 8:16 remaining in the first half, to tie the game.

Before the end of the half, another shot from the Raiders put them ahead.

At the close of the first half, Colgate was leading by only one goal with a score of 4-5. Colgate proceeded to dominate the second half. It took Colgate only 3:35 to score four goals early in the second half.

Katie Edge '07 was able to score, with an assist from Nuss, to break up the stretch of Colgate goals, but the Orange and Blue were unable to put an end to their opponent's dominance.

In the next 12 minutes of play, the Raiders managed to score another four goals, increasing their lead 13-5. The Bison began to make a come-

See WLAX, page B5

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Sports Ops

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

An irreplaceable caddy

On Jan. 15 of last year, Bruce Edwards was told he had somewhere between one and three years left to live. Sometime in that span, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis would complete its systematic theft of the caddie's neural functioning, as it inevitably does to all its sufferers.

Sometime, it turned out, was last Thursday. The somewhere between one and three years, for Edwards, ended up being one year, 82 days and a handful of hours.

He died at 6:26 in the morning on April 8, about two hours before tee time at The Masters for Tom Watson—his buddy, his boss, his bag for almost 30 years.

The opening round was far from sparkling for Watson, who shot a four-over-par 76, but it's hard to expect much more. He had learned of Edwards' death from his wife in the Champions' locker room that morning, before most of the golf world knew of the loss.

For the first time in a long time, Watson didn't have his friend and knew he never would again.

All Watson had left was a little white book, Edward's yardage book, which the caddie had recently told him to keep on hand. A yardage book and a lot of memories.

Watson found Edwards—or maybe the other way around—in 1973 after a tournament in St. Louis. The 23-year-old Stanford graduate needed a caddy, and Edwards, a shaggy-haired kid addicted to the nomadic life, needed a bag to carry. They both got what they needed right there.

In each other, they got everything they needed.

Edwards was at Watson's shoulder through the golfer's reign of brilliance in the '70s and '80s and, at his own insistence, was there for most of the less-than-impeccable years, too.

He was there when he didn't have to be. He was there in 1977 when Watson won his first Masters, even though Augusta at the time prohibited the use of personal caddies. Edwards tagged along sans bag, watching and encouraging his buddy in every capacity he could.

Edwards was there toting the bag at Pebble Beach in 1982 when Watson orchestrated a little chunk of golf history in the U.S. Open. He was there beside Watson when the legend sized up a shot from the rough on the 17th hole, a shot that would soon become one of the sport's defining moments.

Edwards was the one to which Watson declared that he'd make the hole on one stroke, against the caddy's advice that he simply "get it close." He was there to celebrate—and receive with grace a playfu! "I told you so"—when the golfer delivered upon that guarantee.

He was the one Watson embraced after birdieing the 18th hole to finish two stokes ahead of Jack Nicklaus.

He was there when things slowed down for Watson, save one small clip in the early '90s when Watson urged him to seek a more financially stable employer. Even then, he wasn't away very long.

He came back to bestride his companion through the remainder of the century, as Watson moved on to the senior tour.

In the late months of 2002, the caddy began to notice cramps and spasms in his hand. Within weeks he was diagnosed with Balbar ALS. Suddenly, he was there on the end of the phone at the Mayo Clinic, telling his pal that his life was running out of strokes.

A year ago, he was still there for Watson. Edwards was there when his speech mimicked an edge of inebriation, when his strength was irreversibly falling away, when he had to pop 160 pills per diem.

He was there, for one last little bit of glory, during last year's U.S. Open when his 53-year-old compadre ripped off a scorching opening round of 65.

He was there to caddy his last event in November, and after that he was there through phone calls, through e-mails, in any capacity he could manage despite his failing body.

He handled the odd sort of fame that the fatal disease brought him with nobility, accepting sympathy, offering his usual sagacious wisdom, signing autographs, smiling the whole time. He knew that people needed him to be courageous, maybe as much as he needed to be courageous for himself.

Courage, after all, couldn't so much as nudge the brakes on that disease's relentless charge.

It's hard, sometimes, for athletes and the people who share their lives to understand mortality. As much as they can learn from winning and losing, it's hard to understand abject loss, *real* loss.

So when for the first time in 30 years, Edwards couldn't be there for Watson, it was left to the golfer to be the courageous one. If the sport were scripted on the premises of a preordained justice, he would have won one for the Gipper, peeled out a shining round like his 2003 U.S. Open, something bittersweet like that.

Courtesy of Reuters

Bruce Edwards caddies for Tom Watson during the 2003 U.S. Open. Edwards carried Watson's bag from 1973 until last year, when the caddy was diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. Edwards died of the disease April 8.

Instead, he shot the kind of round you'd expect from a guy who'd just lost his best pal.

He'll have a new caddy to haul his gear—maybe a good one—but in a way, he'll be carrying his own bags from now on.

He lost, on Thursday, the long-haired caddy he picked up 31 years ago on a whim in St. Louis. He lost a great assistant and a greater friend.

Of course, he still has the yardage book. He still has three decades of memories. And maybe in some ways, Edwards will still on the bag for Watson. Maybe even last weekend, even during that lukewarm 76.

Maybe the fact that Edwards died with two hours to spare before his best friend opened at Augusta in his favorite major tournament was no coincidence.

After all, never was like Bruce Edwards to miss a tee time.

HERWITT'S HOOPLA

By Josh Herwitt, Sports Editor

A final halt for General Palmer

You could tell he was tired. Fifty years was a long time for this general.

The hair was gray, the feet hurt and the back ached. He couldn't cruise around the fairways in his private jet anymore. A cigarette from his younger days no longer dangled from his lips.

But he was still there.

His shirt out. A glove peeking out of his back pocket. His same grimace after missing a put for par or slicing a drive far right.

Still competing. Still charging for the hole. Never playing it safe.

A smile slowly emerged as he walked up 18 for the last time at Augusta National Golf Club. His army was marching there behind him, trampling trees and saying "Go for it Arnie" as they always had.

After 150 rounds at the Masters, Arnold Palmer, 70, was calling it quits.

"I'm not going to make a big, long speech today. I'm through. I've had it. I'm done. Cooked. Washed up. Finished. Whatever you want to say," Palmer said shortly after walking up the 18th hole to three prolonged standing ovations, according to Espn.com.

The Masters has been always his home away from home. A place such rich tradition has left everlasting memories for so many of us.

So for Palmer, leaving Augusta might be harder than giving up golf all together.

"Augusta and this golf tournament has been about [as much] a part of my life as anything other than my family," Palmer said, according to Espn.com. "I don't think I could ever separate myself from this club and this tournament. I may not be present, I may not be here, but I'll still be a part of what happens here, only because I want to be."

He was the greatest long putter. He would never putt on the same side he started—his putts were either right in or 5 feet past the hole. He attacked the game like a lion bursting out of its circus cage. He never learned how to play commercial golf.

He threw away money. He threw away tournaments.

After blowing a seven-shot lead with nine holes to play in the 1966 U.S. Open, Palmer said he never would have changed a thing.

"Nah," said Palmer, according to the Los Angeles Times. "I had a 7-shot lead. I was trying to make it 11. I did it my way."

He hasn't stopped doing things his way either. Call it stubborn, it was just Palmer at his best.

Palmer won 62 tournaments and seven majors in his 50 years on the PGA and senior tours, including one U.S. Open title and four green jackets.

But Palmer hasn't won a tournament in over 30 years. He hasn't won a major in over 40.

Still today, he remains as one of golf's most exciting players to watch. No one has ever known what it is about Palmer.

For 40 years, he has been in the spotlight of sport's biggest drama. He put golf on as a televised sport.

Palmer was golf's biggest movie star. If he didn't play, people didn't watch. If he didn't win, no one cared who did.

Golf fans won't remember his pair of 84s Friday April 9 that left him missing the cut in his 50th Masters. Only the statisticians will. This last go-around was just for kicks.

"The fact is that one of the things I wanted to do was what I did today," Palmer said, according to Espn.com, "and that was finish 50 years at Augusta."

So as we say goodbye to one legend, Palmer, we also welcome golf's next great, Phil Mickelson, who heroically claimed the green jacket Sunday with a 31 on the back nine for a final-round 69.

Palmer will be back as an honorary starter with his army at Augusta National next year without the clubs or caddy. He will do what most seventy-year old retirees should do: sit on the clubhouse veranda with a drink, sign autographs and snap pictures with old friends.

All with a smile. And that smile will be bigger than ever, knowing that he went out on his own terms.

They tried to get rid of him two years ago. Augusta National chairman Hootie Johnson had left subtle remarks that past champions who could no longer keep up with the pack should stop playing—Masters champions over 65 would not be allowed to start. Such rude remarks hurt Palmer, but he worked to quietly change what had been said.

"That farewell was created by other people than me," Palmer said, according to Espn.com. "I never really felt that that was the end. I was more obliging than giving up."

But this time, Palmer rightfully waved goodbye on his own accord. And that's the way it should be.

Thanks for the chills, the thrills, and the laughs, Arnie. We'll miss you.

Orta's wide world of sports

By Mike Orta
Staff Writer

Bonds hits 660 and 661

Phil wins the Masters. Bonds hits 660. The curse of Bartman rears its ugly head again. The NFL draft is a few short weeks away. If you hadn't guessed it already, the sports world had a pretty big couple of days, including Phil Mickelson's monumental back nine at Augusta.

I'm from Jacksonville, Fla., home of the Jaguars. Before the Jaguars though, Jacksonville had one thing: golf. Jacksonville is a golf town. David Duval went to my high school, Vijay Singh lives at the beach, and the majority of the town's building developments were planned around golf courses. The hottest tickets in town are for when the pros come to Sawgrass, which doubles as an upscale gated housing community within walking distance of the beach.

Mickelson represents every athlete who is great but will never receive his own coronation—guys like Dan Marino and Tim Brown, guys who were/are prolific in their field, but have never achieved that moment that culminates all their achievements. It's like waiting at the altar for your incredible-catch-of-a-spouse: everything goes perfectly, including the music, up until it's time for them to come down the aisle. Instead of your to-be-spouse, a monkey in a tux or dress runs down the aisle and makes a laughingstock of you.

Phil's victory gives hope. Now, maybe Jamaicans can bobsled. Maybe the Arizona Cardinals can be good. Maybe Vince Carter can stay healthy for a whole season. Now maybe the Red Sox can win the World Series!

This story has been Phil's for so long that he became the embodiment of it. Everybody looked at Phil and said, "You know, Phil's got a great wife, kids, a successful career and he's got his health ... but ... I don't think he'll ever win a major." Every sentence uttered about him until now has had "but" attached to the back end of it.

Phil's victory gives hope. Now, maybe Jamaicans can bobsled, the Cardinals can be good, Vince Carter can stay healthy for a whole season, and the Red Sox can win the World Series! On that note, I turn to the diamond.

Mark Prior is out. He was supposed to be out for only a couple of weeks. Prior now says he's probably out for the season. I give you the return of Bartman. Instead of waiting until the playoffs to sabotage this great team, Bartman has decided to steal all hope before the all-star break.

It seems that blowing up his historic catch has only enraged the Bartman. Sammy Sosa had better watch his back, or he might wake up one morning to find out that he is guilty of juicing, is banned from baseball for life and is being forced to tour with the abominable Pete Rose and the ghost of Marge Schott.

See ORTA, page B4

Sports

Bison now second in Patriot League standings with 6-6 record

BASEBALL from page B1

gave them too many opportunities in the ninth," Depew said. "When you encourage a good team like that, you are going to get burned."

The ninth-inning dramatics turned the Bison's chance at splitting the doubleheader into their second loss of the day.

"It was a great ending if you're a baseball fan, but it was unfortunate that we let this one slip away," Grant said.

Walter led the Bison offense in the loss, collecting three baseknocks and scoring once in five at-bats.

Miller's effort was one of the highlights of the weekend for the Bison, as the righthander logged eight solid innings on the mound, surrendering just three hits while giving up a pair of unearned runs and striking out eight.

Saturday's doubleheader began unpleasantly for the Bison, as the Black Knights picked up five runs in the first before starter Phil Futrick '06 was able to record an out. After halting the damage in the first, Futrick again had difficulty in the second inning, allowing five singles and another three runs before being relieved by Tim Peacock '05 with no outs in the inning.

Grant noted that several mistakes in early innings put the team in an insurmountable hole.

"We got handled in every aspect of the game," Grant said. "Down 10-0, we tried to come back, but when you're playing a good team, they're not going to give you many opportunities to get back in the ballgame."

The Bison were able to make a small dent in the 10-run deficit in the fourth and fifth innings. After working his way out of the second inning, Peacock held Army scoreless in the third and fourth while the Bison chipped away at the lead.

Walter put the Bison on the scoreboard with a solo home run to left field in the third inning and the team cut the lead to 10-3 with a pair of runs in the fourth as Wolf reached on error and Hirschberg followed with a double. After Mahony was walked to load the bases, a sacrifice fly from Barrett plated Wolf and a single from Stoll sent home Hirschberg.

The Bison added one last run in the fifth when Walter doubled and Mahony singled him home, but Army widened the lead to 12-4 with a two-run effort in the bottom of the inning and Bucknell was unable to challenge in the final two innings.

Peacock gave the Bison five solid innings of long relief, allowing four hits and just one earned run.

Walter was the only Bison with a multihit game, going two-for-four with a home run and a double.

The final game of the series was close throughout most of the contest, but the Black Knights ended up on top to complete the discouraging sweep.

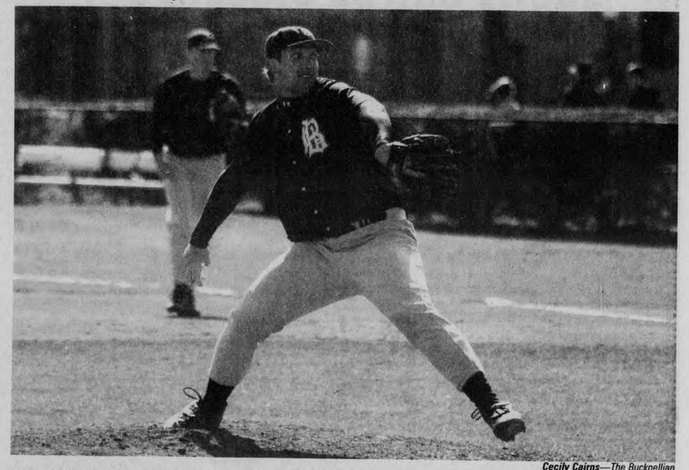
Army again grabbed an early lead, picking up a run in the first and then tacking on more in the second when Cork launched a two-run homer off of Bison starter Cory Nadler '04.

Grant mentioned the Army hitters' ability to use the windy conditions to their favor in getting balls out of the park.

"The conditions were the same for both teams, but you have to give Army credit for lifting the balls into the air and letting the wind take care of the rest," Grant said.

The Bison came back with a pair of runs in the fourth to slice the lead in half, beginning with another roundtripper off the bat of Walter. Then with two outs in the inning, Day, Hirschberg and Mahony all singled, with Mahony's knock scoring Day.

Barrett led off the fifth inning with a double, followed by a bunt single from Matt Capece '06. Walter continued his excellent day at the plate with an RBI single that scored Barrett and moved Capece to third. Capece ran home on a sacrifice groundout by Wolf to even the score at 4-4.



Cecily Cairns—*The Bucknellian*

Kevin Miller '04 pitches during the first inning of Friday's nightcap. Miller's performance was among the high points of the weekend for the Bison, as he held the Black Knights to just three hits and no earned runs in eight innings.

The tie was shortlived, as Army jumped on Nadler with a three-run fifth inning that included a two-run homer from the Knights' Kyle Scoggin. Nadler continued to struggle in the inning, loading the bases and then hitting Nate Stone with a pitch to move another run home.

"Army was the first team that was able to capitalize on every mistake that I made as a pitcher," Nadler said. "They were an extremely good hitting team."

Nate Mittag '07 came in after one out in the sixth and allowed a pair of runs, one of them inherited, but then held the Black Knights scoreless through the next two innings.

The Bison were unable to make any more offensive headway in the final three innings and ended the contest with an 8-4 loss.

Bucknell managed to collect 13 hits in the game, but often did not capitalize, leaving nine runners on base.

Depew noted that the lack of timely hitting was for the most part characteristic of the whole series.

"We couldn't get the timely hits all weekend and [Army was] able to," Depew said.

Wolf and Mahony contributed two hits apiece to the final game, while Walter finished off a strong day at the plate with a three-for-five effort, making him five-for-nine with two homers and a double on Saturday. The weekend moved the centerfielder's season average up to .377, while his home run total now stands at four.

While the losses frustrated the Bison, they also gave the team perspective on what needs to be worked on in the coming weeks.

"Army is a very solid team in all aspects of the game, but we by no means played our best," Wolf said. "Hopefully, it was a bit of a wake-up call; our defense, offense and pitching all are capable of stepping it up a notch."

Nadler noted that the Bison will be able to use the experience in preparing for a possible rematch with the Black Knights.

"Neither team executed to the best of its ability this weekend, and I think that we know what we have to improve on as a team in order to defeat Army when we most likely play them again in the Patriot League tournament," Nadler said.

The Bison will continue regular season league play tomorrow at Lafayette as they work toward securing a spot in the postseason.

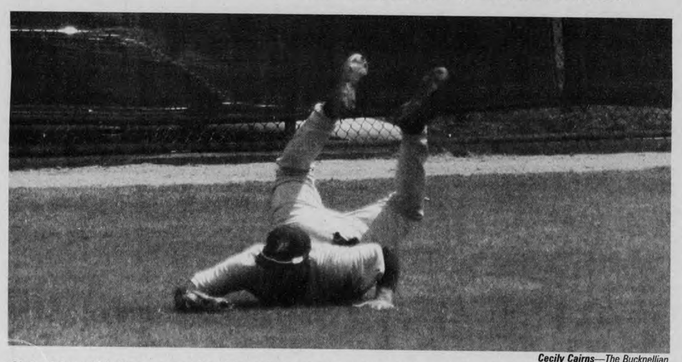
Grant expects that the team will learn from the sweep and continue toward the postseason.

"Obviously [the Army series was] a disappointing weekend, but productive in the sense that we know we need to get better to have a chance to repeat as league champions," Grant said. "We're going to take care of business in Easton this weekend and we're right back on track."

The two teams kick off a doubleheader tomorrow at noon and another one on Sunday at the same time.

Day thinks that the squad will be able to transfer the frustrations from the sweep into positive momentum for the season's remainder.

"We are going to use [the disappointing weekend] to strengthen our drive and determination to play better the rest of the season," Day said. "We have a great team; a few losses will not get in the way of achieving success."



Cecily Cairns—*The Bucknellian*

Chris Mahony '04 dives to snag a line drive off the bat of Army's Justin Long, ending the sixth inning of Saturday's first game. The Bison fell behind the Black Knights 10-0 in the first two innings of the contest, eventually losing 12-4.

NFL looks for fresh faces in draft

ORTA from page B3

Kerry Wood had better watch out too, or his ERA might balloon to that of Maurice Clarret's uber-genius Wonderlic score. Wrigley Field may spontaneously combust. Bartman's wrath knows no bounds. The Bartman curse might go down in history and prove to be almost as significant as the curse of the Babe.

In San Fran, Barry blasted home-run number 660. I will admit that I'm a Barry-hater. I don't like his attitude. I don't like his lack of team chemistry. I don't like power-hitting outfielders who think they are bigger than the game, its fans and everything else. If he is a juicer, I firmly believe he should be banned from baseball for life. We have spent so much time covering his "great homerun hitting ability" that it only seems fair that he man up to the accusations.

It doesn't matter to me that "he should be presumed innocent until proven otherwise." If he doesn't like the heat and attention, he can turn out the light. All he has to do is take the test. It's not like it's the Wonderlic—all he has to do is pee and maybe give some blood.

Forget the union and the owners. If he is anything more than a spoiled man-child, he will show some honor and put an end to this discussion, which has taken so much away from what was once America's pastime.

Every day that passes brings us closer to the most popular off-season event of any sport: the NFL Draft. I am guilty of being a "draft knick." I'm a nut for this stuff: the drama of trades, Minnesota not getting its pick in on time (two years in a row no less), quarterbacks looking more confident than they ever will again and players getting stranded in the green room as they slide out of the top 10.

The NFL draft is a megamarketing tool that helps fledgling franchises sell lots of tickets. If the Giants wing a trade and pick up Eli Manning, you can bet that the Chargers' ticket sales will slump as they again pass on a franchise QB. If Arizona lands Denny Green's favorite, Larry Fitzgerald, fans will brave the heat to watch this pitiful club.

NFL draft history offers some great snafus: there are the numerous Buccaneer foul-ups, including handing in the wrong selection card and picking the wrong player. Also the drafting of John Elway by the Colts, who then traded him to Denver as he threatened to play baseball, rather than play for the Colts.

Golf has a new hero, baseball is filled with villains, and football's fresh faces are just over the horizon. With the draft and NBA playoffs approaching, sports pick up steam. Then again, some would argue that golf isn't a sport, unless, of course, you're taking steroids and refuse to admit it.

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Sports

Bucknell Sports Calendar

Men's and Women's Track and Field
Bucknell Quadrangular
Lewisburg, Pa.
Sat., April 17
All Day
and
Penn Relays
Thurs., April 22
All Day

Men's Lacrosse
Army
Fri., April 16
7:00 p.m.
and
at Penn State
State College, Pa.
Tues., April 20

Softball
Army
Sat., April 17
1:00 p.m.
and
Sun., April 18
1:00 p.m.
and
Rider
Thurs., April 22
3:30 p.m.

Baseball
at Lafayette
Sat., April 17
12:00 p.m.
and
Sun., April 18
12:00 p.m.
and
at Towson
Towson, Md.
Wed., April 21
3:00 p.m.

Women's Crew
at Colgate
Hamilton, N.Y.
Sat., April 17
11:00 a.m.

Men's Golf
St. Peters Invitational
Jersey City, N.J.
Tues., April 20
All Day

Women's Water Polo
Southern Division
Championships
Villanova, Pa.
Sat., April 17
and
Sun., April 18

Men's Tennis
UMBC
Fri, April 16
3:00 p.m.
and
Binghamton
Sun., April 18
12:00 p.m.
and
at Bloomsburg
Bloomsburg, Pa.
Wed., April 21
4:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis
UMBC
Fri., April 16
3:00 p.m.
and
at Bloomsburg
Bloomsburg, Pa.
Wed., April 21
4:00 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse
at Villanova
Villanova, Pa.
1:00 p.m.
and
Drexel
Wed., April 21
6:00 p.m.

Women's lax unable to overcome Colgate

WLAX from page B2

back with consecutive goals from Nuss and Burman right after one another. Colgate went on to score three more goals following the short-lived Bucknell surge.

Goalie Lizzy McDaniel '06 was able to make 16 saves throughout the game, 11 of which were in the first half. Colgate outshot the Bison 40-26 to come out with a 17-9 win.

The Bison are now 6-5 in the season and 2-2 in the Patriot League, tied for third with Holy Cross in the standings. They play at Villanova tomorrow at 1 p.m.

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Baseball vs. Army

April 9th
Game One

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	4	4	1
Army	0	4	0	0	0	2	X	6	11	3

Game Two

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	8	4
Army	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	6	5	4

April 10th
Game One

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	4	6	4
Army	5	5	0	0	2	0	X	12	12	1

Game Two

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	4	13	0
Army	1	2	0	0	3	2	0	0	X	8	9	2

Softball vs. Lehigh

April 9th
Game One

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	5	0
Lehigh	1	1	0	0	3	1	X	6	11	1

Game Two

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	5	0
Lehigh	1	1	0	0	3	1	X	6	11	1

April 10th
Game One

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	1
Lehigh	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	6	1

Game Two

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Lehigh	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	10	0

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Iraqi rebels take civilians hostage; one killed

By Ellie Stewart
Staff Writer

Over the past few weeks, approximately 40 civilians from 19 countries have been held captive by Iraqi troops, adding a new dimension to the fighting in Iraq. A coalition spokesman told Fox News that the FBI is investigating the abductions and that it would not negotiate with "terrorists or kidnappers."

The countries suffering from these abductions include the United States, Italy, France, Japan, Israel, Czech Republic, Russia, Ukraine, China, South Korea, Britain, Germany, Turkey, Bulgaria, Spain, Pakistan, Nepal, Philippines and India.

Nine Americans have been reported missing, according to Fox News. The nine, of whom two are soldiers and seven are employees of U.S. contractor Kellog, Brown & Root, went missing after their convoy was ambushed west of Baghdad April 9.

"Only one, Thomas Hamill, a 43-year-old truck driver from Macon, Miss., is known to have been abducted. His captors have threatened to kill and mutilate him unless U.S. troops ended their assault on the city of Fallujah. The deadline passed Sunday with no word on his fate," Fox News reported.

Meanwhile, a militant group calling itself the "Mujahedeen Brigade" has abducted four Italians working as private security guards for a U.S. company in Iraq, according to The New York Times.

According to Fox News, the four abducted Italians previously worked for DTS Security—based in the United States—and were kidnapped in Fallujah, 35 miles west of Baghdad.

A broadcast from the Arab news station Al-Jazeera showed the four Italians on the floor holding their passports in front of armed Iraqis. The same broadcast said that they were kidnapped by the Green Brigade of the Prophet, an Iraqi insurgent coalition. According to the broadcast, the kidnappers demanded that the Italian government issue an apology for Italy's supposed insult to the Iraqis and the Muslims.

The abductors also demanded that Italy withdraw the 3,000 Italian troops currently stationed in Iraq. These troops were sent into Iraq to aid reconstruction in southern Iraq as part of Italy's support for the U.S.-led military mission in Iraq.

Soon after the broadcast, the Brigade reported that it had killed one of the hostages, Fabrizio Quattrocchi. Al-Jazeera reports that it has received a videotape of the murder, but says that the footage is too graphic to broadcast.

The Times also reported Tuesday that eight Russian civilians are the latest foreigners to be kidnapped in Iraq and that three Japanese kidnapped last week have been freed, but seven Chinese hostages have been freed.

According to CNN, Japanese citizens Noriaki Imai, Nahoko Takato, and photojournalist Soichiro Koriyama, were confirmed released yesterday. there were public protests in Japan demanding that the government remove their troops from Iraq in exchange for the release of the three, whom the Iraqis threatened to burn alive. As of press time, two Japanese citizens remain captive in Iraq.

There have been a number of conflicts regarding the reports of the fates of these captured foreigners and these conflicts reflect the turmoil that is ensuing in Iraq. Reuters news reported that U.S. forces are now involved in the fiercest and bloodiest battles against Sunni and Shiite guerrilla forces since the fall of Saddam Hussein nearly a year ago.

Further complicating the conflict in Iraq, the kidnappings of the past week have involved countries from all over the globe—including some like Russia and China who have opposed the U.S.-led war against Saddam. Russia has refused to send any troops to contribute to the U.S. mission, but still has about 600 specialists working primarily in the oil sector in Iraq.

The New York Times reported that China has not contributed any troops to the U.S. mission and the government is unclear as to why the seven men were captured. The official Xinhua News Agency in China described the men as villagers who went to the Middle East on their own, and noted that they come from a religion with a deeply-rooted tradition in sending men abroad.

Courtesy of Reuters

The "Mujahedeen Brigade" displays the four Italian citizens taken hostage in Iraq. This picture was broadcast on the Al-Jazeera network April 13. A day later, the brigade reported that it had killed one of the four, Fabrizio Quattrocchi, in retaliation for Italy's refusal to leave the coalition.

Reuters news reported that some of the guerrillas responsible for these kidnappings have sought international publicity in order to demand that their captives' governments withdraw troops from coalition forces in Iraq.

Another group threatened to kill American Thomas Hamill unless U.S. forces stopped fighting Sunni guerrillas in Fallujah.

One of the most recent abductions reported to have taken place involved Alexandre Jourdanov, a French journalist who went missing Sunday. On Tuesday, the French Foreign Ministry confirmed that he had been kidnapped, but he was soon released and has since been confirmed to be free and in good health.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Herve Ladsous told The Associated Press that there are fewer than 100 French citizens in Baghdad, most of whom are journalists, aid workers and employees of private companies.

The journalist kidnapping was confirmed just hours after France urged these citizens residing in Iraq to leave, Fox News reported.

These kidnappings are distressing events in the war that add an entirely new dimension to the conflict in Iraq. The BBC's Barbara Plett, stationed in Baghdad, said that the abductions were "an alarming development for America's coalition partners, already worried by the unprecedented violence that has taken place in Iraq this week."

Rice leads a week of high-profile 9/11 testimony

By Christopher Styers
Business & Politics Editor

National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice gave testimony to the 10-member 9/11 Commission and friends and families of Sept. 11 victims on April 8. The testimony, which the White House was reluctant to permit, was broadcast live, interrupting programming on almost every major network. This rare occasion permitted all U.S. citizens to hear President Bush's national security adviser speak publicly under oath concerning the events leading up to the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

"Now it's even more confused than it was before," said Rosemary Dillard, widow of a passenger aboard the plane that hit the Pentagon, according to The Washington Post.

Families of victims from the Sept. 11 attacks want answers, and there were mixed emotions about Rice's testimony as she joined the growing numbers of political figures to appear before the commission.

Rice is just one of many political figures who have appeared before the commission since it was created and approved by Bush in 2002. Before her hearing, the commission met with members of the current administration and members of the Clinton administration, including former President Bill Clinton and former Vice President Al Gore. More recently, the panel heard testimony from both CIA Director George Tenet and FBI Director Robert Mueller Wednesday.

"This commission, and those who appear before it, have a vital charge," Rice said in her opening statement to the commission. "We owe it to those we lost, and to their loved ones, and to our country, to learn all we can about that tragic day, and the events that led to it."

Despite claims that Rice's testimony did little to advance this goal, Rice answered questions asked by the commission with composure and confidence, and it was clear that she understood her duty to the president, the country and the families of the Sept. 11 victims.

Rice insisted that there was no concrete knowledge that could have prevented the attacks. She also admitted that the Bush administration was aware of a terrorist threat but lacked sufficient information to take action.

"There was no silver bullet that could have prevented the 9/11 attacks," she said on national television. "In hindsight, if anything might have helped stop 9/11, it would have been better information about threats inside the United States, something made difficult by structural and legal impediments that prevented the collection and sharing of information by our law enforcement and intelligence agencies."

"It will take us another five years to have the kind of clandestine service our country needs," Mueller said of the impediments to intelligence gathering, according to CNN.

Rice referenced "structural and legal impediments" several times throughout her testimony. She insisted that the nation's law-enforcement agencies were made aware of increased terrorist activity during the summer of 2001. The sharing of information and other obstacles, which the Department of Homeland Security was created to overcome, contributed to insufficient action to stop the attacks.

A second concern that was repeatedly examined throughout Rice's testimony was the involvement of White House counterterrorism chief Richard Clarke. Clarke released a book titled "Against All Enemies" earlier this year, in which he claims that Bush ignored information concerning the threat of terrorist attacks and that his administration did little to investigate potential threats. CNN.com reported that Clarke also said members of the Clinton administration turned over counterterrorism plans to the Bush administration, but that no action was taken.

"Now, let's just look at the facts. The administration had done nothing about al-Qaida prior to 9/11, despite the fact that the CIA director was telling them virtually every day that there was a major threat," Clarke said, according to CNN.com.

Tenet himself referenced this in his testimony.

"We lacked a government-wide capability to integrate foreign and domestic knowledge, data, operations and analysis. Warning is not good enough without the structure to put it into action," he said in his televised hearing.

> *"There was no silver bullet that could have prevented the 9/11 attacks."*
> *–Condoleezza Rice, national security adviser*

In her testimony, Rice argued the contrary:

"The threat reporting that we received in the spring and summer of 2001 was not specific as to time, nor place, nor manner of attack. Almost all of the reports focused on al-Qaida activities outside the United States, especially in the Middle East and North Africa," Rice said.

During her testimony, Rice referenced a specific intelligence document, the Aug. 6, 2001 Presidential Daily Briefing.

"This was not a warning. This was a historical memo prepared by the agency because the president was asking questions about what we knew about the inside," Rice said.

Testimony concerning the Aug. 6 presidential briefing led to the document being declassified by the White House April 10.

Also referencing that briefing, John Lehman, a Republican commissioner, said "The CIA could not corroborate what turned out to be true and told the president of the United States almost a month before the attack that they couldn't corroborate these reports. That's an institutional failure," according to The New York Times.

Although Rice remained calm and steadfast throughout her testimony, there were several clashes with members of the commission. Democrats Richard Ben-Veniste and former Nebraska senator Bob Kerrey asked Rice pointed questions, and on several occasions interrupted Rice's testimony.

At one point during Rice's testimony, Kerrey interrupted and said, "Please don't filibuster me. It's not fair. I have been polite, I've been courteous."

This statement follows Kerrey's introduction, in which he said, "Let me ask a question that—well, actually, let me say—I can't pass this up. I know it'll take into my 10-minute time. But as somebody who supported the war in Iraq, I'm not going to get the national security adviser 30 feet away from me very often over the next 90 days, and I've got to tell you, I believe a number of things…"

The former senator prefaced the rest of his discussion with a long expression of his personal concerns for Iraq, prior to returning to the investigation at hand.

The true intent of Rice's testimony has been controversial, but one view held by many families of Sept. 11 victims remains consistent—that the panel's information must be used to find out what went wrong and what can be done to prevent its recurrence.

"I'm not looking for an apology, I'm looking for ways to keep this from happening again," Patricia Casazza, a widow of one of the victims of the World Trade Center attacks told The Washington Post.

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10yrds (PG-13) 12:40, 2:50, 5 7:20, 9:30	Alamo (PG-13) 11:30, 2:40, 5:45, 8:50
Hellboy (PG-13) 11:10, 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25	Ella Enchanted(PG) 11:30, 1:50, 4, 6:20, 8:30
Girl Next Door (PG-13) 12:15, 2:45	Girl Next Door (PG-13) 5:20, 7, 9:30
Passion of the Christ (R) 11, 2, 5, 8	Walking Tall (R) 12, 2:30,4:50, 7:00, 9:10
Ladykillers (R) 1, 3:30, 6:20, 8:45	Jersey Girl (NR) 12:30, 3, 6:15, 9:15
Prince and Me (PG) 12:50, 3:30, 6:10, 8:40	Scooby-Doo 2 (PG) 11:45, 2, 4:10 7:15, 9:30
Home on the Range (PG) 11:15, 1:20, 3:30, 5:30 , 7:30, 9:30	

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

BUCC adds to string of speakers

By Emma Post
Writer

Even if you do not exactly know what the Bucknell Conservatives Club is, you have probably heard of it. Maybe someone told you that there was an article about it in The New York Times Magazine last summer, or you attended last week's free speech forum.

The BUCC is, in fact, a well-established organization that has been recognized by organizations as varied as MTV and NPR.

Charles Mitchell '05, the president of the BUCC, said that when the club began, it consisted of an eight-person group who met in the Langone Center. Mitchell joined the club five semesters ago, when the University lacked any sort of college Republican club. Now, its has a listserv of 100 people, and its publication, The Counterweight, circulates to 3,300 people on this campus.

The BUCC's self-proclaimed mission is "to expose the inadequacies of the leftist ideas that dominate this university and to articulate an alternative viewpoint." Its main objective is to promote political awareness in an environment where, according to its mission statement, "meaningful debate and ideological diversity are often lacking."

The BUCC wants to "provide an alternative opinion to what you hear in the classroom and the media," BUCC member Brian Lehman '05 said

The BUCC attempts to promote political awareness in a number of different ways, mainly through The Counterweight.

"Having a newspaper is the best way to do it," Mitchell said.

One of The Counterweight's main concerns is free speech at the University. In its most recent issue, The Counterweight addressed such varied topics as abortion and Mel Gibson's "The Passion," giving an array of opinions in an informing, sometimes satirical manner.

The BUCC puts things on the cover of The Counterweight to make readers pick it up, and Lehman said the club thinks that is a good thing because "then people will talk about it."

Campus issues are on the forefront of the BUCC's agenda. Mitchell said that in order to increase political awareness, the club needs to the address issues students truly care about.

> *"Cooperating with dictators is neither possible nor desirable."*
> *—Christopher Hitchens, journalist*

"We try to talk about what we know, what matters to us," Mitchell said.

Some recent topics of dialogue include the University's new alcohol policy, which Mitchell calls "seriously wrong," and an administration that he describes as "insulated."

"I'm interested in talking about principles that I believe in," Mitchell said.

The club also brings political speakers to the University community, which are funded by a group of alumni. When the BUCC brought Ben Stein to discuss economics, he was greeted by a full house at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

On Wednesday, the BUCC brought in Christopher Hitchens, a noted journalist and TV/radio commentator who works for Vanity Fair magazine and just wrote a new book, "A Long Short War: The Postponed Liberation of Iraq."

Hitchens spoke about the American cause in Iraq and why it is absolutely necessary. Hitchens first went to Iraq in the 1970s as a representative for the Bath party in England, and said he found himself in an "atmosphere of sheer, abject fear." Hitchens described the terrible conditions in Iraq and the Middle East, and his reasoning that Osama bin Laden is long dead.

Hitchens said he thinks that "cooperating with dictators is neither possible nor desirable," agreeing with President Bush's decision to rid Iraq of its "terrorist" regime.

Hitchens attacked many of the Americans who continue to oppose the U.S. presence in Iraq, especially those who "are glad to see [failures] because it reflects poorly on the president."

He also emphasized his belief that the al-Qaida organization was effectively defeated by the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, calling the organization "overrated." The true threat to the United States, he said, is the force of "jihad," the general concept of Islamic holy war.

Plans for the BUCC include a debate gun control with the College Democrats on April 27. Mitchell said the club wants to bring in more speakers like Hitchens. The two that the club have in mind for next year include John Stossel and Pat Sayjack, depending on financial support. The BUCC also plans to publish three issues of The Counterweight next year.

The BUCC has received considerable recognition from various organizations. For a club that was started three years ago, it is well on its way to achieving many promising future endeavors. Mitchell said he is confident that this sort of exposure is contagious and that the media "feeds on itself." Mitchell said the club's hard work has paid off, whether everyone on campus likes it or not.

"People are afraid because they're scared they're going to lose the battle of ideas," he said.

Jaclyn Carr—*The Bucknellian*

"Cooperating with dictators is neither possible nor desirable," said journalist Christopher Hitchens, addressing a crowd of students and faculty at Bucknell Hall on April 14. Advertised as a political liberal by the BUCC, Hitchens spoke on his reasons for supporting the invasion of Iraq and a more aggressive American foreign policy.

Courtesy of Denise Chayakun

Senate candidate Pat Toomey stands with members of the Bucknell University Conservatives Club. He spoke in Lewisburg after the BUCC was denied permission to bring him to campus.

Political Ramblings
Gas-guzzling campaign

Former Bucknellian editors-in-chief Jason Rubinstein and Peter Hackeman continue their look at the lighter side of politics.

Peter—

Debate over the rate at which the federal government taxes gasoline is sure to be a hot political topic this year as prices hover around $2.00 in some places. The battle between the campaign of a former Texas oilman (a quite unsuccessful one at that) and of a senator with environmental tendencies will be harsh.

For one prominent candidate this year, a proposal to raise gas taxes may become a serious albatross. In 1986, while in Congress, he introduced a bill to create a tax on imported oil. The proposal was widely panned, with members of his own party criticizing the economic logic of the plan and complaining that, if enacted, it would harm the economy and cost almost half a million people to lose their jobs. He said, "Let us rid ourselves of the fiction that low oil prices are somehow good for the United States."

He was Dick Cheney.

Republicans made such a fuss over comments Sen. John Kerry made 20 years ago, when he said he would consider raising the gas tax. But Kerry didn't introduce any legislation to that effect, and he didn't even vote for anything that would raise gas taxes by 50 cents.

If you want to see gas taxes raised on consumers, you have a clear choice this November. While Kerry didn't rule it out, Cheney actually tried to make it happen. On this issue, the Bush/Cheney campaign has a record that Kerry can't match.

As for what we actually should do, there is a solution that everyone but auto CEO's, Escalade-driving rappers, and the insecure Hummer-driving nouveaux-riche can agree on. Pass a fuel inefficiency tax on new vehicles. Tack on an extra $500 to a $50,000 Lincoln Navigator. I seriously doubt that a 1 percent tax will affect anybody's buying decision. Then take the revenue and use it to build and improve our nation's roads (more jobs, easier commutes, fewer accidents). Who could seriously argue with the logic of that?

Jason—

I can argue with that logic, but let me clear up an earlier mistake.

Go ahead and criticize Cheney's actions from almost 20 years ago, when I wasn't old enough to ride a bike. But it's more practical to think more recent. In 1994, Kerry indeed supported a 50-cent gas-tax increase. In fact, he was so proud of it in his effort to cut the deficit that he told The Boston Globe, "[The Concord Coalition's scorecard] doesn't reflect my support for a 50-cent increase in the gas tax." (The Concord Coalition criticized Kerry for not working hard enough to cut the deficit.) Kerry *does* have a record—a more recent one at that.

A sales tax on new gas-guzzling SUVs is futile. Some SUVs require so much gas that the consumer's expense paid at the pump alone contributes a significant amount in taxes. Charging an additional 1 percent tax may not have a big effect on buying, but those who are affected and do buy cheaper cars will no longer pay as much in gas tax at the pump, potentially canceling out the intention of the 1 percent sales tax.

Let the market price of gasoline determine what type of cars consumers buy, as it did in the early '80s. Also, consider that our dependence on foreign oil may increase over time, possibly increasing the cost of gas to unreasonable levels. Naturally, the time would come when drivers of Lincoln Navigators may decide to drive Toyota Civics. But the increased price will also have a similar effect on people already driving economy cars: They may want to make the change to more efficient hybrid-electric vehicles, which may finally generate the level of investment that we need from auto manufacturers in high-efficiency vehicles.

Peter—

At the risk of being repetitive, I will point out that Kerry only talked about an increase while Cheney actually introduced a bill to create a new tax on oil. This just in: Bush's chief economic adviser recently proposed a 50-cent gas-tax increase to pay for additional income tax cuts. I wonder whom he got the 50-cent amount from. For the sake of argument, I'll concede that Kerry's position on gas taxes is no better than Cheney's, but it's hard to see how it could be any worse. Not that one would expect honesty from this administration, but I digress.

If some people change their car buying decision based on a 1 percent tax (almost no one would do this) and buy a more fuel-efficient car, than that is a good result itself. If the lost gas-tax revenue from people using more efficient cars is offset by the inefficiency tax, then the result is the same revenue with a decreased demand for oil, reducing our dependence on imports. I don't want to sound too cocky, but wouldn't that be a market-based solution to a set of foreign and social problems?

Finally, I think the mid- and late-'70s are the perfect rationale for doing something proactive before we repeat that era's energy crisis. Is that checkmate I smell?

Jason—

Alas, I've run out of space. But it just occurred to me that we've been wasting everyone's time, anyway. There's no point in making arguments for or against Kerry's gas policy … by the time this commentary goes to press, Kerry's position will have changed.

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Arts & Entertainment

Arts alumni make

Courtesy of Karissa Krenz

Krenz '95 goes from reading music history to writing it

By Julianna M. Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Karissa Krenz has had a literal collage of creative achievement since her graduation from the University in 1995, but she is still a work in progress. Krenz graduated with a bachelor's degree in music history, but has stretched this degree to meet her interests both at the University and since graduation.

"I was a music nerd," Krenz said. "I was the only one doing [the major] when I was there. I was a singer and involved with all levels of the collegium, as well as chapel choir, chorale, opera company, the collegium involved ensembles, an a cappella voice group and a renaissance instrument ensemble."

Her on-campus involvement also took the form of composition and concerts. Krenz performed in a composition recital her senior year with Jimmy Smith '95.

"I did a lot of composing," Krenz said. "Then I did a recital with Jimmy Smith our senior year. It was a composition recital—really wacky, off-the-wall experimental stuff."

She also spent time interacting with the various artists who took musical breaks at the University.

"I highly recommend taking the opportunity to talk to people coming in from outside. Any opportunity, whether they're speaking in a class, or doing a concert, talk to them and listen to what they have to say—they're a link to the world and what people are out there doing," Krenz said.

Listening to Krenz's advice may be worthwhile, because she is still reaping the benefits of her University connections. Tom Hamilton, a friend of University Professor of Music Bill Duckworth, helped Krenz obtain her first job in New York City.

When she found it was time to move on from this position, a performer she had met while on campus helped her secure work as a publicist at The Kitchen, a New York theater. Even in her most recent and highly prominent position as editor-in-chief of Chamber Music magazine, Krenz benefited from contacts she made while at the University.

Krenz's job at Chamber Music for the past five years has allowed her to increase her confidence and gain experience in the music industry. Due to the intimate size of the classical music world, it is easy for those within it to quickly crescendo to positions of more prestige and experience.

"At Chamber Music, I basically did everything from the ground up," Krenz said, "writing little blurbs, assigning stories, editing and copy editing, working with designers, printers and budgets. The thing about the arts is a lot of the arts world is small and not for profit, so you get a chance to do everything—you have to do everything."

But despite the laborious nature of the industry, the job has a more alluring side as well, as Krenz is quick to point out with anecdotes about her lifestyle.

"I got to go to some cool places, I covered festivals such as the Verbier Festival in Switzerland, the Banff Arts Festival in Alberta and a festival in Finland," she said. "Doing music things definitely has its perks—the travel was the biggest highlight, but running a magazine was kind of cool, too."

Since moving on from this position, the world has been an open door to Krenz, who said that it is "important to realize that nothing's ever finite. You can always take a different path, or many paths."

And it seems Krenz has been forging her own path, based on her creative ideals. Future plans include starting a classical music image consulting firm, freelance writing and designing jewelry—all are sure to stick close to her imaginative roots, using art in many forms.

"Remember your creativity," she said, "don't get lost in the 'blah' of the every day. Recognize that you're an artist no matter what you're doing. By branching out, you just live a more fulfilling life."

McPherson '83 draws on dreams for success

By Julianna M. Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

John McPherson '83 has engineered his route to the top of his field, laughing all the way. His cartoon, "Close to Home," adorns the pages of 700 newspapers worldwide with its humor and familiarity, and has been the content for an annual calendar and for more than 12 books.

McPherson brings this strip of achievements to campus this weekend, when he will be inducted into the Bucknell Association for the Arts Academy of Artistic Achievement. The academy seeks to honor University community members who have made significant contributions to the arts, in the form of creation, support or performance.

"He was the easy choice for us—the obvious candidate," said Jason Janego '94, a member of the Bucknell Association for the Arts. "This is someone who has had incredible success in his field even in the fact the he appears in the number of newspapers that he does. Anyone who has read his comic, met or spoken to him will see that he has a very unique sense of humor—a little twisted, but always good-natured. He will always give you something to smile about."

True to McPherson's twisted nature, his story does not begin conventionally. While at the University, McPherson pursued a double major in mechanical engineering and English.

"I was overwhelmed with work, that was pretty much the focus, so I didn't really have much of an opportunity to dive into activities," McPherson said.

But only a year and a half after graduation, McPherson's interests took him in a different direction. He began cartooning as a hobby, slowly progressing to monthly comics in his local newspaper. Despite his gift of humor, McPherson suffered a slow start.

See CARTOONIST, page B10

A-List Alums

A Who's Who of artistic achievement

- **David Ackroyd '62 - ACTOR**
  Has appeared on Broadway and in guest spots on 30 TV shows and 50 films
- **David Armstrong '69 - PAINTER**
  Local painter whose art is featured in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts
- **Peter Balakian '73 - POET**
  Winner of the PEN/Martha Albrand Prize for Memoir and a New York Times Notable Book; currently a professor at Colgate University
- **Chris Bender '93 & JC Spink '94 - PRODUCERS**
  Film producers and artist managers in Los Angeles who produced films such as "Butterfly Effect," "The Ring" and the "American Pie" films
- **Mark Hatmes '93 - VICE PRESIDENT**
  Vice President of Production, Dreamworks Films, Los Angeles
- **David Hancock '84 - PLAYWRIGHT**
  Off-Broadway playwright and winner of several Obie awards, honoring off-Broadway and off-off-Broadway plays
- **Edward Herrman '65 - ACTOR**
  Emmy-winning actor who has starred in 80 films and is currently featured on the "Gilmore Girls" as Richard Gilmore
- **Bruce Lundvall '57 - RECORD LABEL FOUNDER**
  Founder and president of jazz record label, Blue Note records—Norah Jones is currently signed with this label
- **Alex Lyras '93 - ACTOR**
  Has performed critically acclaimed one-man show in New York City and Los Angeles
- **Leslie Moonves '71 - CEO**
  CEO and president of CBS; originated the idea of reality TV with "Survivor"
- **Mark Morganelli '77 - MUSICIAN**
  Jazz trumpet player with the Jazz Forum All-Stars
- **Philip Roth '54 - AUTHOR**
  Prolific Pulitzer prize-winning author of novels such as "Goodbye Columbus" and "The Human Stain"
- **Matt Sloan '94 - WRITER/ACTOR**
  Created, wrote and performed in television series "Small Shots"
- **Ralph Waite '52 - ACTOR**
  Portrayed the father, John Walton, on "The Waltons"
- **Tim Williams '87 - PRODUCER**
  Head of Production at Greene Street Films in New York City, Williams co-produced Oscar-nominated "In the Bedroom" in 2001 and has since produced "Swimfan" and "Uptown Girl"

Compiled by Julianna Pietak

Arts & Entertainment

headlines nationwide

Walker '00 produces University film club and award-winning films

By Julianna M. Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The University has no official film program, but try telling Jeremy Walker '00 that. "Maria, Full of Grace," his latest project, stands as testament to his drive— the film just won the 2004 Sundance Film Festival Audience Award.

Several short steps, hard work and a drive to succeed have carried Walker from his campus days as co-founder of the University's film club, Hoodwink and Hooey, to his current position as an associate producer at Journeyman Pictures. in this position, Walker operates within the New York City film world, immortalizing small budget stories on the independent film screen. While Journeyman's pictures retain an engaging storyline, there are also political underpinnings to their work.

"Our projects aren't completely commercial entertainment," Walker said. "They're pretty comparable to other New York independent film companies where you're working with independent directors on personal material. Sometimes you feel a little bit marginalized, but really it's just about making films that you care about."

Walker's position as associate producer is much more than a name in the credits; Walker has a hand in virtually every aspect of the projects under his sway. From script to financing, casting, budgeting, scheduling, shooting and post-production work, Walker is the business-like caretaker of his multifaceted projects. Stir in 18-hour workdays and the uncertainty of the film world, where a project can be turned down at a moment's notice, and you have the recipe for Walker's job.

"It takes about a year to make a film ... but producing allows you to interact with everybody. Film is very hierarchical, and as a producer you can interact with everyone; you're not completely focused on one task," Walker said.

Walker's latest film, "Maria, Full of Grace," may have garnered praise and accolades, but he did not begin this way. He graduated in 2000 not only with a double major in English and theater, but also with determination and an unshakable idea of where he wanted to go.

"I knew at Bucknell pretty early on that I wanted to pursue film. In terms of undergraduate education, it's great; you need to learn how to think," Walker said. "Generally speaking, my experience at Bucknell was extremely positive—setting up Hoodwink and Hooey and interacting with a lot of the arts people. So many professors went out of their way to help us out, and the sense of community was extremely valuable and rare."

The campus community launched Walker into his first industry internship, at Greenestreet Films, after his junior year. Connections he made at this internship and at the University helped him secure a job after graduation at Woody Allen's production company, where he worked for several years until obtaining his current position. And this may not be the end of the line for Walker.

"My aspirations are to direct, to be more creative," Walker said. "I continue to make my own short films, but no one's going to pay you to direct a film unless you can prove yourself first."

His latest, which attests to his past four years of experience, is a collaboration with another University alumnus, John Mitchell '00. And once again, these original connections are what Walker continues to stress and build on.

"My career path began at Bucknell, taking advantage of the resources there and the ... ways to be creative and work with these resources," Walker said. "Be self-motivated and take advantage of the things that are there. You can shape Bucknell into what you want it to be for yourself—make the effort and shape it to your needs."

Photos courtesy of www.starpulse.com

Walker produced "Maria, Full of Grace," Audience Award winner at the 2004 Sundance film festival.

Mr. Smith goes to New York

University alumnus serves as director of the Manhattan Opera Theatre

By Rachel Hofford
Staff Writer

Stop hiding behind your cubicles. Somewhere among the Fortune 500 employees and research laboratory assistants that the University pumps out at a rate of nearly 1,000 per year, there is a rare music-major-turned-opera-director, such as Jimmy Smith '95.

Smith, the director of the Manhattan Opera Theatre in New York City, credits his career in the operatic arts to his study under Professor of Music William Duckworth, and the ability to enjoy the "free-thinking elements" of the music department.

"I realized recently, [the University] gave me a lot of ammunition to express my ideas in this young upstart company. I feel that my decision-making on what I think is valid and my sense of adventure can be attributed to Bucknell," Smith said.

While in college, Smith did not expect his career to take the direction it did. Smith, who holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in music and religion, thinks his occupation is an excellent implementation of his backgrounds in music (he played cello in the University Orchestra and held his own composition recital), dance (he took modern dance from Danna Frangione) and theater (he acted in "A Midsummer Night's Dream").

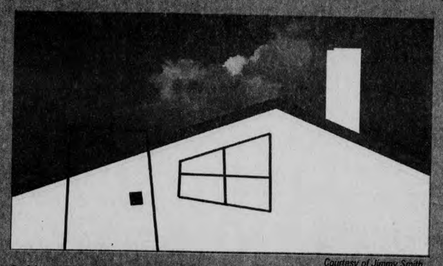
Smith said his current position as director of the Manhattan Opera Theatre combined all of these interests. After starting out with for the Metropolitan Opera, working in costume fitting and musical rehearsals, among other things, Smith accepted this job as opera director when a friend founded the Manhattan Opera Theatre last year and had Smith direct the first production, Leonard Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti."

The theater's creative team hopes to build on its current momentum, as it concentrates on presenting several lesser-known operas this year and formulates plans for more tantalizing operatic events in the coming year. These plans include a Halloween-themed performance, a fundraiser with the performance of a famous opera singer, a new opera written by a composer the theater specifically commissioned, and the possibility of having a full orchestra by next spring.

The theater's access to the Metropolitan Opera's resources have proven propitious as well, as Smith is currently using his former employer's Manhattan Opera Theatre to build a database for performance ideas. According to Smith, Milhaud's operas are obscure, morbid and completely fascinating.

The creative electricity in the theater seems to be flowing, and the benefit of being on a small team of creative individuals has helped Smith to maximize his potential as a director of opera. He said that he is always suggesting new ideas for operas to his coworkers, and it is that free exchange of ideas that best helps this select group of opera aficionados to redefine the New York City opera scene.

For interested opera enthusiasts, the Manhattan Opera Theatre resides in the beautiful 400-seat Florence Gould Hall of New York City's French Institute. Smith will be pleased to answer any questions concerning upcoming events via e-mail (jrobertsmith@earthlink.net). In the coming months, the theater also hopes to complete construction of its Web site (manhattanoperatheatre.org).



Courtesy of Jimmy Smith

In his position as director for the Manhattan Opera Theatre, Jimmy Smith '95 is able to combine his artistic interests developed while at the university. Projections, such as the one above were used in his set design for their production of Leonard Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti."

Arts & Entertainment

Dave's Double Take

A closer look at this week's hottest singles

By Dave Allen
Senior Writer

The University's radio station, WVBU, is always playing the best in modern rock music from both independent and mainstream artists. This week, I am taking a look at new music from some artists you have probably heard before, including a few that have not put out any new material in several years. In this batch of tunes, there is one very strong return, one disappointment and three that are somewhere in the middle. Tune into 90.5 FM, listen for these songs, and decide for yourself.

Duran Duran—"Sunrise"

This is the first new song from these British pop kings in many years, and their resurgence reminds me a little bit of Bon Jovi's return to the American music scene several years ago. Like "It's My Life," the single that launched Bon Jovi back into popular music, "Sunrise" is a driving rock song, with a thumping techno beat and intricate layers of synthesizers and guitars.

The lyrics are uplifting and positive ("Only change will bring you out of the darkness"), and the chorus is huge and anthem-like, with a rush of additional vocals joining in, "Reach up for the sunrise … Feel the new day enter your life."

After a short guitar solo, the instruments drop out and hand-claps accompany the chorus before one last powerful sweep through it. Though it follows most of the pop-rock formulas of the past two decades pretty closely, it is a well-constructed, enjoyable tune and should satisfy the band's longtime fans.

The Vines—"Ride"

This Australian band broke through in 2002 with its debut album, "Highly Evolved," launching the band and its eccentric lead singer Craig Nicholls into the American rock scene. "Ride" is

Courtesy of www.amazon.com

another raw, guitar-driven track in the style of its earlier singles, blending hard-strummed rhythm guitar with squalling, feedback-laced leads.

The verses feature lazy, drawled vocals backed by steadily clicking guitars and a bouncing drumbeat, while the chorus cranks up the volume as Nicholls hollers, "Ride with me, ride with me / Whoa-oh-ohh."

After the first time through the chorus, both vocals and guitars blend into a stuttering distortion through a neat production effect. A furious, distorted guitar solo gives way to the rhythm guitar lick at the beginning, backed by handclaps before one last pass through the chorus and a sudden, unceremonious ending. "Ride" is another catchy, aggressive burst of a song, and the Vines seem ready to take the rock world by storm once again.

Marcy Playground—"No One's Boy"

Not much has been heard from singer John Wozniak and his band Marcy Playground since their 1997 hit "Sex and Candy," (their 1999 album, "Shapeshifter," did not receive much attention) but this

Courtesy of www.amazon.com

slow, yearning ballad is a great return to the mainstream.

Though the instrumentals, especially the electric guitar and drums, are heavier than those in the band's earlier material, the low-register, mumbling vocals in the verse immediately sound familiar.

Wozniak exhibits greater range in the chorus, singing sweetly and wrenchingly, "I'm no one's boy / And I'll be all you need / If you only please." This song not only reminded me of the band's existence, but showed me how much the band's sound has matured and made me excited to hear more from their new album, which was released March 23.

Toots and the Maytals featuring No Doubt—"Monkey Man"

There is nothing complex or experimental about this single; it is an infectious reggae groove from one of the genre's pioneers, featuring one of the most popular American rock acts playing today.

The punchy horns and jaunty, syncopated guitars recall No Doubt's earlier, more ska-influenced music, while Gwen's harmonized singing with Toots is light, breezy and tuneful.

The lyrics are indistinct, but

Courtesy of www.amazon.com

they are not the main focus of the song— swaying rhythms, horn hooks and light easy singing make this track so enjoyable. American ska bands have been covering "Monkey Man" for years, and now Toots is making a mark in the United States with his own an album of collaborations that feature mainstream American musicians.

Ben Kweller—"I Need You Back"

While Ben Kweller might not be a familiar face in pop music, he has been prominent in indie rock and a WVBU staple for the last two years. His first album, "Sha Sha," was a goofy jumble of juvenile rock songs and piano and acoustic guitar-based ballads.

"I Need You Back" is the first cut from his newest album, "On My Way," which finds the singer married and musing on falling in love, but lacking the loose, zany energy of his previous work. The song is based in acoustic and light electric guitars, with bass and drums subdued during the verse and chugging along during the chorus.

Courtesy of www.amazon.com

The lyrics alternately yearn and scorn the object of Kweller's love: "Hey! I need you back … To take away my pain / And then my fear," "You are free if you can sleep at night / You must be hard if you can sleep at night."

Just as the lyrics change mood, Kweller's singing veers back and forth between mid-level mumbling during the verse to yelping tenor during the chorus. It is not a bad song, but after his extremely enjoyable debut album and his collaboration with Ben Folds, a songwriter known for his comic touches, I was hoping for something more light hearted and fun.

McPherson to visit University tomorrow

CARTOONIST from page B8

"I remember sending out 160 packets of cartoons to magazines," he said, "and getting back 160 rejections. Finally, I got into Campus Life magazine; that was kind of a big break for me. I was able to start publishing and gain visibility."

This is not to say that cartooning comes easy to the artist, who may go through 10 or 20 cartoons a day before an idea works. Fortunately for McPherson, he loves his what he does, and so most of his ideas do "work." This enjoyment sparks his imagination and is his advice for others.

"The important thing is for you to do what you think you want to do, not what seems like the practical thing to do," he said. "For me, the practical thing was to be an engineer. If you do what you love, you will be much happier and thus much more successful. Follow your dreams—you don't always have to be secure."

For those wishing to meet this cartoonist, McPherson will sign copies of his books from 2-3 p.m. tomorrow in the bookstore and will give a presentation on the art of cartooning 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Gallery Theatre. Both events are free, open to the public and, naturally, close to home.

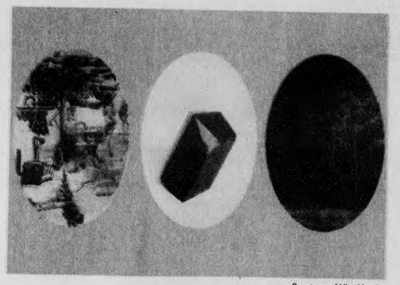
Courtesy of John McPherson

"Close to Home" by cartoonist John McPherson '83 is syndicated in 700 newspapers worldwide. McPherson will sign and present on his work Saturday afternoon as part of Spring Arts Weekend. In celebration of his talent, McPherson will also be inducted into the Associations of the Arts Academy of Artistic Achievement.

If that made McPherson visible, now he dazzles. The recognizable subject matter of his cartoon, "Close to Home," makes it popular in newspapers such as the Los Angeles Times, Washington Post, Houston Chronicle, Japan Times, Vietnam News, Quesnel-Caribou Observer and about 690 others—apparently, it falls close to home for many.

"I try to find idiosyncrasies in life that everybody's going to be able to recognize, but other comedians and cartoonists haven't come up with yet; things that people are going to relate to in their

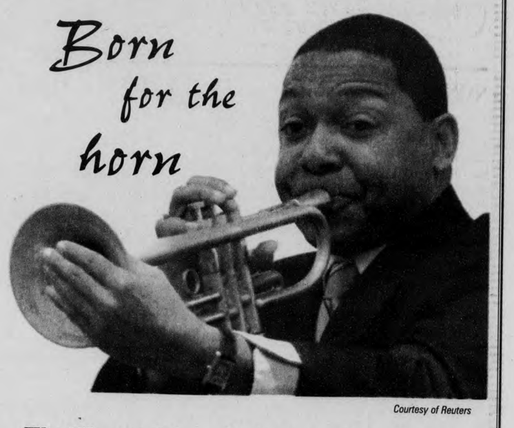
Student talent unveiled



Courtesy of Vita Litvak

The University's annual student art show premieres Friday at the Samek Art Gallery. The exhibit, featuring work by graduate students Vita Litvak, Sarah Shebaro and Dominic Nurre, can be viewed until May 4th.

Born for the horn



Courtesy of Reuters

The Wynton Marsalis Septet will perform tonight at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. A trumpet virtuoso, Marsalis has won nine Grammys for his 42 CDs and is the director of jazz at Lincoln Center, as well as a United Nations Messenger of Peace.

April 23, 2004

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

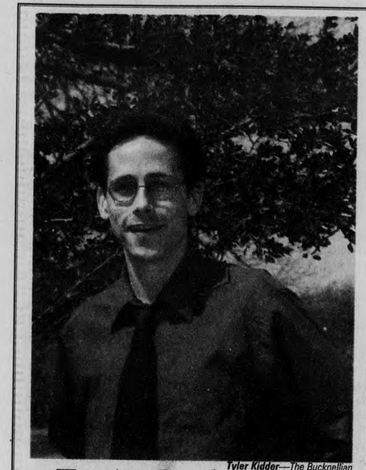
inside *Volume 133, Number 11*

Business & Politics:

Profiles on the students running for Bucknell Student Government positions for the classes of 2005, 2006 and 2007.

See page A8

2004 Spotlight Profiles



Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

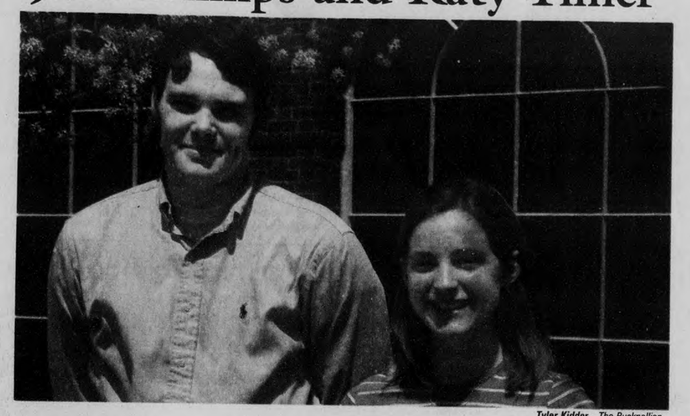
Joe Coleman

By Alison Walker
Senior Editor

What does an internship program have in common with Rhode Island and SpongeBob SquarePants? Ask those in the political science department, and they will give you one name: Joe Coleman, assistant professor of political science. Coleman arrived at the University in the fall of 2002 and implemented the spring internship

See COLEMAN page A3

Jack Phillips and Katy Timer



Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

By Melinda Kummer
Managing Editor

His mother tells him he was born in the same wing of the same hospital a mere two months before Prince William of Wales was born there. Jack Phillips '04 laughs at the celebrity connection and explains his dual citizenship as a Brit and American. Perhaps it is his British half that friends and acquaintances describe as reserved and diplomatic.

His room looks more like a professor's office—shelves of books

See PHILLIPS page A2

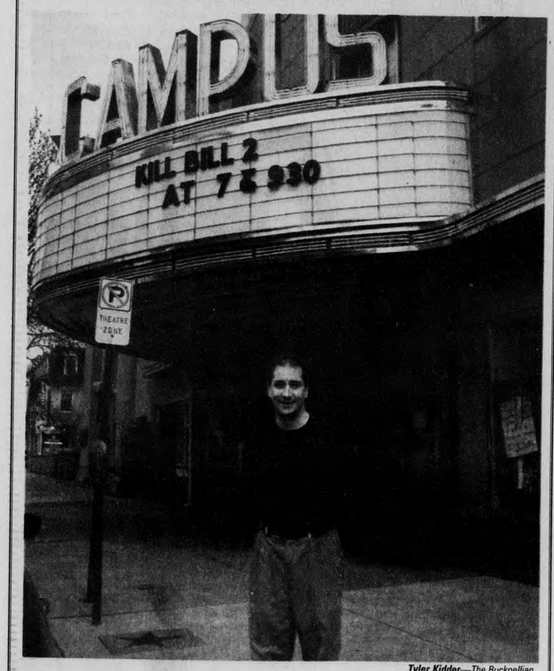
By Melinda Kummer
Managing Editor

"I love running. I absolutely love peanut butter. I'm really passionate about playing the guitar right now," Katy Timer '04 said as she curled up in a booth at the cafe.

She said "Peanuts" characters decorate her room and the cartoon nostalgia of the comic strip characterizes her smile. A sorority girl (Kappa Alpha Theta) who likes peanut butter freezes, Timer also sleeps with a stuffed Gund dog named "Muttsy" that she dressed in a

See TIMER page A2

Eric Faden



Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

By Meghan Ball
News Editor

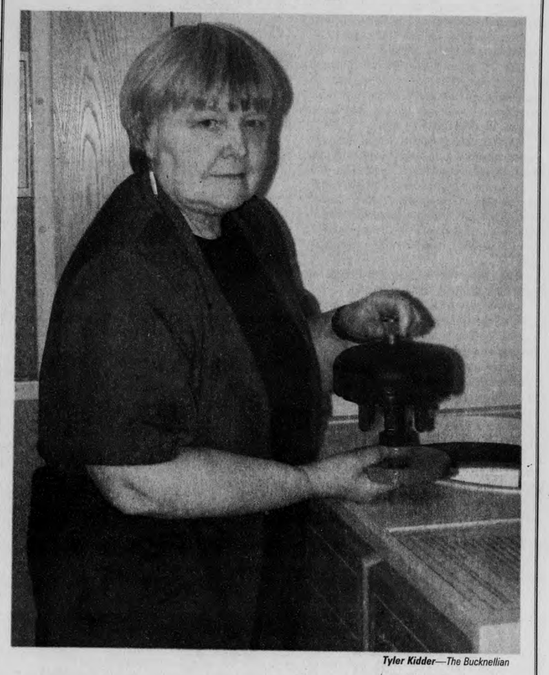
French Film festivals, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" in full costume, a marquee that lights up Market Street all the way to Weis; these are just a few of the things Assistant Professor of English Eric Faden and the Campus Theatre have brought to the University.

When Faden first came to the University in the fall of 2002, he had no intention of buying the Campus Theatre; in fact, it was the last thing on his mind. He was coming here to fill a growing demand for a specialist to teach film studies. Had it not been for three of his graduate students at University of California-Irvine who were all originally from Pennsylvania and told him to apply, he might never have even come across the country.

As if through fate, it was right around the time of his arrival that the theater was put up for sale.

See FADEN page A3

Sally Nyquist



Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

Christopher Styers
Business & Politics Editor

As you approach the office of Professor of Biology Sally Nyquist, the map on the bulletin board certainly catches your eye. "Directions to my house," it reads, which serves as a great indicator of just the type of person Nyquist is. Nyquist is dedicated to her students and colleagues and will certainly be missed when she retires at the end of the year.

Nyquist was raised on a farm 10 miles outside a small town in Minnesota. During her childhood, she attended classes in a one-room schoolhouse and there was prepared to take the biggest journey of her life—a journey that would eventually lead her to the University.

As Nyquist's education progressed, it merged with her desire to travel. She ultimately decided to leave home and join the Peace Corps, an experience that changed her life.

See NYQUIST page A3

News

Public Safety Log

Sunday, April 11

FIRE ALARM ACTIVATION—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by unknown person(s) discharging a fire extinguisher.

INFORMATION / SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY—An employee reported to Public Safety that a student removed a music CD from its protective packaging in the bookstore. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of a student with a lacerated hand. The student refused medical treatment.

Tuesday, April 13

SEXUAL ASSAULT—A student reported to Public Safety that she was sexually assaulted at an off-campus location by a male she knew. Public Safety explained a course of action to the student and referred her to the appropriate resources for assistance.

ASSIST POLICE—East Buffalo Township Police responded to Public Safety with a student who had attempted to purchase beer with a false identification. Citations were issued for attempt to purchase alcohol using false identification.

Wednesday, April 14

INDECENT EXPOSURE—A student reported to Public Safety that a male was walking around the outside of Swartz Hall wearing no clothing. A complete search of the area was conducted which met with negative results. East Buffalo Township Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

IDENTITY THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) made five unauthorized charges to his bank ATM debit card at an off-campus location. The student was referred to Lewisburg Police and was provided with information on preventing identity theft.

Thursday, April 15

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Two students were cited for underage consumption and disorderly conduct after Public Safety observed them stumbling in front of Smith Hall.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—A student reported a disturbance outside Vedder Hall to Public Safety. Three students were cited for public.

CORRECTION:

Public Safety has issued a correction to the Public Safety Log printed in The Bucknellian on April 9, 2004 for a DUI incident of April 2, 2004:

The vehicle stop on South Seventh Street (Smith Hall) was made by Union County, Sheriff Deputies not by the Bucknell Public Safety Officers.

Phillips brings more than poker face to BSG table

PHILLIPS From page A1

line the wall and his desk suggests a hard work ethic. The books outshine every other attempt to decorate the room. They even spill over to piles on the windowsill. Bred on Dr. Suess as a child, Phillips has grown to love reading, now owning an extensive collection of everything from Tom Clancy to his current favorite, Roger Lowenstein's "When Genius Failed," about economics. While earning a bachelor of science degree in computer science, Phillips does not limit his pursuits only to "techie" interests.

A lint roller full of green felt fuzz is the first hint to Phillips' extensive interests. The connection to the green felt poker table lead to the discovery of personalized poker chips engraved with his and his father's initials. Family ties taking a prominent place in his hobby, Phillips says his parents are his role models.

The Eagle Scout-turned-poker-fiend mixes Mozart, Radiohead, Bad Religion and Weezer for his playlist of the day—Phillips' taste in music differs as widely as the variety feeding his voracious appetite for literature.

Beyond speaking computer languages and following championship poker, Phillips desired to effect change for students. Wanting to do something tangible to better the University, Phillips began to attend Sunday Bucknell Student Government meetings to see how the organization worked. He decided to run for vice president of operations with a promise to upgrade the Web site.

Once in office, Phillips realized all of the opportunities for change. He said he "sank [his] teeth into the strategic levels" of planning. One of the first projects he worked on involved taking pictures of the parking spaces behind Fraternity Road. Two to three times a day he coordinated photographing the empty spots in order to present a case for more student parking.

Katy Timer '04 worked with Phillips on BSG, calling him her "right-hand man."

"On a daily basis, Jack would be my primary source of motivation. He always told me that his job was to motivate me and then my job was to motivate everyone else," Timer said.

Timer remembers him most for his dedication. Less than 24 hours after having his appendix removed, Phillips showed up for an appropriations review and BSG meeting. Timer says she was shocked to see him able to attend, but not surprised at all by his devotion.

"Jack has displayed extraordinary commitment to what he believes in, and passion for his causes. Both qualities have made him successful, but have also made Bucknell a better place," Vice President of Student Affairs Charlie Pollock '70 said.

Committees, committees, committees—Phillips devoted himself to not only participating in committees, but to pushing for change through his work on them. He has served on the University Council, the highest committee at the University, working with the administration and the trustees in order to envision and revise the University's goals.

On the Committee on Complementary Activities, Timer and Phillips advocated changes to the alcohol policy and several of their suggestions are part of the current policy. Phillips' particular contribution was the addition of the opportunity for students to take a Breathalyzer test in order to prove innocence of underage drinking.

Tyler Kidder—*The Bucknellian*

Katy Timer '04 and Jack Phillips '04 made great strides while working as Bucknell Student Government president and vice president of operations, respectively.

University Chaplain Ian Oliver clearly remembers Phillip's contributions to leader summit meetings about diversity for the Committee for Campus Diversity.

"Jack had such original ideas, such positive energy and such faith in the student body that they could overcome the conflicts and troubles of the past," Oliver said. "While some wanted to deny that there were any diversity issues on campus ... Jack had already moved on to solving the problems."

Phillips' drive encompasses every aspect of his life. From his schoolwork to co-curricular activities to being a friend, Phillips has a vision. That vision includes always offering a solution when citing a problem.

"I have great admiration for the high morals and self control which he maintains in today's world; he is candid, honest and respectful with everyone he deals with. If a problem arises, his first instinct is to negotiate the situation in order to come to an acceptable solution," former roommate and friend Joe Simko '04 said.

In addition to excellence in leadership, Phillips also excels academically. He has been honored with many awards, including the Bucknell President's Award for Distinguished Academic Achievement (2000-01, 2002-03 academic years) and Bucknell University's George R. Faint Prize (2003).

"My honors thesis is entitled 'Application of Genetic Algorithms to Recovering Corrupted File Streams,' and I am applying my research to breaking a simple quantum encryption transmission protocol," a nonchalant Phillips said, not expecting everyone to understand.

His friends obviously respect him and they cite his personality not his accomplishments when they honor him.

"Aside from my experiences with Jack in student organizations I am honored to say I have been a friend of his for three years now. Jack is a great friend, willing to open in mind in order to help others," BSG Congress member Ashwin Ramakrishna '04 said. "He is a great friend but more importantly is a great, intelligent person whom I am very proud to say I know."

Out of his many accomplishments, Phillips wants to remember the people and the motivations behind what he as has done.

"I'm proud of the things that will endure: the friendships that I made and the education that I've received," Phillips said. "[My definition of success is] in nightmares frustrated and dreams realized."

Caring president

TIMER From page A1

University T-shirt. She said her mom is her best friend and that she just started listening to country music because of its emphasis on family and stories.

To hear her talk about life's small pleasures and laugh with a tinge of a nasal chortle, it is hard to believe that only a few months ago Timer was pounding the gavel at BSG meetings as president.

Forever associated with the title, Timer looks back at her BSG presidency as a time of tremendous growth. Self-described as a thinking introvert, Timer appreciated the challenge of being forced to lead.

Amidst the long committee meetings, the numerous proposals and endless budgets, Timer found time to create her infamous PowerPoint presentations while striving to make a connection with the students serving in BSG.

"My goal was to get other people excited about [BSG business] by motivating members to achieve change themselves," Timer said.

Timer utilized "Public Comments" time during meetings to invite deans or members of the administration to talk with BSG representatives. She desired to open communication lines between students and the administration.

"If someone, after working with me, is motivated to be a better person—whether through loving others, giving unselfishly of their time or other resources, taking a risk based on faith, I consider it a successful experience," Timer said.

Timer's BSG term has been applauded over and over again by students and administration alike.

"She truly is a giver. She has grown into a perceptive and strong leader, both comfortable at the helm as well as behind the scenes. She is concerned about results as opposed to credit," Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad said.

Timer saw her role as BSG president as an opportunity to give something back to Bucknell and serve the community that has taught her life lessons. Servanthood and humility encompass her life beyond her duties at BSG.

Faculty noticed Timer's enthusiasm and love for life in the classroom. Working toward a bachelor of science in biology, Timer has spent extensive amounts of time with the science faculty.

"Two things really strike me about Katy. One is her attitude—she is unfailingly cheerful, helpful and motivated. It makes her a great student, a devoted member of the community and a fun person to interact with," Assistant Professor of Biology Don Dearborn said. "The other thing that I find remarkable about her is her genuine interest in exploring ideas and values. Doing this well requires intellectual maturity, and Katy excelled at it."

The positive outlook Timer possesses has cultivated an excitement for learning.

"One of Katy's attributes that has made her such a joy to have as a student is that she is almost always upbeat and positive. She works hard and takes her studies seriously—but on top of that she actually looks like she is enjoying them," Associate Professor of Biology Marie Pizzorno said. "It is that enthusiasm that has made her the kind of student that every professor loves interacting with and having in class."

Timer's love of learning has propelled her into the world of teaching. Timer will teach high school biology or chemistry in the Mississippi delta with Teach for America. Her career choice does not surprise friends.

"She is a brilliant student, has tremendous leadership skills, but more important than anything she was, and continues to be, a friend and confidante," said Lina Nandy '04, Timer's first-year roommate. "She leads a fairly public life at Bucknell, especially when she was the BSG president, but she is genuine in every sense of the word and has the kind of unadorned honesty that is endemic only to the strongest kind of friendships."

Friend Emily Demich '04 echoes Nandy's sentiments.

"She wants to listen, she wants to help, she wants to make people feel loved and appreciated. And the reason she has such a good head on her shoulders and a big heart that reaches out to others is due to the role God plays in her life. She wouldn't hesitate to say the same," Demich said.

Faith was a point Timer emphasized herself.

"My faith inspires me. I've learned a lot about my faith and it's the driving force behind why I try to serve others," Timer said.

Timer recently became a Bible Study leader for Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. She says her desire to continually grow provoked her to try something new.

"Katy is looking to make a difference in this world," Conrad said. "[She] is an amazing and talented woman who I believe will make an enormous impact in this world."

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News

Nyquist supports biochem major

NYQUIST From page A1

"It was a great experience to live abroad in a community where life was very different," Nyquist said. "You can't live in a developing country without it having an impact."

Nyquist lived and worked in the Philippines from 1963 to 1965. She taught general science to the people there and was part of a group responsible for designing, testing and reworking a curriculum that would be beneficial to the people they were working with.

Nyquist said it was these experiences with the Peace Corps that led her to her decision to go into teaching.

"Life in a developing country is something everyone should experience," Nyquist said.

Nyquist joined the University in 1972, and has since continued to travel abroad. She received a Fulbright scholarship in 1994 and spent her sabbatical working in India. She thinks a return trip to India may be possible during her retirement.

Stemming from all her travels, Nyquist has developed excellent relationships with many of the international students who attend the University.

Nyquist is very involved in helping with new-student orientation because she knows what it is like being in a new place and having to try to figure out how a different culture works.

"Someone who has been to these places that these students come from better understands the needs and concerns of international students. You understand where they come from and what life was like before and how difficult it can be adjusting because you have been there yourself," Nyquist said.

Recently, Nyquist was presented the Bucknell-Burma Bowl award for her support of international students. Nyquist said helps out because "it's fun, and you make good friends."

She said she especially enjoys working with the international graduate students because they have the biggest change, and many times have to fend for themselves.

Nyquist's dedication runs to all her students, and Associate Professor of Biology Marie Pizzorno said Nyquist dedicates a lot of time to talking and working with students.

"I totally enjoy the students and the classroom," Nyquist said. "I have the chance to mentor developing scientists—it's fun."

"Dr. Nyquist is also a great cook. Frequently, she invites her students, and sometimes the entire biology department to her house for dinner. I stayed at Bucknell for two summers, so I got to enjoy many meals at Dr. Nyquist's house. She always sent me home with lots of leftovers," Rebecca Casaday '98 said.

Nyquist diligently worked to earn a prestigious National Institute of Health research grant, something that is extremely difficult to receive and something a lot of younger professors admire, Pizzorno said

Nyquist was one of the driving forces of putting together a cell biology/biochemistry program, aimed at meeting the changing needs of students. Nyquist said many students would double major in biology and chemistry, but would not have the opportunity to take advantage of a strong liberal arts program. Biochemistry joins the two fields, and although it still has a heavy course load, it allows students to experience some of the other fields on campus.

"I think it is an exceptionally important program," Nyquist said. "We designed it so students could get training in both biology and chemistry without having to sacrifice other courses that they could take."

Nyquist said it is important to try new things, because she has benefited from being exposed to different courses as well, which she says have helped to make her teaching methods even stronger. Nyquist has not just taught biology classes, either—she has taught foundation seminars, which she said she learned a lot from and enjoyed.

Pizzorno, who will become director of the biochemistry curriculum after Nyquist leaves, said Nyquist has been extremely helpful mentor in her life.

"I can't imagine her sitting down and being retired. I am sure she will keep busy," said Pizzorno, reflecting on Nyquist's enormous amounts of energy and dedication to her students and the University.

Nyquist has to agree and does not think she will be tied down long.

"I'm sort of a workaholic," Nyquist said. "I would like to take a couple months and catch up on sleep. After that, I would love to pick up a volunteer job abroad for a short period of time."

Other than that, she does not have any certain plans, other than doing whatever she pleases.

Faden revitalizes downtown culture

FADEN From page A1

It was rumored at the time that a large Cineplex was going to buy it and turn it into a stadium-seated theater.

"I certainly didn't need to buy the theater—I had more than enough challenges at Bucknell—but something had to be done, and had to be done quickly. When it comes to historic theaters of the Campus's significance, there are no second chances. I didn't want to live here with regret, with what might have been," Faden said.

His intensions then and now are to not continue owning the theater; rather, Faden hopes to turn it into a self-sustaining nonprofit institution. It will eventually become community owned, which the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership supports wholeheartedly.

"We [both the University and the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership] consider the theater the crowning jewel in the vitality of downtown Lewisburg," said Charlie Pollock '70, vice president of student affairs.

The theater has had seven film festivals since Faden has owned it: world animation, documentary, Library of Congress, Middle Eastern and three French.

"One of my ideas with the Campus Theatre was to build an audience for different types of movies, and the festivals were one way to really highlight that," Faden said.

The first festival was the Library of Congress festival. It was sponsored by the Library of Congress at just 50 theaters in the nation. The festival included more than 40 films, all restored classic American prints. There was a live orchestra for the silent films, and actress Janet Leigh introduced the film "Touch of Evil."

This festival received national attention, and was even mentioned at CNN.com

"Obviously, when we program a festival, we're trying to raise the status of Bucknell, the Campus Theatre and central Pennsylvania to a regional and national level of awareness," Faden said.

The French film festival held last spring did more then just offer students a chance to view films—it actually got students involved in the process. A French class was invited to join Faden on a trip to the Library of Congress to find silent films to play before each of the features.

In the end, however, a blizzard prevented students from going on the trip to Washington, D.C.

The previous owner of the Campus Theater was Jacqueline Stiefel; her family had owned the theater since its birth. At that time, it played only big Hollywood movies, and each one would stay in the theater for at least a month—for a maximum of 12 movies per year.

The theater has tried hard to live up to its role as "something to do" in Lewisburg. Students are to become interested in the Campus Theatre, but it was not always that way.

"When I took over at the Campus Theatre, students didn't really go. That is something we have worked on a lot, and over the past two years we have seen a huge spike in student attendance," Faden said.

Many students consider it an incredible benefit for the school (tour guides even mention it), especially for first-year students, who often do not have access to cars. The Campus Theatre brings good films into walking distance.

"It is an asset to the school and to the town because it brings in a new dimension of cinema and culture from around the world that we wouldn't have otherwise," Shereef Zaki '06 said.

In addition to putting on festivals, Faden has been hard at work at restoring the 63-year-old art-deco theater. The biggest accomplishment this year was the complete restoration of the marquee.

"We really wanted to do the marquee first, because it's so public and visible. It's like a moth to the flame—it really gets people interested in the theater and historic preservation," Faden said.

The entire 400 block of Market Street was closed for the March 23 lighting.

"I was really touched by how many people came out of the woodwork, especially from the community, who knew the theater as kids," Faden said.

The theater has offered a great way to bring the town and the campus closer together.

"The theater is vital to Lewisburg, historically, culturally and financially. Lewisburg is inextricably linked to Bucknell; therefore, the theater is also important to the University," said Robert Kallin, vice president of development and university relations.

With all of the work Fadin has done with the Campus Theatre, it might be easy to forget that he is also a film professor at the University—in fact, he is pretty much the whole film department.

Maybe that is why Kallin said, "I'm really not sure when Eric sleeps!"

Right now, the University has a film minor. Faden hopes it will soon become a film major, but he knows he cannot do it alone.

"I really hope they get someone in addition to me—you have to. You can't have film majors graduating with only the warped Eric Faden-version of film studies; with any major, you need a diversity of professors," Faden said.

One class Faden offers is a film production class, in which the class is actually a production team. This spring, the class is putting together a documentary about University traditions.

"Professor Faden is very enthusiastic about the hands-on aspects of film making," Bekah Clark '04 said.

"Ultimately we need to bring those two things together, film studies and theater. What we have here is unique on a national level, we just need to make it happen," Faden said.

Faden has also somehow found the time to make a film, putting it together with Assistant Professor of French Renee Gosson in 2002. During post-production, he was also organizing the Library of Congress film festival and in the midst of major renovations of the theater.

"The experience, especially working with Renee, was just fabulous. It shows how faculty collaboration can produce really unique distinctive work that they wouldn't be able to produce otherwise," Faden said.

So what are Faden's plans for the future, other than to develop a film major, turn the theater into a self-sustaining non-profit institution, continue renovations, make films, advise the University's film club and host more film festivals?

"I really want to sleep," Faden said.

Tyler Kidder—*The Bucknellian*

Assistant Professor of English Eric Faden has brought culture to both the campus community as well as the Lewisburg community by revamping the Campus Theatre and by offering free movies and French Film Festivals throughout the year.

University will miss its poli-sci prankster

COLEMAN From page A1

course offered by the political science department.

When the department discussed creating an internship program, it had two different objectives in mind. First, the program should allow students to give back to the Lewisburg community. Second, the programs would give students real-world experience to supplement their education. The department advertised a position with the internship program as an element of the job description—enter Coleman.

Coleman had control over the design of the internship course, and he wanted to achieve both objectives set out by the department.

"I wanted to make sure it wasn't just a high school community service program. I wanted it to be a course where students could learn about a particular job and/or gain skills," Coleman said.

Associate Professor Tony Massoud, chair of the political science department, said Coleman's work on the internship program was excellent.

"Professor Coleman has been instrumental in initiating and implementing the local internship program. He has done an admirable job coordinating this course and insuring that students have a meaningful experience," Massoud said.

The theme of the course revolved around ideas of civil society.

"One question raised in the course is whether or not government and public policies work better together if there is a flourishing civil society," Coleman said.

Students have internships in non-profit, community organizations and the government sectors, including opportunities with East Buffalo Township, the Union County district attorney, Heiter Community Center and Union County United Way. According to Coleman, the class often continues its discussion of these issues past class hours.

"I'm only committed to spending one hour in the class. Students 'make' me stay one hour and 45 minutes at a time," Coleman said.

Coleman is the type of professor who is willing to stay beyond class hours and help his students, according to Assistant Professor of Political Science Susan Tabrizi.

"He's generous with his time for students and also time for his colleagues. We're always in each other's offices, talking about teaching and political issues," Tabrizi said. "I couldn't ask for a better colleague."

Jessica Orsulak '05 took the internship course last spring.

"Professor Coleman was definitely one of the more the animated professors I've had. He was great at helping students solve problems, especially working out internship conflicts," Orsulak said. "I think the internship course was really beneficial to students as a stepping stone into real political and community involvement. Professor Coleman helped students get real world experience."

Coleman finds it difficult to pinpoint his favorite part of the internship course.

"I enjoy all of the internship courses so much," Coleman said. "I made the students do journals this year, and I enjoy reading them so much. It's gratifying when I can see the extent to which they're making a difference in the community and building towards a career."

Coleman will be leaving the University this year to return to his home in Rhode Island.

His future plans include co-editing a book on children and their role in public policy, as well as being a guest scholar at Taubman Center for Public Policy at Brown University, where Coleman earned his doctorate.

"You can take the boy out of Rhode Island, but you can't take the Rhode Island out of the boy," Coleman said.

Coleman jokes about his educational history—every school he has attended from grammar school on has been in Rhode Island. He received his undergraduate degree from Rhode Island College, his master's degree at the University of Rhode Island, and his Ph.D from Brown University.

Coleman will miss many things about the University.

"I'll miss everything," Coleman said. "I love my classes—both the actual subject matter and the students in them."

Coleman will miss playing tricks on his colleagues. His favorite target is Assistant Professor of Political Science Scott Meinke.

"I regularly pull pranks on Meinke, (pronounced "main-key") such as putting overheads of goofy things into his stack of overheads for class. One was a picture of Alan Greenspan eating his glasses. That might be what I miss the most," Coleman said.

Meinke expressed similar sentiments.

"I am not sure how I am going to go on without Joe to keep me amused," Meinke said. "Next fall, there won't be anyone to plaster my office with SpongeBob SquarePants stickers or to secretly insert ridiculous pictures of Alan Greenspan into my lecture notes. And that is a very sad thing."

Coleman is not just a prankster. Most importantly, Coleman is a teacher.

"Coleman has a real dedication to his students," Tabrizi said.

Meinke said that Coleman has been a great colleague and has influenced him for the better.

"Joe and I arrived at Bucknell at the same time, and I know my own work has been strengthened by having Joe as a colleague here. His innovative approaches in the classroom and his intensity about his teaching have been contagious, I think," Meinke said.

The internship program will continue after Coleman's departure, under the direction of Robin Jacobson. The process to apply for the course will begin in early October with a meeting of the different internship hosts and the students.

After filling out applications, students will be matched with internships, with priority given to seniors and political science majors. Once they are matched with a host, students meet with them and create a job description so they know their responsibilities and the evaluation criteria.

Lauren Scott '04, who is currently in the internship program, said that the course was worthwhile.

"Professor Coleman has set up a wonderful internship program in the community that allows students interested in state and local government to have a hands-on experience in addition to a weekly class component," Scott said. "My internship this semester with the Union County Public Defender's Office has provided me with new skills and valuable insight into the legal system that I will be able to carry with me as I head to law school in the fall."

While the program will continue, Coleman will definitely be missed.

"Professor Coleman is a wonderful colleague, and his ever present laughter and enthusiasm will be missed by the department," Massoud said.

Tabrizi struggled to describe Coleman.

"Can you get me a thesaurus to find all the greatest words in it?" Tabrizi said. "He's a tremendous colleague, and I will miss him in a major way."

Coleman said he will also miss working with his colleagues and the University students."I'm sorry to have to leave Bucknell," Coleman said.

News

Transition team begins changeover

By Sandi-Jo Galati
Senior Editor

After the selection of Brian Mitchell as the 16th president of the University, the board of trustees commissioned the Presidential Transition Team to assist Brian and Maryjane Mitchell in making an effective transition to the University, beginning before their arrival on Aug. 10 and continuing afterward. organizing their schedules and transitioning to the University before arriving Aug. 10.

Chair of the board of trustees Susan Crawford '69 and Chair of the Presidential Search Committee Norman Garrity '63 created what they think to be the first Presidential Transition team in University history with helping the new president to acclimate to his new role in the campus community.

"There thought were some concerns that we were going to be the gatekeepers and decide what communications Dr. Mitchell should see and what he should not see. In, when in actuality, our goal is to facilitate what he he wants to achieve according to have done andhis own order of priorities order," Director of Institutional Research and Presidential Transition Team Member Jerry Rackoff said.

The appointment of a new president is also a transition for the whole University community. role of the transition team is not limited to the president. The team also wants to ensure that members of the campus community members quickly to become familiar with Brian and Maryjane Mitchell, and then help the community transition to the a new leaderlearn how to work with the Mitchells in the most effective way possible.

"It is really a question of how we can help the Mitchells get ready for Bucknell and how we can help Bucknell get ready for the Mitchells," board of trustee member and Chair of the Presidential Transition Team John Mathias '69 said.

In addition to Rackoff and Mathias, Associate Professor of Geology Mary Beth Gray '84, Professor Emeritus of Psychology Douglas Candland, University General Counsel Wayne Bromfield and Leah Cunningham '06 are current members of the Presidential Transition Team.

The team has recently decided to appoint a member of the University support staff in order to further represent the different campus constituencies. Much of the team's work so far has been to manage the overwhelming amount of correspondence Mitchell has received from members of the campus community.

"Mitchell has received an enormous volume of e-mails and letters since the announcement that he would be the next president of Bucknell," Rackoff said. "These communications made him feel tremendously welcomed by the community, but it has been impossible for him to respond appropriately to all of the individuals who wished him well."

Rackoff said Mitchell hopes he can meet everyone who took the time to contact him and thank them more directly.

In addition to the large volume of correspondence, Mitchell also received many questions he was not comfortable addressing since he had not yet assumed his position as University president. In response, Mitchell asked that all correspondence from the campus be forwarded through the transition team until his arrival on campus in early August. Mitchell also received a number of questions and requests that he cannot evaluate adequately at this time.

In response, Mitchell asked that all correspondence from the campus be forwarded through the transition team until his arrival on campus in early August.

The transition team first met with Brian and Maryjane Mitchells on March 30 to establish priorities and determine how else they would like to the best use the resources of the transition team. Proposed activities were placed in two deciding tocategories—those that must be completed before the Mitchells' arrival in August, and those that must be completed before the arrival of the Mitchells in August and those aspects that can wait until they are on campus.

"The transition team has been an invaluable resource and a great organization vehicle that has assisted us as we think about what first steps must be taken to get us to Bucknell swiftly and as painlessly as possible," Mitchell said.

Currently, the team is assisting the Mitchells with working several priorities: ensuring the timely completion of importanton administrative details, such as University identification and photos, benefits packages and registration; maintaining communications betweenwith the Mitchells and the campus; and helping providing them with the necessary materials to learning about the culture, history and processes of the University through various documents and conversations.

"Mitchell is a proven, seasoned university president, so it is not like there is any training involved here. He understands the job. Wheat he does not fully understand yet is Bucknell, its culture, its history, its nuances, and that is what we are hoping to expose him to by identifying people in the community who can help him with that," Mathias said.

As the student representative to the Presidential Transition Team, Cunningham spoke with Mitchell recently about student concerns, such as downtown relations, Greek life and the alcohol policy.

"I enjoyed my conversation with Mitchell because he was very receptive to student opinions and will be very receptive to working to understand student issues," Cunningham said. "One of the things I thought was really great was that he asked for advice. I told him the most important thing is to be visible on campus. It will be difficult, especially in the first year because he will be pulled in so many different directions, but student life is the crux of why students come to Bucknell."

The transition team is also overseeing the preparation of the president's house for the Mitchell's arrival. The board has decided that the public rooms on the first floor should be redecorated permanently in a Victorian décor that complements the exterior of the building. This decision will help to control future decorating costs for the president's house, and it is consistent with the University's careful attention to the rich history of its older buildings and the architectural integrity of the whole campus.

"As an historian, Brian Mitchell will appreciate a return of the interior of the president's house to the authenticity of the period architecture," Mathias said.

The transition team has appointed a subcommittee of community members to help with the restoration. The decorating team will look at furniture once located in the president's house and is also considering rotating pieces from the University art collection in the house.

The Mitchells only request was that the house is able to accommodate a large volume of visitors.

"It was their preference that the house be suitable for large-scale entertainment," Mathias said. "They had something like 1,600 people in the president's house at Washington & Jefferson in the month of September last year."

The transition team expects to complete the The president's househome should be completed before the Mitchells arrive. The transition team will then continue to work actively with the president through the end of the first semester.

At that point, the role of the transition team will decline, as Mitchell begins to take over his own education in continuing conversations with many members of the campus community.

"The campus community can teach us what it means to be at Bucknell, why it is special and what opportunities exist that will permit all of us who spend these next years together to say that the enormous amount of work that will be necessary to move the University forward was ultimately worth the effort," Mitchell said.

News Briefs

By Chelsea Hetrick

Pellet-gun culprit pleads guilty

Bucknell student Joshua B. Carr plead guilty to two counts of aggravated assault, according to The Daily Item, under a plea bargain dismissing eight other charges. He faces $50,000 in fines and up to 20 years in jail for shooting at and wounding several students. Carr will testify against University stuent Antwan T. Kennedy as part of the deal, who allegedly also took a few shots and will face six counts. The University suspended Carr, but he has not been expelled.

Altered E. Coli may combat cancer

Researchers in the U.K. have used genetically altered E. Coli, the food-poisoning bacteria, to insert a cancer-killing enzyme into cells, according to bbcnews.com. In these tests, 90 percent of the cancer cells were eliminated. The bacteria carried purine nucleoside phosphorylase, which works with 6-MPDR, a strong cancer-killing drug. The growth of mouse tumors slowed when injected with the combination, as many cancer cells died. Many think the addition of the bacteria will also promote the body's immune system to combat the tumor.

Nazi trials begin in Italy

A military court in Northern Italy has recently begun the trial of three former German officers for killing 560 civilians according to bbcnews.com. The mass killing occurred in 1944, just after the liberation of Florence. Witnesses recalled the gathering of mainly women and children, who were shot and burned. The Italian government discovered these files 10 years ago; they had remained hidden for 60 years. The case will not continue until June; four more suspects will be tried.

Fatherless mice created

According to The Washington Post, Japanese scientists created two mice without male fertilization, an unnatural phenomenon known as parthenogenesis. They inserted chromosomes from two female mice instead of a pair from each sex. Scientists may use this knowledge with stem cell research, but will not yet try it in humans. Both insects and birds are capable of reproducing this way, though mammals cannot in nature. In order to make the procedure work, the scientists removed DNA from immature eggs and inserted it into mature eggs. The blocking of gene H19 caused gene Igf2 to increase its activity. The latter creates proteins for regulating fetus growth. This technique cannot yet be useful due to its low efficiency; only two of 598 mice carried out the full term.

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The Bucknellian
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Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

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The Bucknellian *Editorial*

OHRL must improve room selection process

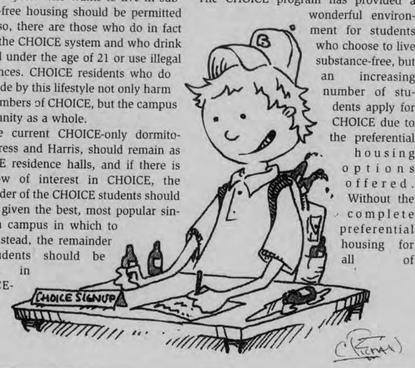
With each successive year the Office of Housing and Residential Life has improved the room-selection process; however, there is still significant room for progress. This year has shown that the room-selection process has failed to be as fair as it should be for all students.

Every year, many students search for a way to obtain a single room. For many, that search leads them to substance-free housing—Choosing Healthy Options in a College Environment.

Students who choose to live in substance-free housing are given some of the best rooms on campus. Unfortunately, there has been an increasing number of students who have chosen CHOICE for the preferential room selection as opposed to the substance-free environment.

CHOICE has created a wonderful environment for a number of students, and it is important for these students to stay together in order to maintain a sense of community that enhances the substance-free lifestyle that they desire. While anyone who wants to live in substance-free housing should be permitted to do so, there are those who do in fact abuse the CHOICE system and who drink alcohol under the age of 21 or use illegal substances. CHOICE residents who do not abide by this lifestyle not only harm the members of CHOICE, but the campus community as a whole.

The current CHOICE-only dormitories, Kress and Harris, should remain as CHOICE residence halls, and if there is overflow of interest in CHOICE, the remainder of the CHOICE students should not be given the best, most popular singles on campus in which to live. Instead, the remainder of students should be placed in CHOICE-blocked halls throughout the campus. The CHOICE program has provided a wonderful environment for students who choose to live substance-free, but an increasing number of students apply for CHOICE due to the preferential housing options offered. Without the complete preferential housing for all of CHOICE, only the students who are truly interested in substance-free housing will apply.



In addition to this problem, the manner by which room selection has historically been done has created frustration for the majority of the upperclassmen. By the time non-block-booking rising seniors register for their rooms, all of CHOICE, quiet halls, block-booking seniors, juniors and sophomores have already chosen their rooms. This policy creates an unfair preferential treatment toward certain groups, and it has created a system in which certain sophomores will receive substantially better housing than their senior counterparts.

Seniors who block book and seniors who want to find housing alone or with a friend should be afforded the opportunity to do so before any other classes.

The OHRL has created a successful system overall; however, there is room for improvements that would better the student housing situation as a whole.

Presidential candidates should learn from local race

By Charles Mitchell
Contributing Writer

It is only April, and I am already bored to tears with the presidential election. We know it is going to be President Bush vs. John Kerry, thanks to the Democrats' shiny, new, super-early primary process.

As you might guess, I already know who my guy is. It is really a no-brainer: I think that the only issue that matters right now is the war on terror, and Bush is the candidate who I think will do what is needed to beat the Islamo-fascist thugs we are up against.

Of course, that is far too simple a view. How can one side be "good" and the other be "evil," some so-called progressives are surely opining. That is cool. Frankly, I have better things to do—like whining about this coming November—than trying to explain why flying planes full of civilians into buildings full of civilians is evil, whereas killing the people responsible for that is self-defense.

Like I said, there is no way I am voting for Kerry the Frenchman (ooh, is that bias-related harassment?), but that does not mean I am terribly thrilled about the prospect of pulling the lever for Bush. The reason for this is that on domestic issues, I think Bush lacks principle in a big way. The only reason he is getting my vote is that the craven Kerry lacks principle on all issues. Lesser of two evils, you know?

As an aside, Kerry seems to actually see his flighty voting habits as a good thing—they allow him to pretend he is something other than a limousine liberal who married into money and now wants to take everyone else's.

It works nicely; anytime Bush accuses him of voting against supporting the troops or cutting people's taxes or any other cool stuff like that, Kerry can trot out a vote in favor of those things, because he's done both. For example, he voted for the Iraq War itself, but against the money to feed our troops and reconstruct the country.

The problem is that Bush does much of the same on issues like spending. He talks a good game about shrinking the size of government, but according to The Wall Street Journal, the Washington bureaucracy has grown more on his watch than during the administration of any other recent president. He said everyone should be treated the same way regardless of race, taking a lot of heat in the process, but then his administration submitted an amicus brief accepting the idea that racial "diversity" is an acceptable criterion for discrimination in college admissions. There are more. In some respects, this Bush behavior is humorous—it has made the Democrats whine that he has mercilessly cut social spending and is killing little children everywhere, and in the next breath scream until they're red-faced that we are spending too much, and the deficit is too big.

But the purpose of elected office, at least I think, is not to make the other party do stupid things. It is to stand for some set of principles regarding the way things ought to work and how the world ought to be. Bush does that admirably on foreign policy, and I love him for it. If only he could do the same on issues like spending, rather than blowing in the wind with each new poll, I might be able to actually get excited about voting for him. And, at least it seems to me, he might get more respect from people across the political spectrum.

Right now, it is easy to blast Bush's positions on lots of domestic issues because if he does not have a principled basis for taking them, he also does not have principles with which to defend them. Instead, he can only say something about how a certain percentage of the American people support him or (in the case of the so-called Federal Marriage Amendment) that "this is the way it's always been." That is not convincing; that is pandering.

Apart from being unworthy of any respect, pandering is also boring. This is why I am not excited about November. But I must say I am awfully excited about Tuesday. That is when Pennsylvania's GOP primary is held, and it is looking to be a good time for lovers of principle.

As you may have read in The Bucknellian previously, Rep. Pat Toomey is challenging incumbent Sen. Arlen Specter in this primary. Specter has been in the U.S. Senate since 1980, longer than most current University students have been alive, and in those 24 years he has produced a record of nonsensical pandering that makes Bush and even Kerry look downright consistent.

Sometimes he is a moderate, sometimes he is a conservative, but all the time he is just plain annoying. The only thing he does not change to fit the prevailing the winds of the moment is his arrogant attitude. The best example I can remember is from during the impeachment of former President Clinton. Specter knew the impeachment trial would likely fail and that it was not terribly popular, but he also knew he as a Republican was expected to vote "guilty."

Instead of standing on any kind of principle, he voted neither "guilty" nor "not guilty," but rather "not proven." He chalked that up to some kind of Scottish law he uncovered, despite the fact that the U.S. Constitution, which obviously governs impeachment proceedings, directs senators to vote "guilty" or "not guilty." Wimp!

Bush and that annoying senator from Massachusetts could learn a lot from Toomey. Our politics would be the better for it (not to mention more interesting), if they did.

Now, Specter is a Republican, like me. And a lot of people think he has got a better chance in November against a Democrat. Even Bush and Pennsylvania Senator Rick Santorum, the latter a conservative stud if there ever was one, are stumping for him on the grounds that he will help Bush win Pennsylvania.

I think that's a lame argument. I like Toomey. I do not agree with his every position (for example, I think his endorsement of the Federal Marriage Amendment is asinine), but I love that he will defend any of his positions, even when he knows the questioner does not agree, based on the principles involved.

I saw this in Lewisburg, particularly when his votes on the FMA and the No Child Left Behind Act were both challenged. I also love the fact that he had the testicular fortitude to come all the way up here despite the fact that the University administration forbade him from speaking on campus in order to help make the point that the current policy banning candidates (except Ralph Nader) from campus is wrong.

Agree or disagree with Toomey, it is clear that he has principles and is willing to fight for them. He is taking on an entrenched and very powerful incumbent, and he was willing to help us University students take on our administration's hypocrisy. He swore he would only serve three terms in Congress, and he is keeping his word. He is living proof that politics and principle need not be separate things.

Bush and that annoying senator from Massachusetts could learn a lot from Toomey. Our politics would be the better for it (not to mention more interesting), if they did.

Bush doctrine makes draft likely

By Kevin Brown
Opinions Editor

The doctrine of foreign policy the Bush administration has been articulating over the last three and a half years—preemptive warfare—is dangerous. In fact, it is dangerous in many ways.

Aside from alienating former allies and the international community, enraging rogue states, and provoking terrorism, one of the most real problems that the Bush doctrine creates is with regard to troop commitments and troop casualties.

Since President Bush declared the war in Iraq over on May 1, 2003, there have been 548 American servicemen killed. Additionally, there are about 135,000 troops currently stationed in Iraq to quell insurgencies and "keep the peace."

One of the most real problems that the Bush doctrine creates is in regards to troop commitments and troop casualties.

This large number of troops is required to maintain the policy of the Bush doctrine, and its emphasis on unilateral action and preemption, will eventually require more troops. Where will these troops come from?

This aggressive foreign policy will require a draft. Not tomorrow, not the next day, but there will come a time if current policy continues where there will be no other choice. Even right now, troop deployment time is being lengthened due to a lack of replacements.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and the administration continue to call a large-scale draft "unforeseeable" but there is still reason for concern. Not only are these the same people that thought Iraq would be an in and out job, but just in the last two and a half years troops have entered Iraq, Afghanistan and Haiti; all places that they had not been before. Additionally, we have standing commitments for troops in many places including the Korean peninsula and Germany.

Recruitment for the armed services is currently declining not only because of poor wages but also because of the recklessness with which the United States currently sends its troops into battle. If citizens do not think their government is making prudent decisions when it comes to going to war, they are not going to volunteer on behalf of that cause, a potentially lifegiving decision. A military draft is something I hope that this country never faces, but by simply looking at the choices that the current administration has made, it does not seem out of reach to think about.

The Bush doctrine implemented over a long period of time is unsustainable. The United States' current carelessness in sending troops into harm's way will not only come back to hurt itself in the form of poor foreign policy outcomes, but also in the form of high casualties and domestic unrest.

In order to curtail the current and future damage that the country is imposing on itself, Bush needs to be voted out of office in November. By showing through the ballot that the citizens of the United States do not support sending troops into combat needlessly, future administrations will be more careful before deciding to put young men and women in harm's way for questionable goals.

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Opinions

Morning classes are part of college life

By Eric Harbison
Contributing Writer

Every morning, thousands of Bucknellians wake up to the siren-like sound of a squawking alarm clock. Maybe it beeps, maybe it is the radio and if you are really lucky, maybe it will be the fire alarm at some ungodly hour. But no matter what your preference, the sound of the alarm clock has to be one of the most excruciatingly painful noises ever to navigate the passages of the auditory canal.

For students at Duke University, the inevitable racket of early morning will be coming a half an hour later next fall. In a decision designed to help sleep-deprived students, the Duke canceled all 8 a.m. class sessions for the upcoming semester.

This sounds like such a good idea at first—so good in fact, that you start salivating at the mere thought of never having to set that annoying alarm earlier than 8 a.m.

If you can get past your initial delight, wipe up the puddle of drool accumulating beneath you and truly consider the implications of this decision, you will undoubtedly see how flawed the plan to end sleep deficiency at Duke actually is.

The 8 a.m. sections were all replaced with 8:30 starting times and several 9 a.m. classes were moved up to 8:30 in order to prevent overcrowding during the rest of the school day. At the absolute most, some people will be gaining a half an hour of sleep. At the same time, many others will be giving that half an hour back.

Is anyone even going to take advantage of the extra half an hour? I think not. The more likely scenario is that rather than going to bed at midnight or 4 a.m. (or whatever the time may be) as they used to, students are going to stay up 30 minutes later, knowing that they have that much more time to sleep in the morning.

Furthermore, if you push class start times back a half an hour, where does that half an hour go? It doesn't vanish; it just gets tacked on somewhere else. Consequently, at some point during the day when you used to have time to do something constructive, you are now sitting in class cursing the new schedule.

Adding insult to injury, one official from Duke advised weary students to take an afternoon nap. What a great idea! That way I won't be tired when I should be sleeping and can do the work I should have been doing in the afternoon in the middle of the night.

The key to ending sleep deprivation among university students is not changing the earliest start time. Most collegians had to wake up much earlier than 8 a.m. to get to high school on time. Why then are we getting less sleep now?

The answer is twofold. First, there is the curriculum. It goes without saying that college is more difficult than high school. We have less class, but more work; less instruction, but harder tests and more resources, but more assignments. If administrators are so concerned with sleep deprivation, why don't they try attacking the problem at its source?

The Bucknell Handbook dictates a minimum of 40 hours per week (or 3-plus hours per hour spent in class) spent studying or doing class work. Lower that number to 35 hours per week and adjust the curriculum as necessary. What you end up with is five less hours of work for students, which theoretically translates into an extra hour (as opposed to half an hour) of sleep per school night.

This is only a hypothetical example and its inception is highly unlikely, but the idea is valid. By reducing the workload, students would, if they so chose, have more time for sleep.

This leads into the second remedy for collegiate sleep deficiency—time management. In high school, everything was planned out and structured. Contrarily, most higher-education institutions charge students with the responsibility of effectively budgeting their time.

Chances are if you are suffering from sleep deprivation, you do not manage your time very well. This is not necessarily a bad thing. Extracurricular activities of all types take up significant amounts of time. Whether you are competing for a sports team, participating in theater or working a campus job, you are sacrificing valuable hours of the day. This is a sacrifice that you chose to make. Now you have to live with the potential ramifications.

Of course, not all of our time-management issues are a result of athletics, clubs and other activities. Most people have some sort of social life and often times, in some cases too often, that social agenda supercedes the academic priorities of students. Many hours are wasted throughout the week on things with no academic relevance. Again, this is not necessarily a bad thing, but it is a choice that you make and have to live with.

What did Duke accomplish by bumping those classes back? If students wanted to get the right amount of sleep, they would. But right now there are just more important things to do than snooze. This is college and, regardless of the average hours of sleep a student gets per night, it is not going to be the healthiest four years of our life—but it may very well be the most enjoyable.

So whether your idea of a good time is studying all night for a physics exam and nailing it, hoarding the beer pong table for hours on end or getting eight hours of sleep so you can perform at your maximum physical potential, go for it. Live it up for four years; you have the rest of your life to sleep.

Letters *to the editor*

Campus activism looked down upon

To the Editor:

Over spring break, I traveled to Nicaragua with the Bucknell Brigade. It has been undoubtedly the best experience of my two years here. We appreciatively are supported and applauded by our peers for our efforts to learn about and change our world outside of the University.

What I have also learned in my two years, however, is that the encouragement of such activism often gets left at the University's doorstep. I am amazed, saddened and angered at how often the most socially conscious and proactive individuals and organizations on this campus are ostracized for their progressive efforts instead of being applauded.

I see an aversion to change here—a complacent attitude that upholds the status quo, no matter how unjust it is or how much it needs to be changed. This is not to say that I don't see the incredible work that is done by many University students. Whether students and groups are working for feminist or lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender issues, human rights, economic justice, or other progressive concerns, I unfortunately see that many of them are also alienated, verbally accosted, or what may be worse, ignored.

I simply do not understand. College students were once known, and in many ways continue to be known, for their activism. We have the knowledge, the ability and the power to change society, even if it is on the microcosmic level of our campus. In order to do this, you have to shake things up. You must take risks. Sometimes you have to work outside the system. Often you must go against the convictions of your community and your closest friends, even being the daunting and difficult task as that it may be.

Change is good, and it is necessary. The campus at large must appreciate, encourage and be truly proud of those who work to achieve it. Obviously, 3,500 people are not going to agree on any one issue, but without any attempts to change the status quo, we will never progress as a campus community or in the world outside of the University.

Sincerely,

Laura Romah '06

Bucknellian must guard civil liberties and free speech on campus

To the Editor:

I truly enjoyed participating in the "Free Speech Forum" held at the University on April 1. I was heartened to see that many on your campus—including Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 and Chaplain Ian Oliver, who were both excellent participants—are interested in discussing the pros and cons of the University's current harassment policies as they relate to free speech. I sincerely thank all those who came out to be a part of the discussion—particularly the members of your administration.

During the course of our discussion, both Pollock and Oliver mentioned that they have no specialized expertise in the area of the First Amendment or sexual harassment law. I would like to take this opportunity to offer my experience and knowledge in that area. If the University would like to submit its new bias-related harassment policy to me, I promise to review it and send it back with my comments.

Navigating the interplay between harassment law and free speech can be quite tricky—even for those of us who specialize in the field. For those who do not have a background focusing on the interaction between free speech and federal and state regulations, the process must be maddening.

University administrations such as yours have had to contend with the outdated or misleading information disseminated by government agencies for years, as well as the difficulties of understanding U.S. Supreme Court and lower court precedents, the influence of state contract law on the policies of private universities, and the many unconstitutional state and local laws that remain on the books.

Based on what I observed at the forum, I think the University's administration realizes that its current policies are untenable, and that it is working to improve them. I commend it for doing so, and I would be pleased to help the University improve and refine its policies to avoid future misunderstandings of students' free speech rights.

Foundation for Individual Rights in Education Co-Founder Harvey Silverglate and I became involved with First Amendment issues because of our interest in journalism. We quickly developed an appreciation of the fact that we all suffer when official power threatens free speech, in whatever form. For this reason, I encourage The Bucknellian to impress upon its readers the importance of the debate over the University's harassment policies, and the continuing necessity to be vigilant in protecting all of our civil liberties.

Sincerely,

Greg Lukianoff
Director of Legal and Public Advocacy
Foundation for Individual Rights in Education

BUCC not behind inflammatory flyer

To the Editor,

It has come to my attention that many people on campus are under the impression that the Conservatives Club is responsible for making and disseminating the yellow flyers titled "Things to know before attending Bucknell" that were passed out at Saturday's Campus Life Fair. This assumption is false.

The BUCC did not, and would not, play any role in distributing said flyers. Our role at the fair was limited to running a table like everyone else—and actually finding the people who were passing out those flyers and asking if they knew they were being mistaken for us. (They had no idea.) We were aware that some prospective students and their parents thought that the flyers were ours, but hoped (in vain, apparently), that the rumor would die.

I can understand why people might assume that the flyers were ours—they do address some issues we have raised—but frankly, doing something like that is not our kind of politics. We do what we do because we love the University, and because we think it is above some of its present policies, not because we hate the place and like making trouble.

Were that the case, it would be far easier to transfer than spend a whole lot of time and effort trying to change the University for the better. With these principles in mind, encouraging people not to come here does not make sense. What we do encourage prospectives to do is to come here and, if the fancy strikes them, to make a difference.

That, I think, is something we need to (and will) make more explicit. In the interim, please know that those flyers were not ours—and that when we do see fit to protest a University policy or address an issue, we never do so anonymously (unlike, for example, those individuals who recently plastered the campus with bizarre posters about BUCC President Charles Mitchell '05 and Martin Wade '06).

We think the only principled course of action is to be accountable for what you say and do—and we certainly do not want to be associated with something we did not do, like those flyers.

Sincerely,

Dominic Rupprecht '07
BUCC Vice President for Special Events

Job well done for 'Ms. O' column

To the Editor:

I am writing to commend you, and to thank you, for an excellent response from Ms. O in the April 9 "Sex in the Bubble."

I am a co-founder of the Safe Space program designed by the Office of LGBT Awareness to help all students feel safer and more comfortable. We all work very hard to create a more accepting and friendly environment for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students at Bucknell (and hopefully beyond).

To see The Bucknellian cite correct and useful information to a brave student through such a popular medium of communication on this campus is truly empowering. On behalf of the LGBT Office and every LGBT student here and elsewhere, I thank you for your professionalism and humanism.

Sincerely,

Alyssa Schneebaum '06

Phi Beta Kappa not given enough recognition

To the Editor:

As the parent of two University students, I always enjoy reading The Bucknellian when it arrives at our home. I find the articles stimulating, interesting and informative.

However, the April 9 edition left me puzzled. There was an entire section dedicated to sports at the University, while only one photo and blurb about the amazing students who received the Phi Beta Kappa award.

Has Bucknell buckled under the high pressures of the sports world? I send my children to Bucknell for its high academic reputation and its ability to match this with a well-rounded environment. Should The Bucknellian not reflect this? Phi Beta Kappa is huge. Give those hard-working individuals as much press as your hard-working athletes. Get your priorities straight.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Belmont P '05 '07

Alternative fair trade products are needed

To the Editor,

It is a shame that with so many resources available at such reasonable prices, there are only two venues on campus that carry fair-trade coffee products, and these are limited to one variety. It also seems strange that so few coffee consumers actually know how and under what conditions non-fair-trade coffee is produced.

A recent article in Time magazine, called "The Coffee Clash," discussed some of these issues associated with free trade versus fair trade coffee. Coffee is the second-largest import, after oil, in this country. Supply increases over the last decade have led to the impoverishment of 25 million coffee farmers in dozens of countries.

Ten years ago, Mexican coffee farmers received one-third of every dollar spent on coffee. These farmers now receive 10 percent of every dollar of coffee sold, a huge reduction in profits. Profit is only one piece of the puzzle, as many of these farmers work in horrendous conditions and work 12-15 hours per day.

The University can continue to ignore this reality in its decision to offer almost no fair trade coffee on campus. Why does it refuse to sell clothing made in sweatshops while encouraging coffee that is produced under certain conditions? The University can choose to be socially responsible on the coffee front, as well. The wish to offer flavored coffee is not an excuse, as a variety of flavors and roasts are available in fair trade blends.

If you are interested in learning more about fair trade coffee and how we can bring it to the University, please come to Drumming Up Support for Fair Trade Coffee at 6:00 p.m. April 26 outside the L.C. uphill entrance. The event is being put together by the Music and Protest capstone class and with the support of the Bucknell Brigade. Keep your eyes posted for coffee facts and fliers as the event approaches. Other information can be found at www.global exchange.com/campaigns/fair trade/coffee.

Sincerely,

Lara Hanson '04

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Meet the candidates: BSG election day nears

Class government elections will be held Thursday. This supplement provides brief information on the candidates.

2005

President

Helen Britz

Activities: Alpha Lambda Delta National Academic Honor Society; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Bucknell Student Government: served as a Congress member (2001-2), Vice President of the Sophomore Class (2002-3), Secretary/Treasurer of the Junior Class (2003), and member of the Student Affairs Committee, Student Lectureship Committee, Bucknell Cable Committee and Community Judicial Board; Alpha Chi Omega Sorority; Amnesty International; French Club

Comments: "I have served in various capacities within BSG as a three-year member and always with a smile on my face. I have a lot of BSG experience, pay attention to student needs and am eager to convey my ideas for senior year to our class governance. I have really enjoyed serving my class in the past and hope to continue doing so for the remainder of my Bucknell career. Thank you!"

Vice President

Lauren Donnelly

Activities: Philanthropy Co-Chair of Alpha Chi Omega; BSG Class of 2005 Representative; Student Assistant at Betrand Library; women's crew first and sophomore years

Comments: "Since coming back from Spain last semester, I have really tried to become more involved in campus life. I became a representative, and have enjoyed the duty tremendously over the past three months, but now I want to do more! I have great concern for the welfare of the student body, and I will work with diligence and give 110 percent effort!"

Gordon Stransky

Activities: Member of Community Service Team; past Chairman of "Service Saturdays" community service project; Chairman of recent "Neighborhood Thaw Out" community service project; member and community service Chairman of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity; ODK National Academic Honor Society; member of Downtown Taskforce, Management 101 TA

Comments: "I hope to use the experiences and relationships I've formed to make a positive impact on the decision-making process. I'm excited at the chance to work on issues that have special meaning for the senior class. Whoever wins, I look forward to a senior year that's made even better through the hard work of BSG officers and representatives."

Marissa Schmid

Activities: BSG congressman First and Sophomore year; Vice President Junior year (first semester); Arts Residential College; Junior Fellow; Snowboarding Club

Comments: "Serving in class governance has made my previous three years decidedly more interesting, and much more fun. More importantly, I'd like to come back to BSG and continue working on the two projects I left behind when going abroad: putting a student member on the board of trustees and reinstituting honorary degrees. We've all seen, in this past year, how important the student voice is, an I think it vital that we have student representation on the most important and powerful governing body of this University."

Taylor Harchak

Activities: Residential college program; U.S. Congress Leadership Conference; CCM; the Union county Red Cross; BSG

Comments: "There are many opportunities that BSG can use to make improve Bucknell. It's important to utilize BSG's resources to help students at B.U., and to ensure that class '05 has a great senior year. BSG is a strong organization, we have a voice as students, and that voice is BSG."

Corinne Morgan

Comments: "I've been part of the Class of 2005 congress for two years in a row, and defintely know what it takes to get the job done. I'm committed to making our senior year super fun and can't wait for the opportunity to represent our class for another year!"

Secretary/Treasurer

Larissa Brown

Activities: BCEJ; BSG Class of '05 Congress member; Alpha Chi Omega VP of Intellectual Development; Bucknell College Democrats; former BU varsity water polo member(2002, 2003); BOF counselor 2005

Comments: "Hi, Class of '05! As our senior year gets closer, I've been trying to become more involved around campus. I'm dedicated to everything I do and I know I would put my best effort into this position. I would love the chance to represent our awesome class and help make our last year here the best!"

Congress

Brendan Lingle

Activities: TA for Statistics and Economics Courses

Comments: "I am running for BSG to accommodate rising seniors who wish to have great senior nights and (possibly) remember them, and am interested in helping choose the commencement speaker to represent our class next spring. Additionally, fixing the debacle of an alcohol policy we have is of utmost importance to me."

Emily Rietz

Comments: "I have been on BSG since I was a sophomore. I really enjoy working behind the scenes to get things accomplished, no matter how small they may seem. I've been abroad this semester in Spain, and being here has made me realize the value of our governing system at Bucknell. I hope to continue as an officer for the Class of 2005 and further the projects and issues that I worked to complete in the fall."

2006

President

Rob Glassman

Activities: Cap and Dagger; Film Club; Club Soccer; University Theatrical Productions; Tech Services at Weis Center

Comments: "Exactamundo, and that's what we're going to be ... we're going to be cool."

Megan McGraw

Activities: Junior Fellow of the Global Residential College; Teaching Assistant for MGMT 242; member of the BSG Appropriations Committee; Recruitment Chair for Kappa Alpha Theta; Greek Outreach Chair for CCM

Comments: "I want to strengthen the BSG presence on campus so that change may occur immediately when students feel that it is needed. My ultimate goal is to structure the workings of the class government so that all of my fellow students may be able to say, upon graduation, that they had the time of their lives here at Bucknell."

Vice President

Dan Mackarevich

Activities: Bucknell Student Government Congressmen 2003-2004; Council of Greek Life (COGL) 2003-2004; Public Committee 2003-2004; Orientation Assistant 2003; Bucknell Men's Club Soccer; Intramural Soccer and Flag Football

Comments: "You'll be seeing a lot of changes around here. Papa's got a brand new bag."

Jared Mannello

Activities: Class of 2006 Congress; Pre-Med Society; Society of Physics Students; Physics TA; Student athletic trainer; softball team

Comments: "I feel that my past experiences with BSG on campus, as well as being student government president in high school, will give me a great background to hold such a position. I hope my fellow classmates will allow me to be the one leading our class as vice president next year."

Michelle Johnson

Activities: Intervarsity Christian Fellowship; Junior Fellow for Humanities Res College; Chi Omega sorority; Secretary of College Democrats/Liberal Alliance; writer and copy editor for The Bucknellian, intern at the United Way; member of Bison Volunteers (volunteer at the nursing home on Saturday mornings)

Comments: "I want to facilitate change on this campus. Previously, I know students have felt that the administration has ignored them or disregarded them on issues such as Chrysalis and the alcohol policy. It's especially important to focus on this now when we have a new president coming to the University."

2007

President

Adam Weinberg

Activities: Current BSG class representative; Orientation Assistant; Reunion Ambassador; intramural volleyball; basketball; and softball

Comments: "What will I do if I'm president, you ask?
To be a great leader is my No. 1 task.
I'll run great events and show our class is the best,
Choose your current representative, 'cause you know I got zest!
Get out the vote and don't try to hide,
Elect Adam Weinberg because I'm bona fide!"

Lindsey Penek

Activities: Captain of varsity soccer, varsity lacrosse and varsity track; President of Social Committee; President of Environmental Club; Attended multiple Leadership and Diversity Conferences

Comments: "I believe I am a suitable candidate for the position of president due to my leadership experiences in academics and athletics. I believe that I will be able to serve as a strong link between the Bucknell student community and theadministration. Please Vote Lindsey Penek on April 29 for president of the Class of 2007."

Vice President

Paul Darakjian

Activities: VISTA/Admissions Greeter; four years of class government in high school, including class vice president

Comments: "I am running for vice president because I want to use my time at Bucknell to make a difference in the lives of all students. I want to address pressing issues that effect the students now, rather than later. Through cooperation and hard work I want to make our time here the best it can be."

Laura Mlynarski

Activities: VP Class of '07; Club/Varsity Wrestling; Club Lacrosse; Student worker at the alumni office; Swim instructor

Comments: "Getting involved with BSG has been wonderful. Organizing events as well as working to make campus wide changes has been very rewarding. I'm thrilled with my position and how many of you approach me with your ideas. I appreciate your previous support and hope to represent our class again next year."

Liz Lorson

Activities: BSG Congress; BSG Community Committee Chairperson; Emerging Leaders (coordinator for '04); RHA; ACE; CCM; VISTA; Social Justice Residential College

Comments: "I had a blast representing our class this year. Becoming the BSG Community committee chairperson gives me experience that I would love to bring to the vice president position, along with my dedication and excitement! I believe our class and BSG have a lot of potential and I hope to have the chance to make the possibilities a reality!"

Ana Avila

Comments: "I am running for this position because I am interested in making things happen for you. Your ideas and concerns are the most important thing to me in making a difference. I feel I possess the leadership and people skills necessary to have clear communication between you and the administration. Being an international student will allow me to provide a new outlook on issues such as, the current alcohol policy and student involvement on campus."

Raychel Maguire

Comments: "I believe that with a well-run board of representatives, our time here at Bucknell can leave a tremendous impact. We are all more than qualified, but I can promise my dedication to all of you will be far more than most. I hope you chose to elect me for the position you see me best suited to fit your needs. Thank you!"

Secretary/Treasurer

Brianna Evans

Activities: Class of 2007 Secretary/Treasurer

Comments: "This year we danced with devils, had First Nights and made new friends, so re-elect Brianna Evans, and the laughs will never end ... I have loved being secretary/treasurer of the first-year class and hope you will give me the chance to do it again."

Nicole Holbrook

Activities: Bucknell Cheerleading squad

Comments: "Recently, our squad won first place at the NEPA cheerleading challenge. Through this experience my freshmen year I have truly learned the meaning of being a team player and leadership. I have successfully balanced cheerleading and academics and learned valuable time management skills. There are any things I want to improve, including cable television in the dorms, meal credits, and working closely with administrators to continue in shaping the alcohol policy among others. With a new president coming into office, I feel this is a great opportunity to implement change."

Congress

Steven Doremus

Comments: "You need people like me. You need people like me so you can point your fingers, and say, "that's the bad guy." So, what dat make you? Good? You're not good; you just know how to hide. Howda lie. Me, I always tell the truth—even when I lie."

Joseph Becsey

Comments: "Why I want to be in BSG: See Steven Doremus—he sums it up beautifully."

Jenna Camann

Activities: Emerging Leaders Coordinator; Orientation Assistant; Curriculum Committee Representative; Vice President of History for Hillel; Student Ambassador for Reunion Weekend

Comments: "I'm running for our class congress because I want to extend my involvement and commitment to Bucknell by being a part of our student government. Though I'm involved in many organizations here on campus, I would love to be a representation of our class both the four years we are here and beyond."

J.T. Dean

Comments: "Over the past year I have enjoyed serving as your current congressmen on BSG. I have helped accomplish many goals to improve the school and the Class of '07. With my knowledge, experience, and care for our university, I would continue to benefit the school community greatly with a second term. Thank you."

Jenna DiPaolo

Comments: "Being on BSG this year has been amazing. The broken goal posts, successful students, and enthusiasm on First Night convinced me that our class will definitely be remembered at Bucknell. 'The work never ends but college does' —Tom Petty. Make the most of your time here. Re-elect Jenna DiPaolo."

Loren Fishkind

Comments: "Having the opportunity to be a representative in BSG this past year has been a wonderful experience that I want to continue. Being involved in making the decisions for our class has given me the knowledge that will be beneficial for the future. I hope that I am re-elected and given the opportunity to be a '07 representative."

Carl Marchioli

Comments: "Carl Winslow had family matters; Carl Marchioli does not. Karl Malone is the mailman; Carl Marchioli is not. Carl Lewis has one nine Olympic gold medals; Carl Marchioli did not. Karl Marx was crazy; Carl Marchioli is not. Vote Carl Marchioli—class of 2007 representative."

Tom Wagner

Activities: Social Justice Residential College; Sophomore Residential Assistant; Emerging Leaders; Activities and Campus Events; Intramural flag football; VISTA; Alumni Weekend Student Ambassador; Social Director for Catholic Campus Ministry

Comments: "By electing me to Congress I will dedicate my time and effort to help to improve Bucknell and voice the views of my peers. I also hope to bring together our class as a whole with new ideas, activities and events."

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Commentary: Getting the most out of the presidential campaigns

By Christopher Styers
Business & Politics Editor

This is the first of a two-part article that will offer suggestions for what studdents can do over the summer to stay informed and prepared for the November election.

Summer is when many of us take a temporary reprieve from the weighty responsibilities we undertake during the school year and look for other things to fill our time. Whether it is sun-bathing on the beach, trying to make some cash or broadening our horizons through travel or internships, the summer is not totally devoid of time constraints.

While we shift gears to pursue other endeavors, the campaigning politicians are also shifting gears to increase their support for the November elections.

Since campaigns do not stop until the election, we should not stop following them. For many of us, this is the first election, or at least the first presidential election, that we are able to vote in, and it is imperative that we stay informed. There are some simple steps all of us can take this summer to keep in touch with the political world.

One of the easiest ways that we can keep up-to-date is through e-mail. E-mail requires no searching for the information you need to stay in the loop, and is delivered right to your fingertips.

As long as you have access to e-mail from your summer destination, it is a simple tool you can use to keep up with what is going on out on the campaign trails.

Almost every party has some sort of e-mail newsletter that it periodically sends out in order to keep its supporters and potential supporters informed about the most important issues in the campaign.

It is very easy to set up an account for yourself from Web sites so that you can periodically receive updates. By visiting the Republican home page (gop.com) and the Democrat home page (democrats.com), you are sometimes prompted with a pop-up window that allows you to register for e-mail updates instantly. While these updates will be biased, they also help to keep up with the major issues of the campaign.

Sometimes when visiting the page you have to click on a side-bar link to register, but overall it is a relatively simple task, and worth the trouble.

If your loyalties do not fall within the confines of the two major parties, it is also easy to access e-mail updates for independent and third party candidates. At Ralph Nader's page, votenader.org, you can click on a link to receive updates on the Nader campaign. In addition, you can check out politics1.com and examine the long list of other parties in the United States. Some of these parties have chosen to run candidates for president, while others are running candidates for other offices.

E-mail updates from major newspapers and other news sources across the world also serve as a great, quick reference to what is going on. Free updates through washingtonpost.com or news alerts from CNN.com are also great sources for finding quick headlines.

While looking at electronic services, just browsing the Web can lead you to a lot of information about candidates and what they are doing. For local and state races, your local news source should provide information on the candidates you can vote for.

CNN.com, MSNBC.com and even the British BBCnews.com have a lot of good information on the American elections that can be found fairly easily. The information changes rapidly so it is not as good of a source as actually picking up a newspaper or watching a news broadcast, but it will help to catch you up on the major events concerning the elections that happened in the last day or so.

For most of us, this is the first election, or at least the first presidential election, and it is imperative that we stay informed.

It is worth checking out the Web sites of the major parties, as well as the parties of the independent and third party candidates. All the sites are very informative and for someone who is not already committed to voting for someone in November, a few quick browses through these pages might help make up your mind. The third-party websites are often more informative than those of the major candidates, since those parties tend to be aimed at spreading information more than winning votes.

Another way to get involved in the campaign is to make a donation. Making a donation to a campaign effort is almost a sure invite to receive more information from the candidate's campaign. It requires little effort to make a donation of almost any amount to the candidates. For the presidential campaign, amazon.com has a link that allows people to make direct donations to campaigns. Howard Dean was very successful in raising awareness and funds through the Internet when he pursued the Democratic nomination.

Although there is no link for local races, do not forget that there are other races going on close to your home. During a presidential election year, some of the other races get pushed out of the way to make room for big headliners involving presidential debates and campaigning.

Many members of Congress are up for re-election in November, and they too will want your vote.

Of all the things that you can do this summer with minimal time commitment, one of the easiest and most important things to do is register to vote. Registering to vote over the summer is a good idea because once you are back on campus in the fall it will be more difficult to register.

Each state's registration process differs, but for the most part anyone over 18 can go to a local court house and register. You can also register when you renew your driver's license. Many states allow you to register to vote as you register your new license.

It is also likely that candidates will want to assist you with registering in hopes of gaining your vote in November. You can check on any of the candidates' sites and you will find a link to register to vote. Additionally, it is possible that local candidates will hold registration drives or even go door-to-door trying to get people registered. They want to register as many potential voters as they can, so making it easy for you is in their best interests.

These are just a few things that you can do during your busy summer to stay informed and involved. Next week we will examine actions that those who want to get their hands a little dirtier can take to stay involved in politics.

Bombings strike hearts of Iraq, Saudi Arabia

By David LaRoss
Business & Politics Editor

Even though it is barely three weeks old, April 2004 is already the most deadly month in Iraq since coalition troops entered its borders last March. Five car-based bombings in and around the Basra region Wednesday morning killed 68 Iraqis—including 18 schoolchildren.

"The terrorists are willing to kill as many people as they can indiscriminately," the top U.S. administrator in Iraq, L. Paul Bremer, said to MSNBC. "They seem to have killed quite a number of schoolchildren today in addition to policemen."

Meanwhile, a suicide bombing in Riyadh, the capital of U.S. ally and Saudi Arabia, killed four and wounded 148 others. The high casualties are mostly due to the serious damage dealt to the General Security building, which houses a branch of Saudi Arabia's defense department.

In both attacks, most of the casualties were civilians—the Iraq bombings took place at police stations and training centers, and struck a pair of vans transporting students to school only by bad fortune. The Saudi attack was aimed at the Traffic Department of the bureaucracy.

According to The New York Times, police found and defused five bombs before Wednesday's attack. They point to this pattern as evidence that al-Qaida is behind the strike.

"Who else sends suicide bombers to blow up cars in the midst of urban centers? Who else has publicly said we are going after the Saudi state," a senior official said to CNN, also noting that simultaneous attacks are an al-Qaida trademark.

The Saudi government has declared "total war" on terrorism in the wake of the bombing—the third such attack in the past year.

"We advise them to hand themselves over because it is better for them ... I also tell those who sympathize with them or cover for them that they are no less criminal. Everyone must stop this, or the hand of justice will reach them," Price Nayef, Saudi secretary of the interior, said to NBC.

In Iraq, The New York Times reports that Seimens and General Electric—two major contractors helping to rebuild Iraq's infrastructure—have suspended a large proportion of their operations until the situation stabilizes. Company spokesmen emphasize that they are neither shutting down completely nor permanently, but the fact remains that Iraqis will see delays in their access to electricity and medicine.

"While it's [work on the Iraqi power grid] being affected, it's not shutting down. I think we're still in good shape as far as getting our equipment back up before the summer really hits us," said Jim Hicks, senior adviser for electricity for the Iraqi administration.

No one has claimed responsibility for the Iraqi bombings, possibly because of the high collateral damage it created. However, multiple sources report that U.S. officials have named Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, a Jordanian militant with ties to al-Qaida, who has been linked to other bombings in Iraq and who exclusively acts against Shiite areas like Basra.

Meanwhile, open combat in Iraq still focuses on the Sunni city of Fallujah. As of press time, residents of the city who fled to avoid being caught in the fighting are being prevented from returning, as coalition soldiers inside Fallujah are still subject to attack by insurgent forces. No progress has been made in attempts to get the rebels to turn over their arms to Fallujah's local authorities.

Terror. Religion. Money. BSG. Congress. Disney.

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Corrections

Last week's article, "BUCC adds to string of speakers," contained two inaccurate statements.

While the club does recieve funding from outside sources, including alumni and private foundations, BUCC speakers are paid primarily by University funds, not by alumni donations as stated in the article.

The Counterweight will be published three times per semester next year, not three times over the the course of the year.

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Bin Laden tape offers "truce"

By Ellie Stewart
Staff Writer

Courteys of Reuters

Osama Bin Laden and al-Qaida strategist Ayman al-Zawahri speak before the 2001 U.S. invasion of Afghanistan. Bin Laden has not been seen since Afghanistan's Taliban government fell, but the periodic release of voice recordings indicates that he is still alive and controlling al-Qaida.

An audiotape was aired Thursday on the Arabic language television network Al-Arabiya, threatening revenge on the United States while offering a truce to European countries. The CIA speculated that the speaker on the tape was "likely" Osama Bin Laden. Al-Arabiya has declined to answer questions as to how it received the tape, but the speaker referred to events of less than a month ago.

CNN reported that in the audiotape the speaker threatens the United States with retaliation for the death of Hamas founder Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, who was killed March 22 in a helicopter attack which was allegedly targeted at Israelis.

In addition to this killing, the speaker makes references to the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States and the March 11, 2004 attacks on Madrid as examples of the specific actions that al-Qaida has taken in response to attacks on Muslims.

The speaker offers a "truce or non-aggression pact" with any European nation that stops attacking Muslims, according to CNN.com. In addition, he gives a three-month deadline, beginning on April 15, for countries to cease these attacks.

Much like the preceding audiotapes this one shows al-Qaida's grip on the "principle of economy of mean."

"You can commandeer world attention with a $20 cassette recorder the same way you can commandeer an airplane with $3 box cutters," wrote Geoffrey Nunberg for The New York Times.

With the speaker giving European nations the opportunity to enter into negotiations, pressure was put on the leaders of these nations to declare their allegiance and enter into more formal discussions with the United States over their policies and partnerships.

"It is completely unthinkable that we could start negotiations with bin Laden. Everyone understands that," Italian Foreign Minister Franco Frattini said, according to CNN.

President of the European Commission Romano Prodi said there would be "no negotiating under terrorist threat," and France and Germany also rejected any offer to negotiate.

"I don't think we need Osama bin Laden to start telling us how to handle our political affairs," British Prime Minister Tony Blair said, after meeting with U.N. Secretary Kofi Annan.

White House spokesman Scott McClennan said this tape is a "clear reminder that we are still at war." He also said, "This is a clear reminder terrorists will use any excuse to carry out evil attacks on innocent human beings," reported CNN.

In reaction to this unambiguous reminder of war, important talks ensued between President Bush and Blair concerning the U.S.-led coalition in Iraq. Their talks showed the formation of a united front about Iraq as the coalition continues to face violent resistance from some Iraqi factions.

The leaders held a joint news conference at the While House Friday in an effort to boost public morale and support for the mission in Iraq despite the rising number of casualties.

Bush said "the stakes in Iraq are clear" and that "Britain, America and our allies can either break our word to the people of Iraq, abandon them in their hour of need … or we can help them defeat their enemies. The prime minister and I have made our choice: Iraq will be free … we will not waver in the face of fear," according to Fox News.

"Since Sept. 11, 2001, our two countries have been friends and allies standing side by side and we will continue to do so. Our plan is clear and we shall see it through. We will do what it takes to win this struggle, we will not yield, we will not back down either on us or defenseless civilians," Blair said.

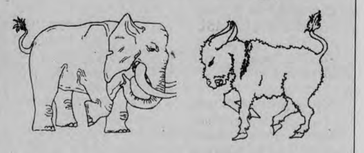
Blair and Bush are also attempting to formulate a strategy to get the United Nations to issue a new resolution to address the Iraq dilemma. They are hoping that this new resolution will encourage more countries to send troops tô Iraq in order to help ease the burden on the United States and Britain.

The United States currently has 130,000 troops in Iraq and Britain has 12,000. The United States has suffered nearly 700 casualties, while the British have lost almost 60.

Blair is hoping for increased foreign aid because more British deaths in Iraq could severely affect Blair's image. The timing is also an issue because Blair will run for re-election in 2005.

Made public at such a critical time, this tape has served to assess and confirm the level of commitment that the United States can expect from its allies. While there are still issues surrounding the Palestinian territory, having Blair's support has the potential power to convince Americans and other members of the foreign community to support the mission in Iraq.

Political Ramblings



Is Bush too close to Saudi Arabia?

Peter—

The simple answer is yes, but since I'm not a simple-minded conservative (not saying all conservatives are, just most), I will expand with a more complete answer. The better answer is yes, but that's both good and bad.

The bad part is that the Bush family has a history of giving the Saudis unprecedented consideration and unwarranted access. The elder Bush became associates with the Saudi royal family through the Carlyle group, where the Saudis were looking to leverage investment dollars into political contacts. In an early sign of the family willingness to sell out average Americans for personal gain, George H.W. Bush served as the Saudi agent in the Reagan administration and as the Saudi protector during his four-year term.

Now, Junior is going above and beyond his father's actions. If one puts any faith in Bob Woodward's journalistic credibility (after that whole Watergate thing, most people do), we are left with two recent examples of being too cozy with the Saudis. Bush apparently showed the Iraq war plan to the Saudi government before sharing with key U.S. officials, like Secretary of State Colin Powell.

"W" also readily accepted a Saudi proposal to lower oil prices just before the election. Lower oil prices certainly are a good thing for our economy and our country in general, but for the timing of the Saudi help to be aimed at influencing our election is horribly wrong. Why doesn't Bush ask the Saudi and OPEC to increase crude supply now, helping our economy sooner rather than waiting for October?

These two examples illustrate how Bush is too cozy with the Saudi government, directly at the expense of Americans. If it weren't so sad, I'd say it's ironic that this president, who has had such a hard time making any friends in the world community, is now going too far in the other direction, acting as though his first job is to protect and serve the Saudi Arabian royal family.

Jason—

Yes, it is ironic, but for a different reason. The irony, Peter, is that liberals will find a way to criticize Bush under any circumstances. One of Bush's heaviest criticisms has been that he has failed at foreign policy and been incapable of making strong foreign allies. Recently, the media started focusing its attention on the Bush administration's strong and healthy relationship with Saudi Arabia, and what happens? He's criticized for actually having an ally!

To make matters worse, you trace this "family corruption" back over 25 years. In doing so, you completely disregarded 12 years of two Democratic administrations, each of which were heavily criticized for worsening relations with Saudi Arabia.

Both the White House and Saudi royal family have denied allegations that lowering gas prices is politically timed with the November election. With all due respect to Woodward's journalistic credibility, it is possible, believe it or not, that there was a miscommunication or even … exaggeration. I certainly would not put it past a journalist to exaggerate; Peter, you're a journalist and you just exaggerated. Where is your journalistic credibility?

The Bush administration will act immediately and capably to bring down oil prices to help the U.S. economy. In any case, a strong and growing economy today would favor everyone, including Bush on Election Day.

Peter—

While it's true that the party out of power generally plays the role critical of the president, I must confess that Bush makes it too easy to criticize him. He failed to get any substantial international support beyond Britain for the Iraq war. In doing so, he harmed relations we need with other countries to help keep us safe. Sept. 11 was partially the result of worldwide intelligence failures, but in the post-attack environment, we've shunned the very people we should be working with to help keep us all safe. What I'm criticizing Bush for now is using an ally to help himself, not the people he is supposed to serve. In both cases, he is failing in one of his fundamental roles, even though he is failing in two opposite ways.

People have to make their own determination of credibility, but I'm inclined to believe Woodward. The Bush administration has stretched, repackaged, hidden, ignored and abused the truth too much in the past three years for me to take their word over a man who has less to gain and less at stake. Bob Woodward doesn't need to make up things for his book to be a bestseller or to improve his reputation; Bush needs re-election to finish obliterating our tax code, environment, labor rights and women's rights.

Jason—

Women's rights? Do you really want to go there?

At the risk of sounding repetitive, I did not accuse Woodward of lying to sell books or to improve his reputation. Rather, I am simply saying that it's possible in a bureaucracy as great as the U.S. government that some truth can be stretched or communication errors made. I will give Woodward the benefit of the doubt and believe that what he says is what he was told. But it's completely ridiculous to interpret his book as actual U.S. foreign policy initiatives.

The question I have for the liberal critics is "What specific month in 2004 would be OK to lower oil prices without it being interpreted as politically motivated?" The truth is that anything positive (gas price decrease, stability in Iraq, capture of Osama bin Laden) that happens from now until the election can and will be held against Bush by the left.

Columbia blood drive goes too far

A sorority member's push to donate endangers members of her chapter

By Michelle Johnson
Staff Writer

Greek Week is a tradition many here at the University are familiar with. It is a time when all the sororities and fraternities on a campus come together to compete in different categoriesactivities. Each school has its own kind of Greek Week festivities, but at the University of Missouri-Columbia, controversy has erupted over an event that some say went too far.

Sororities and fraternities at the University of Missouri-Columbia participate in a campus-wide blood drive, in which each chapter receives points for the number of members who donate. The problem arose when the blood donation coordinator of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Christie Key, sent out an e-mail to 170 chapter members in an attempt to boost attendance and win points for the sorority.

The April 6 e-mail said, "I don't care if you got a tattoo last week, LIE. I don't care if you have a cold. Suck it up. We all do. LIE. Recent piercings? LIE," according to CNN.

Key also wrote, "Punishment for not giving blood is going to be quite severe," and she referred to the two fraternities Gamma Phi Beta was paired with for Greek Week as having "100% of their houses signed up, no problem. Fraternities don't stand for BS like that and we're not going to either," reported the Columbia Missourian.

Another portion of the e-mail advised, "Even if you're going to use the Do Not Use My Blood sticker, GIVE ANYWAY."

A press release from Gamma Phi Beta's national headquarters said, "This e-mail was sent without the consent or approval of any chapter officer and is not in accordance with the values of Gamma Phi Beta International Sorority."

Key, who is a sophomore originally from St. Louis, said that she never intended to spread tainted blood.

"I thought I was taking a responsible stance by saying use the 'do not use my blood' sticker," Key said to The Maneater, the University of Missouri-Columbia's student newspaper

"I don't want to say that it's not wrong, but it's hard to stress to people how important it is. And. I guess with our house and any other house, the more likely you are to stress how important it is, the more likely people are to go," said the other blood coordinator for Gamma Phi Beta, Cathy Lowe.

Key said many in the Greek community have been empathetic about the pressure that results from Greek Week activities.

"People are coming out of the woodwork. They're saying that I shouldn't be targeted, and that I didn't do anything any different than anybody else in Greek Life has been doing," Key said to The Maneater.

While she agrees that "the point of the blood drive is to help people," said Cheryl Gervasio, Alpha Chi Omega Sorority president at the University of Missouri. "It's also a com-

> *"These girls cannot separate the fact that they're in a sorority from the rest of their everyday lives … I don't know that I understand what possessed them to do this."*
>
> **—Ashley Hall '06**

petition."

Gervasioshe said her chapter does not try to motivate members to give who may have reasons for not donating.

"We encourage everyone who is able to give blood, but if they have had tattoos, piercings, or are under the 110-pound weight limit, we encourage them to have someone else to donate for them," Gervasio said according to the Missourian.

Members of sororities here at the University have a difficult time understanding what Key did.

"Sororities are supposed to work toward the betterment of society. [Key's] actions cast a negative shadow on Greek Life," said Marisa Aronson '06, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

"These girls cannot separate the fact that they're in a sorority from the rest of their everyday lives … I don't know that I understand what possessed them to do this," said Ashley Hall '06, secretary of Chi Omega Sorority.

The controversy has prompted officials at the University of Missouri-Columbia to re-examine how they conduct Greek Week. MU administrators began meeting Monday to discuss changes in the Greek Week blood drive.

"I would characterize it at this time as one student that is overzealous," University of Missouri-Columbia Vice Chancellor Cathy Scroggs said. She also said, "This certainly has caused us to want to take a look at the whole process."

Key sent an apology letter to the University of Missouri-Columbia and the Red Cross, the organization responsible for running the blood drive. Her letter appears on Gamma Phi Beta's national Web site.

"I am very sorry for the waste of resources that may have resulted from my irresponsible e-mail remarks. I also regret that it created concern about the safety of donated blood and required the Red Cross to defend their policies and procedures," Key wrote.

Red Cross spokesman Jim Williams said the e-mail helped to create a large public response, but that it did not affect the affect actual turnout. The Red Cross collected more than 3,000 units of productive blood out of 3,400 donated units, which is consistent with other blood drives of that size, reported The Maneater. Williams also emphasized that testing ensures that no unsafe blood will be used.

"The Greek society bent over backwards in this drive. This e-mail just tarnished it," Williams said.

Williams said the Red Cross appreciates its good relationship with the University of Missouri-Columbia. In 1999, the campus set a world record for the largest single site, single day blood collection with 3,156 units of blood.

The consequences of Key's actions could be far-reaching. At a personal level she faces punishment from the University of Missouri-Columbia that ranges from a letter of reprimand to expulsion if she is determined to have violated a standard of conduct against endangering the safety or health of others, reported CNN.

The national headquarters of Gamma Phi Beta states in its press release that "International officers of the organization will supervise the internal chapter judicial process so that Gamma Phi Beta procedures regarding disciplinary action are followed."

April 23, 2004

The Bucknellian

Section B

inside Volume 133, Number 11

Arts & Entertainment:

Students from the Department of Theatre and Dance put on four productions of The Tempest last weekend.

See page B8

Women's track and field wins Five-Way

Women win last home meet of season by more than 100 points; men come in second behind Rhode Island

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

Bucknell's women's track team put on a dominating performance Saturday, winning by more than 100 points at Bucknell's Five-Way Meet, while the men took second to a very formidable University of Rhode Island team.

Maria Garcia '04 continued in her quest to represent her homeland, the Dominican Republic, in the 2004 Olympic games by breaking her school record in the hammer throw for the third week in a row. Garcia's throw of 57.96 meters is only six meters from the Olympic "B" standard that she needs to attain. She has already won the hammer in the Dominican Republic's Olympic trials.

Garcia was one of 10 wins for the women's track team on the day, making it challenging for Head Coach Kevin Donner to single out any one performance.

"Our women throwers continue to impress me every weekend. Our 4x100 team qualified for the Eastern Championships, our women hurdlers really stepped it up big time and Marsh had a great double, winning the 1,500m and placing second in the 800m," Donner said.

Lauren Bricker '07, winner of the women's triple jump and a part of the winning 4x400m relay, was a perfect example of the women's team's display of depth. Bricker beat out her own teammate, Ann Doty '07, in the triple jump and then recorded the fastest split of the day in the 4x400m, running 57-point.

"The team is amazingly strong and deep," Bricker said. "To win any meet by over 100 points says something."

On the men's side, Rhode Island, the 2003 outdoor and 2004 indoor Atlantic-10 Conference Track Champions proved to be too much for Bucknell.

"They are a very good team, and that is why we invite them to this meet," Donner said. "I wanted an intense meet, and we had an intense meet."

Rhode Island took an early advantage by dominating some of the field events, but Bucknell fought back.

"Throughout the meet we were chipping away but could not get close enough to win the meet," Donner said. They beat us by over 100 points at the Rhode Island Indoor Invitational in mid-February, so we were able to give them a much better meet."

Noel Powell '04, Aaron Hanlon '04 and Ryan Delaney '06 were the sole winners for the men. Powell won the long jump in addition to his IC4A qualifying runs in the 100m and 200m, Delaney pulled away on the final two laps to take the steeplechase and Hanlon beat out teammate Tom Prochilo '04 in the 800m.

Donner said that Mike Mellas '05 performed well in the triple jump

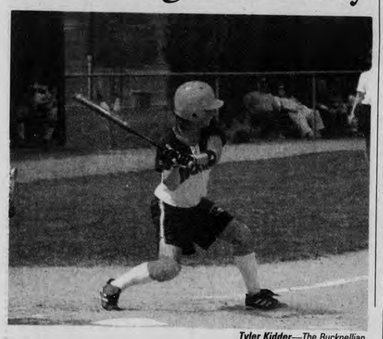
"I was impressed with the guys in the 800," Delaney said. "With 300 meters to go, a pack of Bucknell guys moved to the lead, and they all finished really strong."

See TRACK, page B5

Kevin Brown—The Bucknellian

Aaron Hanlon '04 crosses the line ahead of teammate Tom Prochilo '04 in the 800m during Saturday's Five-Way meet at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, the team's last home meet of the year. Hanlon won the race with a time of 1:55.10, while Prochilo finished second in 1:55.91.

Softball drops three of four against Army



Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

A Bucknell player swings at a pitch in a game over the weekend at home. The Bison lost three of the four games against Army, dropping one game behind Holy Cross for the final playoff spot.

By Josh Herwitt
Sports Editor

The Bucknell softball team won the opener, but lost the remaining three games in the four-game series last weekend against Army.

The Bison split with the Black Knights Saturday after dropping the first game 12-3. The Orange and Blue fought back in game two, snapping a 13-game losing streak with a 7-6 come-from-behind victory.

The Bison struggled to find offense in the first game, but the bats started clicking in the second game of the doubleheader. Jill Pompeii '05 had an impressive 4-for-6 performance on the day, including a 2-for-3 outing in the game two victory. Rightfielder Jen James '07 went 3-for-6 in two games as Michelle Danish '07 added three hits to go 3-for-4 in the second game.

Bison ace righthander Kelli Haskins '05 did not have a typical day on the mound, giving up 15 hits and eight earned runs to the Black Knights in game one.

In the top of the second inning, Army scored one run on one hit and two Bucknell errors. The Orange and Blue fought back, turning a 1-0 deficit into a 3-1 lead. Two costly errors from Army helped spur the Bison attack as Pompeii, Kristen Potts '04 and Lauren Litts '07 each added a hit.

After recording a run in the top of the third, the Army offense caught fire, with the visiting team scoring at least two runs in each of the final four innings. A three-run fourth and a four-run sixth put the game out of reach for Bucknell. Despite loading the bases in both the fifth and sixth innings, the Bison could not score again.

Leigh Harrell received the win for the Black Knights as she pitched six innings with eight hits. Julie Evans came in as relief in the seventh, allowing only one hit.

In game two, Army pushed across three in the top of the first inning to take a 3-0 lead. Bison pitcher Julie Williams '06 found her groove after to go 5.2 innings without allowing a hit. The offense came through in the bottom of the fourth to tie the game at 3-3.

Jenna Fitch '04 led off the inning with her second home run of the season as Danish and Pompeii added singles. Army starter Ashlie Christian, who allowed six hits in three innings, was relieved by freshman Chris Stauffer. The Bison capitalized on the reliever's wild pitch, scoring their second run of the inning. James followed with an RBI single to left center to tie the game up at three.

See SBALL, page B3

Water polo third in S. Divisionals

Bison host Eastern championship this weekend at Kinney Natatorium

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The Bucknell women's water polo team earned the highest finish in program history Sunday in the Southern Division championships. The Bison placed third in the tournament with a 9-4 win over Villanova in the last day of competition.

The team opened the tournament with a 7-6 loss to George Washington Saturday but rebounded to bury Maryland in a 17-3 win.

Bucknell jumped to a 1-0 lead against Villanova in the first quarter and then added another three goals before the half while holding Villanova scoreless.

The Wildcats netted a pair of goals in the third quarter, but the Bison kept the lead comfortable with three goals of their own in the frame.

The Orange and Blue tacked on another two goals to make the final score 9-4 and secure third-place in the tournament.

Leading the Bison scorers was Elizabeth Jensen '07, who picked up three goals and two assists, setting a new school record for assists by a first-year player.

Cody Keffer '05 and Taylor Voeltz '07 each had a pair of goals, while Voeltz and Kelly Hofstetter '04 contributed five steals apiece. Hofstetter also had a goal, and Meg Blitzer '05 tallied her 59th goal of the season.

Mandy Bynum '07 was stellar in the goal for the Bison, registering four saves while allowing three goals. Katie Colgan '07 replaced Bynum in the fourth quarter and picked up two saves.

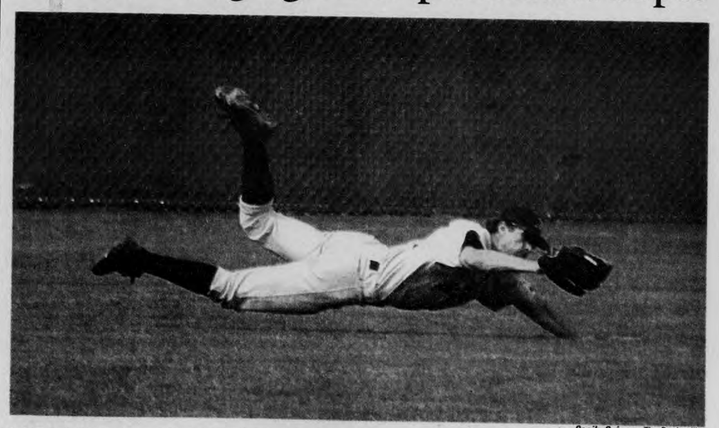
The third-place finish earned the squad the eighth seed in this weekend's Eastern championship, which will take place at Kinney Natatorium. The tournament marks the first time that Bucknell has hosted the event.

The Orange and Blue have qualified for the Eastern championship tournament for three years in a row and four out of the last six years. The No. 8 seed position is the highest the Bison have ever been assigned.

The squad will begin tournament play this afternoon at 1:10 as it faces off against No. 9 seed Wagner.

Teams competing in the tournament will be vying for an automatic bid to the NCAA championships.

Baseball hanging on to postseason hopes



Cecily Cairns—The Bucknellian

Kyle Walter '06 robs Lafayette's Rob Fioretti of a hit with a superb diving catch in the fifth inning of Saturday's nightcap loss. Walter collected three home runs over the weekend, including two in the team's slump-breaking game-four victory.

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The Bucknell baseball team picked up a badly needed victory Sunday in the final game of a four-game set against Lafayette, keeping alive postseason hopes despite skidding through losses in the first three games.

After a discouraging sweep Saturday and a blowout 14-2 defeat in Sunday's opener, the Bison returned to winning form in a hard-fought 9-8 win to cap off the weekend.

The 1-3 weekend pushed the Bison to third place in the Patriot League standings with a 7-9 record heading into the final weekend of league play.

The weekend began with an offensively lethargic game in the first half of Saturday's doubleheader, as the Bison scored only one run in the seven-inning contest and the Leopards picked away at Bison pitching and defense for the 4-1 win.

Lafayette starter Marcus Ward kept the Bucknell bats quiet with a complete game effort for the Leopards.

"We were unable to generate any kind of offense against Ward, who threw a great game," Pitching Coach R.J. Grant said.

The lone Bucknell run came via a solo home run off the bat of Kyle Walter '06, who pounded out three dingers over the course of the weekend.

Lafayette put the Bison in an early 2-0 hole when Adam Bucci led off the second inning with a solo home run off of starter Matt Daley '04 and an error followed by a single plated a second run.

The Bison brought the second inning to a halt with a 4-6-3 double play, and Daley held the Leopards scoreless over the next two

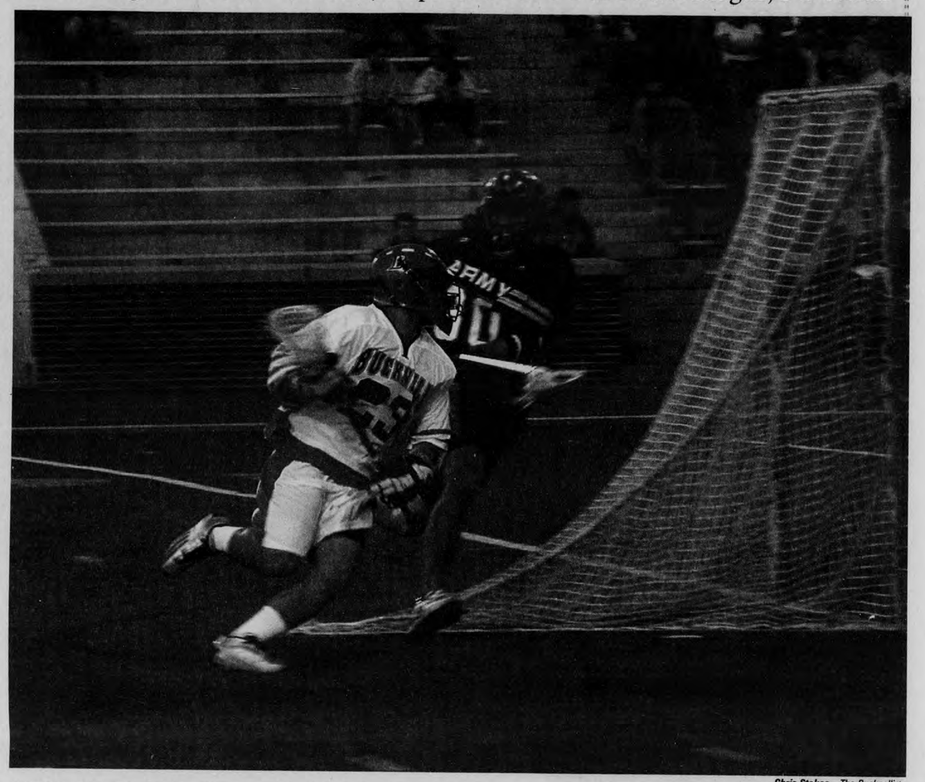
See BASEBALL, page B4

Sports

Men's lacrosse loses heartbreaker to Army

Bison lax falls 11-10 to Black Knights in double-overtime; drops record to 3-3 in Patriot League, 5-6 overall

By Betsy Harner
Staff Writer



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Chris Cara '05 cuts around the goal during the Bison's 11-10 loss to Army on April 16. Cara, who leads the nation in points, had two goals in the game.

With a 11-10 double-overtime loss against Army on April 16, Bucknell drops to 5-6 overall and 3-3 in the Patriot League. The Bison battled throughout the entire game and into overtime.

"As a team, we did not look at Army as a game against the No. 9 team in the country. We entered the game knowing that Army is a very beatable team," Wes Fetchet '04 said.

National scoring leader Chris Cara '05 had seven points on the evening with two goals and five assists. He currently has 66 points for the season and is tied for the school's record of third-most points in a season.

Along with Cara, Patrick Christensen '05 scored three goals. Bucknell goalie Matt Baran '06 had a terrific game with 17 saves, making four of the 17 within the final four minutes of the fourth quarter.

Army began the game with three unanswered scores. The Bison fought back with goals from Cara and Patrick O'Hearn '05 late in the first quarter making it 3-2. Army scored quickly in the second quarter, but Bucknell answered back with a three-goal run scored by Kirk Klett '07, Brian Gargan '07 and Christensen that gave them the lead.

The back-and-forth dynamic of the game continued in the third quarter with two quick scores by Army. But once again, Bucknell came back to regain the lead with scores by Gargan and Fetchet late in the third to give the Bison a 7-6 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

The fourth quarter was an intense battle between the two league teams. Army was able to score first to tie the game at seven with 8:23 left in regulation.

At 8:07, Bucknell answered back with a go-ahead score by Christensen. Army tied the game again only seven seconds later. Cara scored for the Bison with 5:28 left, but again, Army answered back to tie the game at 9-9.

Christensen scored again with 3:18 left to play. Bucknell had a few more opportunities to increase their lead, but the outstanding play of Army's goalie kept Bucknell's lead to one.

"I would give their goalie some credit because we had the opportunities to take a larger lead, but he made some critical saves during the game," Cara said.

The Bison were 27 seconds away from a win when Army scored to tie the game at 10 and sent it into overtime.

"This weekend was an absolute heartbreaker. It was a solid team effort, but when it came down to the stretch, we made poor decisions. We were in a position to win, being up by one with only a few minutes left. The game was in hand, and we repeatedly gave the ball back to them," Fetchet said.

Although the Orange and Blue played extremely well, they could not hold on, and lost the game 11-10 in the sudden death double-overtime battle.

"Friday's loss was devastating to our team because we felt that we should have won that game. We played our hearts out and gave everything we had. We were winning with less than a minute to go, and Army somehow was able to score and put the game into overtime, eventually winning in the second overtime," Cara said.

"Losing a game like that to Army is tough. We really played too well in that game to have lost. But a couple of key turnovers late in the game gave Army too many chances to tie it up. We have had some very close games in the end this year, but we just can't find a way to finish the game with the win," Baran said.

Bucknell now faces a must-win game against Colgate in its last league game tomorrow. The game is at home in the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium at 1:00 p.m.

"Now we need to beat Colgate next Saturday, or we will not make the Patriot League tournament, which would be very disappointing for our team. I feel we will be ready to play and be able to beat Colgate," Cara said.

"What we have to concentrate on now is Colgate. If we beat them we should end up in the fourth seed, playing Navy. We are showing signs of improvement on offense every week and the game against Colgate won't be different. This game's ours," Fetchet said.

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Sports

Cecily Cairns Classic Corner

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

Wrapping up by catching up

This is the 58th and final regular installment of my weekly column. In a very short time, this newspaper will no longer come equipped with 1,500-word skeins about racehorses and minor-league baseball players.

That, of course, requires at least some level of nostalgic rambling.

I thought it might be sentimentally engaging to do a little rundown of all the oddball characters I've managed to write ridiculously wordy articles on over the years, a "whatever-happened-to?" style piece. In the interest of print space, I started with my second year of columns rather than the first.

So here, in slightly incoherent form, is the Cecily Cairns Classic Update:

Zippy Chippy (Sept. 6, 2002, untitled) hasn't lost a step. He dropped his 98th straight race on Sept. 7 last year at Northampton racetrack. Since his emotional triumph over Rochester Red Wings' outfielder **Larry Bigbie** in autumn of 2002, Zippy hasn't taken on opponents of the two-legged variety. Bigbie has stuck with his own species as well—after batting .303 in 83 games for the Baltimore Orioles last year, he is now the starting centerfield for this year's slightly less inept O's squad.

Ed McCaffrey (Sept. 13, 2002, untitled) went on to start all 16 games for the Broncos in 2002, his first season back from his colossal tib-fib fracture, catching 69 passes for 903 yards. He announced his retirement from the NFL two months ago, ending his 13-year tenure of irrepressible stalwartness on the gridiron.

The **Anaheim Angels** (Oct. 11, 2002, "Fortunes from hell; match made in heaven"), of course, beat the **Minnesota Twins** in the 2002 ALCS and then knocked off the Bonds-bolstered Giants in the seventh game of the World Series that year. The Twins are still alive and kicking, having managed to repeatedly skirt their proposed execution.

The **Rally Monkey** (Nov. 1, 2002, "It's all about the monkey"), after crossing that fine line between endearment and repugnant campiness, succumbed to severe burnout after the 2002 season. With rumors of steroid use abound, the arboreal cheerleader fled major-league baseball and is reportedly serving time in the Bronx Zoo for unspecified crimes.

Bruce Sutter (Dec. 6, 2002, untitled), still isn't in the Hall of Fame, having again been slighted by the evil scheming of the BBWAA. He received 59.49 percent of the votes in 2004, well short of the required 75. The BBWAA did manage to bestow its blessings upon one fireman this year, though, adding Dennis Eckersley and bumping the Hall's reliever total up to a daunting three.

Raiders' lineman **Barret Robbins** (Feb. 7, 2003, "Bad choices: the Raiders' worst mistake") did return to join—and forgive—the teammates that had so vehemently forsaken him after the roughest episode of his life. He played in nine games for the stumbling Raiders, but failed a midseason THG detection test, a bout of indiscretion that unfortunately won't do him well in the eyes of critics.

While indiscretions are the topic at hand, **Denny McLain** (Feb. 14, 2003, "From 60 to zero in no time flat") entered a work-release program last May, patrolled the counter of a 7-Eleven for six months and has been a free man since late October 2003. He reportedly seeks to replace rack-eteering with radio broadcasting as his income source of the future.

Todd MacCulloch (Feb. 28, 2003, "This is heartbreak") never left the 76ers, despite still suffering from the incurable nerve disorder that blindsided him over a year ago. He recently had surgery and has been participating in very limited workouts with the team. **Dave Dravecky** is a motivational speaker and runs a nonprofit organization that helps others who have suffered great loss. The Devil Rays named a yearly award after **Tony Saunders**, which they give to young athletes who best exemplify the ex-pitcher's courage.

Toni Smith (Mar. 21, 2003, "A Flag Worth Facing"), the self-righteous little snot who refused to face our nation's flag during the national anthem, graduated from Manhattanville College with a degree in sociology—and an unofficial minor in selfishness and idiocy—and now works for a mentoring program in Manhattan. Most of her teammates, who are likely infinitely more mature than she, refuse to contact her.

Tug McGraw (Mar. 28, 2003, "Believe it: McGraw's spirit is unflappable") died on Jan. 5, nine hard-fought months after having surgery to remove his cancerous brain tumor. His strength of character—in living and in dying—left the baseball world with much to believe in.

Through some degree of miracle, the **Detroit Tigers** (Apr. 18, 2003, "Who needs the W column, anyway?") opened their 2004 season with five wins in their first six games, despite just barely avoiding the notoriety of a 120-loss season last year. The 1962 Mets, then, are still relatively safe in their reign of ineptitude.

Bo Hart (Sept. 5, 2003, "Bleeding Hart in St. Louis? No way ... Bo hasn't missed a beat") finished the 2003 season with a .277 batting average, struggled in spring training and opened the 2004 season back with AAA Memphis. He was recalled on April 11 to replace an injured Roger Cedano, and is now platooning for the Cardinals. And there are still 1,001 reasons to watch every time he gets a chance to play.

I hardly need to tell anyone what happened to the **Red Sox** (Sept. 26, 2003, "There's no Denting these dreams") or the **Cubs** (Oct. 3, 2003, "Goats in Chicago") last year. I also don't need to tell anyone that both teams' fans are still as fervid as ever—that, as always, is a given.

Greg Maddux and **Mark Prior** (Oct. 10, 2003, "Prior to Prior, Cubbies had Maddux") are now teammates. Maddux signed with his old team earlier this year, but has started off the season with a few rough outings. Prior is on the shelf with a host of injuries, the severity of which seems to depend on whose rumor you're listening to. He is still, of course, quite unbesmirchable.

The Crawfish Capital of the World welcomed home **Jake Delhomme** (Jan. 30, 2004, "Stable in the pocket, stable in the ... stable"), albeit without a Super Bowl ring. His Panthers lost the big game 39-32, but hardly embarrassed themselves in the process. And he still mucks out stalls.

John Henry (Feb, 27, 2004, "All the heart money can't buy") turned 29 years old Mar. 9, and is still healthy, energetic and lovably nasty. He and Cigar, the nation's two greatest living race horses, live side-by-side at Kentucky Horse Park.

The spirit of **Veteran's Stadium** (Mar. 26, 2004, "A Vet-riolic sendoff") still lingers in Philadelphia. The Phillies played their first game at Citizen's Bank Ballpark on Apr. 12, which—*you guessed it*—they lost.

Mike Johnston, **Jason Szuminski** and **Chad Bentz** (Apr. 2, 2004, "There's still time left for underdogs") all made the opening day rosters of their respective major-league clubs. Johnston and Bentz both made their major-league debut on Apr. 7, while Szuminksi made his four days later.

Softball splits first twinbill, gets swept in second

SBALL from page B1

Army went back ahead after a wild pitch in the top of the fifth, but Bucknell responded with three runs in the bottom half of the inning.

Army tied the game up at six in the top of the sixth. The Black Knights found the bat again against Williams, knocking four hits in the inning and scoring twice. The Orange and Blue got out of the jam when Army catcher Jamie Gjurgevich was tagged out after trying to steal home.

The Bison found another run in the bottom of the sixth when Litts scored on a wild pitch with two outs.

The victory also broke a nine-game conference losing streak while marking the squad's first win at home this year.

On Sunday, Bucknell stayed close with Army in both games of the double-header, but eventually fell 12-8 and 5-4.

Williams (3-8) threw a majority of the innings in both games, giving up 12 runs in 13 innings, with only seven of them earned.

For the offense, Litts and James led the Orange and Blue attack with three hits apiece. Pompeii was the only Bucknell player with two hits in game two after going 0-for-3 in game one.

The Black Knights hit Haskins hard in the first game, knocking in five runs in the first inning. Lindsey Gerheim and Nikki Posey each had two-run shots for Army, and Veronica Lauzon had an RBI-double.

Williams relieved Haskins in the second inning, giving up a home run to Lauren Gobar as the visitors went up 6-0 on the Bison. The lead became 9-0 in the fourth after a two-RBI double from Lindsay March and an RBI-single from Gerheim.

The bats finally came alive in the fifth inning for the Orange and Blue, cutting the lead to 9-5 with an RBI-double from James. Angela Stackhouse '04 brought home two more runs on her double and two more crossed the plate on a double from Lauren Wible '06.

Army added three more runs in the bottom of the sixth to take a 12-5 advantage. The Bison rallied in the bottom half, but it was too little too late, falling 12-8.

In game two, Army was on the attack again, this time scoring on a March single in the third inning. Christian retired the first 12 Bucknell batters she faced, but lost her perfect game in the fifth when Bucknell fought back to take the lead 4-1. Wible started the inning off with a home run.

Army got two more in the top of the fifth, added another in the sixth and got one more in the seventh on a Lisa Huntington RBI-single.

Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

Julie Williams '06 pitches during Sunday's second game against Army. Williams pitched a complete game for the Bison in the 5-4 loss, giving up five runs—three of them unearned—on 13 hits.

Williams went the distance for the Bison in a losing effort, allowing 13 hits and five runs.

The Bison will host Holy Cross tomorrow and Sunday in a crucial four-game series. The Bison are currently behind the Crusaders for the final spot in the Patriot League Tournament with just the four games left to play.

HERWITT'S HOOPLA

By Josh Herwitt, Sports Editor

A hitter's worst nightmare

Every major league pitcher carries with him his own infamous "out-pitch"—a designated pitch they can go to when they need to put a hitter away. Some are better, some are worse. A good out-pitch can separate great pitchers from mediocre hurlers.

An ordinary 87-mph fastball won't get the job done when a pitcher is in a bases-loaded jam late in the game. Most out-pitches are breaking or off-speed pitches, which change direction and speed all in one 60-foot hurl.

A good out-pitch can't even be hit when the hitter expects it. But the best pitchers in the game usually have other quality pitches at their disposal, making their signature pitch all the more deadly.

Here are ten of the game's best pitches no hitter wants to see when stepping into the box.

1. Mariano Rivera's cut fastball:

With so much postseason success over the years, Rivera has become one of the game's best closers ever. And he has his cut fastball to thank for a lot of it. Since bringing his cutter to the mound, Rivera has broken more bats than any other pitcher in the game.

For left-handers, it becomes a moving chainsaw. For right-handers, the end of the bat becomes its bull's-eye.

Even as Rivera ages, hitters still can't find a way to hit this pitch with any luck.

A dominant pitch thrown by a dominant closer.

2. Randy Johnson's slider:

His mullet isn't exactly pretty, but his slider is. Add it to his 97-mph heater and this knee-buckling pitch is pretty much untouchable. Since his days in Seattle, Johnson has been one of the most feared pitchers in the game. It seems that not much has changed in Arizona.

Just ask Larry Walker.

3. Mark Prior's slurve:

One of baseball's brightest young stars, Prior came to the windy city with more than a mid-90s heater. A pitch that combines the curveball and the slider, the slurve has become Prior's signature pitch. It jumps out at hitters, often leaving them ducking for their lives, and then finds its way back over the plate just before hitting the glove.

4. Eric Gagne's changeup:

There's a reason Gagne didn't blow a save last year for the Dodgers, and it might just have to do with his changeup. Gagne's 96-mph fastball has enough steam on it to make any hitter shake in his cleats, but combine that arm speed with his 80-mph changeup and you have a pitch of beauty.

"It really is the old 'Bugs Bunny' change," says an advance scout, according to Espn.com. "You can swing at it three times and still not hit it."

5. Barry Zito's curveball:

This Southern California native has the perfect pitch to fit his mood: mellow and relaxed. With the epitome of a twelve-to-six curveball, Zito's pitch flows just about as well as the waves out in California do.

While curveballs from other hurlers bite late, Zito's remains soft and gradual, lighter than a cloud. Hitters often try to avoid swinging at it as much as they can but usually end up taking a trip back to the dugout.

6. Billy Wagner's four-seam fastball:

Wagner doesn't fool around by trying to get hitters out with any off-speed trickery. He goes right after them with his 100-mph four-seamer. At a modest 5-foot-11 inches and 195 pounds, an arm like this comes around only once in a great while.

"You see him," said Red Sox General Manager Theo Epstein, according to Espn.com, "and you wonder: how does that pitch come from that body."

Who said velocity is overrated?

7. Tim Hudson's sinker:

With Kevin Brown running to the disabled list so often, Hudson has become the game's most effective sinker-ball pitcher. Hudson's ball drops like a ton of weights, causing batters to do no better than beat the ball into the ground. This often makes for a busy night for Hudson's infield.

8. Mike Mussina's knuckle-curve:

Mussina might not have the best stuff in the league anymore, but his knuckle-curve is still a masterpiece in its own right. As the only active player that effectively throws it, Mussina hasn't let this pitch become one of baseball's dinosaurs like Fernando Valenzuela's nasty screwball.

9. Curt Shilling's/Roger Clemen's split-finger fastball:

Although Shilling and Clemens have taken over as two of today's best right-handed power pitchers, a little finesse never hurts. This pitch doesn't swing from either side of the plate. It comes straight at you like a fastball and then drops off the table.

Being able to catch up with a mid-90s fastball from these guys is tough enough. But when they add in a splitter to the recipe, hitters can't resist and go fishing in the dirt for it every time.

10. Tim Wakefield's knuckleball:

It's hit or miss with the knuckleball. Some days it's flat, becoming just another batting practice fastball for most hitters. Aaron Boone knows.

But with the right conditions, there isn't a more devastating, yet humiliating pitch in baseball. Just try hitting a butterfly with your bat.

While consistency has always been a dilemma for knuckleball pitchers, Wakefield has remained as one of the few knucklers left in the game. Still, that's enough for most hitters to handle in one season.

Sports

Bison lose three to Lafayette, pick up win in fourth game

BASEBALL from page B1

frames before leaving the game after four innings with discomfort in his shoulder.

After Walter's longball in the fourth cut the score to 2-1, Lafayette reclaimed the two-run lead in the fifth with a two-out RBI single and added a fourth run in the sixth when catcher Craig Alexander pumped out a solo home run off of reliever Tim Peacock '05.

Matt Curry '07 took over for Peacock to get the last out of the sixth, but the Bison were unable to challenge the 4-1 lead in the final inning.

Daley ended up with his second loss of the season, allowing one earned run in his four innings.

"Matt Daley fought off some shoulder soreness to give us four solid innings. Unfortunately, we were unable to keep Lafayette off of the scoreboard," Grant said. "That, coupled with our inability to get any kind of positive offensive momentum, resulted in a tough loss."

The second game brought similar frustration for the Bison hitters, who were able to plate only two runs, while fielding miscues allowed Lafayette to score five unearned runs off starter Kevin Miller '04.

Both teams were scoreless in the first two frames, but the Leopards picked up a pair of runs in the third with a single, a double and a sacrifice fly to take the 2-0 lead.

Brian Hirschberg '04 got the Bison on the board in the fifth inning with his third home run of the year, but Lafayette came back with another run in the bottom of the inning.

The Leopards then took advantage of an error in the seventh inning, cranking out five unearned runs with two outs in the frame.

The Bucknell hitters picked up their second and final run in the eighth inning when Ben Stoll '04 singled, stole second and scored on an RBI single from Sam Moss '04.

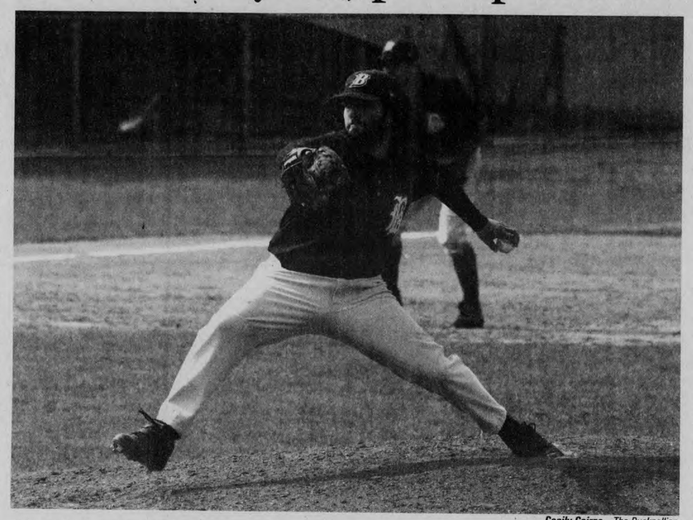
Marc Cussatt '06 took over for Miller to pitch a hitless eighth for the Bison, but the offense was unable to put together a rally in the ninth, leaving the final score at 8-2.

Miller took the loss despite another solid effort, striking out five in his seven innings of work while allowing eight runs, only three of which were earned.

The Bison batters combined for just six hits in the game, with Stoll collecting two in his three at-bats.

Grant was disappointed in the team's general inefficiency in the game-two loss.

"We didn't make routine plays, we only scored two runs, and we played flat and disinterested throughout the entire contest," Grant said.



Cecily Cairns—The Bucknellian

Cory Nadler '04 pitches during the Bison's 9-8 win Sunday over Lafayette. Nadler earned his third win of the season with 6.1 solid innings of work, helping the Bison terminate a seven-game losing streak to stay in title contention.

The team entered the first game of Sunday's doubleheader with enthusiasm, but the frustration rolled on in the bottom of the first inning. Lafayette launched a six-run explosion with two outs in the first inning as Phil Futrick '06 had another rough outing.

The Leopards picked up a single run in the second off of Jake Moss '06 to make the score 7-0, before the Bison manufactured a run in the third when Stoll singled, advanced to second on a bungled pickoff attempt and then scored on a double from Walter.

Lafayette broke the game open when a grand slam in the third inning put the Leopards ahead 11-1.

"Once again, the errors came early and then they started whacking the ball around the yard," Grant said. "Our bullpen didn't get the job done and we couldn't stop their offensive barrage."

As the Lafayette offensive continued to attack, the Bison hitters had difficulty putting together a threat of their own.

Bucknell picked up its second and final run in the fourth when Pete Wolf '04 doubled and Phil Bunting '05 knocked an RBI single into centerfield.

The Lafayette hitters continued to pound away, picking up a run in the fourth and two more in the sixth, while the Bison remained hitless in the last three innings to finish on the losing end of a 14-2 rout.

Wolf was the team's offensive leader in the game, reaching base three times with a single, a double and a walk in three plate appearances.

The loss marked the seventh straight defeat for the slumping Bison and left their postseason hopes in a precarious state, but the Bucknell squad obliterated the losing skid with an energetic 9-8 triumph in the final game of the series.

The offense came to life with a 17-hit game, as every batter in the lineup collected at least one hit.

The Bison amassed their nine runs one-at-a-time over the course of the nine-inning game, following a two-run first with solo runs in all but one of the remaining innings.

Cory Nadler '04 held the Leopards to one run in the first five innings, allowing the Bison to piece together an early lead.

"Cory came up big for us this weekend and gave us a quality start when we really needed it," Daley said.

Grant also noted the lefty's effectiveness.

"Cory Nadler did a fantastic job, as he's been doing all season," Grant said. "He was able to keep Lafayette off-balance by changing speeds very well."

Bucknell established a 2-0 advantage in the first frame when Stoll singled and Wolf and Brian Day '05 ripped back-to-back RBI doubles, and the Bison added to that total in the third when a sac fly from Matt Capece '06 allowed Moss to score.

Lafayette came up with a run in the second, but the Bison fired back with one of their own in the next inning, as singles from Walter and Hirschberg put runners on first and second for Chris Mahony '04, who rapped an RBI single into centerfield.

The next four Bucknell runs came courtesy of solo roundtrippers, as Walter smacked a home run to left in the fourth inning, Bunting launched his second homer of the year in the sixth, Hirschberg hit his second of the series in the seventh and Walter followed up with his team-leading seventh longball of the year in the eighth inning.

After Lafayette chipped away to cut the lead to 8-6, the Bison plated a key insurance run in the ninth inning when Day hit his second double of the game and Moss picked up an RBI single.

Nate Mittag '07, who took over for Nadler in the seventh, ran into trouble in the bottom of the ninth when a walk, a pair of singles and a fielder's choice tightened the score to 9-8, but Moss snagged a line drive off the bat of pinch hitter Brian Astry to silence the rally and hang on to the badly needed victory.

Mittag's 2.2 innings of work earned him his fifth save of the year, while Nadler improved his record to 3-2 with the win.

Walter had an electric game at the plate, going four-for-five with two home runs, a double, two RBI and three runs scored.

Mahony, Day, Hirschberg and Moss each contributed multiple hits to the offensive effort as well, with Mahony going three-for-five.

The win allowed the Bison to finish the otherwise disappointing series on an encouraging note.

"While we didn't play well in this series, it was great to see that the team responded well to the challenge in the fourth game," Daley said. "There had been a lot of adversity, but we didn't just lay down; we came out enthused and showed that we still have a lot to play for."

The victory kept the Bison's postseason drive afloat heading into the final weekend of league play, as they are now tied for third with Lehigh behind Lafayette and Army. Army has already clinched the regular season title and will host the tournament.

The Bison hope to continue the momentum from the victory as they return home to take on Holy Cross in the last four games of the league regular season.

"It was nice to win that last game and get the monkey off our backs," Hirschberg said. "We are still in control of our own destiny, we just need to bring the same intensity into the Holy Cross weekend that we brought into game four against Lafayette."

While Holy Cross sits in the basement of the league standings, Grant pointed out the Crusaders will still provide a challenge for the Bison.

"[The Crusaders] have lost four league games by one run. They have solid pitching and have been swinging the bats better as of late," Grant said.

The Bison kick off the first of two doubleheaders at noon tomorrow and play the second twinbill at the same time on Sunday.

The four-game series will determine the fate of the team's postseason drive, as the Bison need three wins to clinch a tournament berth.

"This is going to be a very exciting and meaningful weekend for Bison baseball," Grant said.

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Tennis defeats Mt. St. Mary's

By Teri Schlang
Staff Writer

Despite failing to qualify for the Patriot League postseason, the men's and women's tennis teams competed April 15 and 16. Both teams dominated on April 16, beating Mount Saint Mary's, 7-0. This brought the men's team one match closer to a .500 record on the season, currently at 8-9. The women's team is one victory closer to a Bucknell-record 17 victories in a season.

The teams used the non-conference match to give some of the less-experienced players a chance. On the men's side, regular starters Gerald DiChiara '05 and Asher Salam '06 won 8-4. Rookies Wes Madara '07 and Matt Kutner '07 also won 8-3. Brian Cohen '07 and Don Whaley '06 fell on court two, but the men's team still picked up the important doubles point.

On the women's side, rookies Renee Clinton '07 and Kelly Porter '07 fell 8-4, but Bucknell's more experienced players grabbed the coveted doubles point on courts one and two. On court one, Rheanna Gaskin '06 and Samantha Berthod '04 won 8-1. Chelsea Mills '06 and Rebecca Kral '06 won on court two, 8-1.

For both teams, the usual starters played in the singles positions. Nick Denefrio '05 won 6-3, 6-2 on court one and DiChiara won 6-2, 6-3 on court two. Salam won on court three 6-3 and Joe Menezes '05 won 6-3, 6-1 on court four. While Matt Pikus '07 won 6-2, 6-2 at fifth, Aaron Saperstein '06 won 6-0, 6-0 in sixth position.

For the women, Veronica Brown '06 started in the first position with a 6-0, 6-0 victory, Gaskin won 6-3, 6-0 in second, Curcic won 6-0, 6-0 in third, Sichko won 6-1, 6-2 in fourth, Berthod won 6-1, 6-1 in fifth, and Kral won 6-2, 6-0 in sixth.

Following their shutouts against Mount Saint Mary's, the men and women took on the University of Maryland at Baltimore County April 16, where both teams were defeated 5-2.

UMBC took the doubles point on the men's side where Denefrio and Menenzes lost on court one, 8-4, while DiChiara and Salam lost 8-6 on court two and Pikus and Sperstein were defeated 8-3 on court three.

The Bison points came on courts two and four in men's singles where Denegrio won 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, and Menezes won on court four 6-4, 4-6, 10-6. Dichiara fell at number one, 6-4, 6-2, while Salam fell 6-2, 6-2 on court three. Pikus fell 6-2, 6-1 on court five and Saperstien fell 6-1, 6-4 on court six.

The men's team challenged Binghamton Sunday afternoon in its final home match of the season. The men fell 7-0 to the Bearcats, which won every single and doubles match of the meet.

Had the men's team defeated both UMBC and the Bearcats, they would have had the opportunity to set a school record with a scoring average over .500. Unfortunately the Bison only have one more matchup left for the season and

See TENNIS, page B5

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Sports

Bucknell Sports Calendar

Men's and Women's Track and Field
Penn Relays
Philadelphia, Pa.
Fri., April 23
All Day
and
Sat., April 24
All Day
and TCNJ Invitational
Ewing, N.J.
Sat., April 24
All Day

Baseball
Holy Cross
Sat., April 24
12:00 p.m. (DH)
and
Sun., April 25
12:00 p.m. (DH)

Men's and Women's Crew
Patriot League Challenge
Worcester, Mass.
Sun., April 25
All Day

Football
Blue vs. Orange
Sat., April 24
7:00 p.m.

Men's Golf
Patriot League Championship
Hamilton, N.Y.
Sat., April 24
All Day
Sun., April 25
All Day

Softball
Holy Cross
Sat., April 24
1:00 p.m.
and
Sun., April 25
12:00 p.m.
and
Mount St. Mary's
Tues., April 27
3:30 p.m.

Women's Water Polo
Wagner
Fri., April 23
1:10 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse
Colgate
Sat., April 24
1:00 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse
Lehigh
Sat., April 24
1:00 p.m

Baseball vs. Lafayette

April 17th
Game One

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	4	1
Lafayette	0	2	0	0	1	1	X	4	10	1

Game Two

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	6	2
Lafayette	0	0	2	0	1	0	5	0	X	4	10	1

April 18th
Game One

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	7	1
Lafayette	6	1	4	1	0	2	X	14	16	2

Game Two

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Bucknell	2	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	9	17	0
Lafayette	0	1	0	0	0	2	3	0	2	8	14	3

Softball vs. Army

April 17th
Game One

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Army	0	1	1	3	4	2		12	15	4
Bucknell	0	3	0	0	0	0		3	9	4

Game Two

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Army	3	0	0	0	1	2	0	6	7	4
Bucknell	0	0	0	3	3	1	X	7	11	0

April 18th
Game One

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Army	5	1	0	3	0	0	3	12	15	4
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	5	0	3	8	10	4

Game Two

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Army	0	0	1	0	2	1	1	5	13	1
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	4	7	2

Track and field dominates at home

TRACK from page B1

Overall, the men's meet was considerably more balanced team-wise than the women's. Besides Rhode Island, Bucknell had to contend with high caliber athletes from Duquesne and Robert Morris.

The 200m proved to be the event of the meet as Justin Rholus of Robert Morris took advantage of the hot temperatures to break the stadium record.

"It is obviously great for the sprinters, hurdlers, jumpers and throwers to compete in warm weather," Donner said. "They are used to the colder weather, and the warm weather allows their bodies to warm up better, which gives them opportunities to run faster and throw and jump farther and higher."

Although good for the explosive events, the weather made for some painful distance races.

"I think that as the day went on and it got hotter, it began to affect people's races, especially in the 5k," Delaney said.

"[The heat] is tougher on the distance runners running 1,500 meters and up," Donner said. "We have not been able to train in this kind of heat—so it made the times in those particular events slower."

Looking ahead to the Patriot League championship at West Point beginning April 30, the women look poised for another strong run at the title, while the men still have a ways to go.

"I think after Saturday's meet, the [women's] team is ready," Bricker said. "I think everyone knows what we have to do, and hearing about what happened last year, the upperclassmen will be ready for revenge, and the freshman will be ready to win our second Patriot League championship."

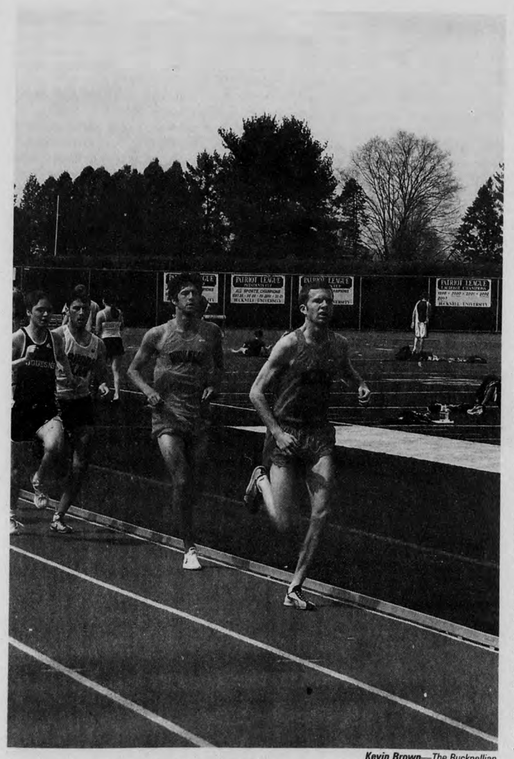
"I believe the [men's] team is at about 80-20 right now," Delaney said. "To be dangerous at leagues we will need to be at least 95-5."

Before the championship, a select number of Bison will look to alter Bucknell's record books at historic Franklin Field during the prestigious Penn Relays, which began yesterday.

"We are not going to kill our kids at Penn," Donner said. "Our men will focus on the 4x400 and the 4x800, and the women will focus on the DMR. I think we can run times that will rank us on the all time lists for all three. We have a few field event athletes competing, as well as Costello in the 5k."

The rest of the team will either use the weekend to rest up or will be doing a final tune-up at the College of New Jersey.

"TCNJ will act as a tune-up for Patriot Leagues, and it is a big meet for those trying to make the travel squad," Donner said.



Kevin Brown—The Bucknellian

Dan Lounsbury '05 and Wes Reinhardt '04 lead the men's 5000m run at the Five-Way meet in Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on Saturday. The Bison men's squad finished in second place in the team scoring behind the University of Rhode Island.

Men's, women's tennis each win one, lose one

TENNIS from page B4

currently stand at 8-11. They will not be able to reach that marker.

The women's team managed to pick up the important doubles point in the UMBC match, but took only one of six singles matches. Brown and Curcic won 8-3 at first doubles and Berthod and Gaskin won 8-4 at third doubles. Mills and Sichko fell 8-1 on court two.

The lone singles point was earned on court three where Curcic won 6-2, 6-4. Brown lost 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 on court one, Gaskin fell 6-1, 6-0 on court two, and Sichko lost on court four 6-0, 6-4. Mills put up a close battle on court six, falling 4-6, 6-4, 10-8. Berthod's final home match was spoiled after falling 6-1, 6-1 on court five.

This loss comes as a disappointment, as the women had a chance to break the school record with 17 wins. At best, the women's team will finish the season with 16 wins, which would be the fourth time in the program's 31 seasons.

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FEATURES

Fresh food for cheap at the Farmer's Market

By Julianna Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

It is cheaper than Weis, closer than the mall, a new reason to go out Wednesday and has been serving Central Pa. for over 70 years.

"The Farmers Market is one of the best parts of Lewisburg. I love the informal nature of it, all the crazy stuff they sell, and especially the cheap prices,"
—Charles Mitchell '05

Located about five minutes away from the University, the Lewisburg Farmers Market is open for customers from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Wednesdays. These seven hours are full of the fresh sights, sounds and smells of the Pennsylvanian harvest. Visitors can take their pick of the best produce, flowers, meat, baked goods, crafts and flea-market items that the region has to offer.

"The Farmers Market is one of the best parts of Lewisburg. I love the informal nature of it, all the crazy stuff they sell, and especially the cheap prices," Charles Mitchell '05 said.

The market has brought its cheap prices and quality cuisine to the community for more than 70 years.

Some market merchants, such as Richard Marshall of Marshall Sales & Services, which sells vacuum cleaner parts and services, have been regular vendors for more than 40 years. According to Marshall, the market originally began in an old cavalry barn.

"They used to have an auction at the back and bring a truck in and auction merchandise right out of it. They also used to have bingo, late in the afternoon until 10:00. Later, another sizable part of the building was added on, and now there's no more auction and no more bingo," Marshall said.

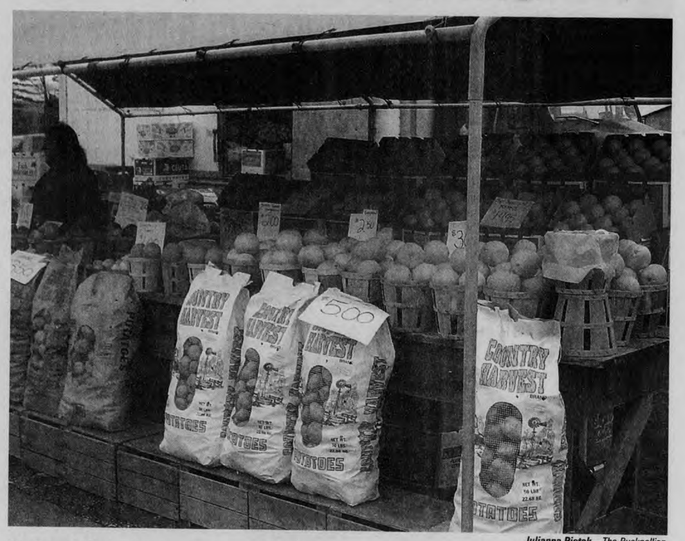
More than 80 vendors, including Marshall, market their goods in the indoor/outdoor complex. Outside, regional farmers display fresh fruits and vegetables. Inside the walls of the market, you can find a smorgasbord of regional variety. Meat counters and bakeries line the walls, surrounding machinery shops and sausage-sandwich stands in the center. You can browse all the kitsch of a flea market, and then turn around and buy a homemade pretzel from a Mennonite farmer.

"The Farmers Market has the yummiest sausage sandwiches, all the produce you can imagine and fantastic baked goods, plus 50-pound bags of potatoes and raw venison," Dawn Meling '06 said. "What more could you ask for?"

Amish and Mennonite goods are another specialty of the market. where you can buy whoopie pies, shoofly pies, scrapple and stuffed pig's stomachs—all Pennsylvania originals.

The food stand is another Farmers Market trademark and makes the Wednesday afternoon drive worth it for some students.

"The Farmers Market has the yummiest sausage sandwiches, all the produce you can imagine and fantastic baked goods, plus 50-pound bags of potatoes and raw venison. What more could you ask for?"
—Dawn Meling '06



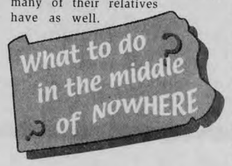
Julianna Pietak—The Bucknellian

The Farmer's Market, located a short five-minute ride from campus, offers a wide selection of produce, meats, baked goods and flea-market items for reasonable prices. The market is open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays.

"Local people, the Amish and Mennonite, make fresh baked goods that are popular, and of course, there's the food at the food stand. Where else can you get a sausage sandwich and fresh french fries?" Marshall said.

The prices, direct from the farmer, cannot be matched. Starving students on a skimpy budget will find that the market suits their budgets quite well, making it a great place to stock up on food.

Perhaps the most notable characteristic of the Farmers Market is the interaction with local heritage and culture. Many vendors have frequented the Lewisburg Farmers Market since they began farming and, throughout its 70-year history, many of their relatives have as well.



Local residents know to reserve their Wednesday mornings to find the "cream of the crop" before most of it is sold by noon.

"You get a return clientele most of the time," Marshall said. "A lot of people have the day off on Wednesday and seem to go to the Farmers Market to pick up goods. We've built up a business there over the years, and my brother-in-law owned the business before me."

The Lewisburg Farmers Market is only a short trip away, and offers an extensive variety of goods as well as an unique opportunity to taste the culture of Central Pa.

Burma-Bucknell Bowl annually honors University greats

By Marlee Sayen
Writer

For more than a century, the University has been involved with the country of Burma in Southeast Asia. Some of the individuals who were a part of establishing the Baptist mission in Burma were also pioneers in the establishment of this university.

Burma-Bucknell Bowl

Courtesy of bucknell.edu/programs/burma

The Burma-Bucknell Bowl is presented each year to honor the achievement of University faculty members.

The Bucknell-Burmese connection began when Eugenio Kincaid, a Baptist missionary on leave from his post in Burma, became a charter member of the University's board of trustees and worked to support the founding of this institution in 1846.

This connection continued when Howard Malcolm became the University's first president, in 1851. Malcolm had spent time in the 1830s visiting Burma and other countries in Southeast Asia, where he helped in the Baptist mission fields.

The largest development of this time with bridging the University with the people of Burma was when Kincaid convinced a native of Burma, Maung Shaw Loo, to become the University's first international student.

Shaw Loo accepted the opportunity and arrived in 1858, graduating from the University in 1864. He continued his education at the Charity Hospital Medical College in Cleveland, Ohio, graduating in 1867.

Shaw Loo returned to Burma in 1868 as a physician and an educator and kept his connection with the University throughout the remainder of his life. Today, the University has a Shaw Loo Memorial Scholarship, awarded in Shaw Loo's honor.

The Burma-Bucknell bond grew stronger in the 1920s and 1930s, when Helen Hunt, the daughter of former University President Emory W. Hunt, established a Bucknell University Scholarship Fund. This fund made it possible for Burmese students to attend the University. Hunt traveled to Burma numerous times during World War II, volunteering with the YWCA work in Burma.

Hunt was one of the founders of the Burma-Bucknell Weekend, a weekend that allowed the Bucknellians and Burmese to understand one another. The first weekend was in 1949.

As the Burma-Bucknell weekend became more well known, visitors included such people as ambassadors to the United Nations, officials of the U.S. State Department and Burmese students and faculty from the University of Rangoon.

In 1959, the Burmese Ambassador U Win, presented the University with a handcrafted silver bowl to celebrate 100 years of partnership. Since then, the University has awarded the Burma-Bucknell Bowl Award each year during commencement weekend to the organization or faculty member, student, or staff, who has made an outstanding contribution to the further enriching the community's knowledge concerning intercultural and international affairs and issues.

Reverend Ian Oliver said the award is "one way of keeping the spirit of the Burma-Bucknell relationship alive since the military government came to power in Burma in 1962 and ended contact with the outside world."

The original silver bowl is not given away as the Burma-Bucknell Award. Instead smaller silver bowls, which represent the original, are awarded. The original resides in the Bucknell Archives in the Bertrand Library.

Burma-Bucknell weekends occurred annually until 1965. In 1962, Burma's government was overthrown, and the Asian foundation announced in 1963 that it would no longer financially support the Burma-Bucknell Foundation. In 1965, the Burmese government said that it would be the last year that it allowed students to study in the United States.

The University has kept efforts going to maintain the ties it holds with Burma.

In 1999, the University presented Aung San Suu Kyi, general secretary of the National League for Democracy of Burma, with the award of merit. Suu Kyi also delivered the University's commencement that year.

"In my own country, Burma, a university degree has become an unattainable dream for the majority of high school graduates," Suu Kyi said at commencement.

She said higher education has been disrupted many times because of the military's rejection of the 1988 nationwide movement toward democracy.

"They were expressing their total rejection of the authoritarian rule of the Burma Socialist Programme party that had dominated the country for nearly three decades. They were asking for the right to shape their own destiny through a government that would be responsible to them in accordance with the democratic tradition," Suu Kyi said.

Although the National League for Democracy won an election, the military junta ignored the results.

Suu Kyi emphasized the importance of all aspects of education, such as understanding, tolerance, friendship, not just academic achievement. These aspects are what she thinks are the basis for gaining peace in the world.

Suu Kyi was placed under house arrest in Burma in May 2003, following "a national crackdown against their party—the National League for Democracy," according to the BBC.

After being shut down by the military regime last year, the party's headquarters in Rangoon were reopened last week.

"The speculation over the pro-democracy leader's possible release has been growing in recent weeks," according to the BBC. "Burma's military government has promised fresh constitutional talks on the 17th of May as a part of its 'road map to democracy' announced last August."

It is hoped that this will lead to changes and development toward educational and social freedom for the Burmese.

This year's Burma-Bucknell award will be given May 22 in Arches Lounge.

Some recent recipients of the Burma-Bucknell Bowl Award include Nikhil Menon '03, former University International Student Adviser Susan Zingale-Baird, and the Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell club.

Courtesy of bucknell.edu/programs/burma

Helen Hunt (middle), was a recipient of the Burma-Bucknell Bowl in the early 1940s. In the years since she was honored, it has been given to many others affiliated with the University.

FEATURES

Redefining the senior prom

University Greeks organize dance for residents of Outlook Pointe Commons

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

We can all remember when we were lowly high school students dreaming about college life. Classes were easier, parties were lamer and the big event was senior prom. Whether it was an occasion you eagerly anticipated or one you dreaded with every inch of your body, it was something we all experienced.

Imagine reliving those days 75 years from now. The residents of Balanced Care's Outlook Pointe Commons, located on Route 45 recently had this opportunity, courtesy of Delta Gamma sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

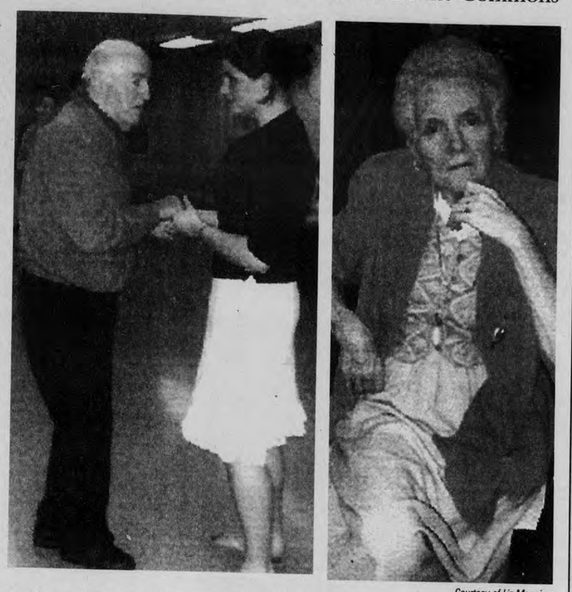
"We try to have events like [the prom] at least once a month for the residents. It's nice and uplifting for them," said Gene Kuhn, the programs coordinator at Outlook.

Equipped with festive Hawaiian accessories and a play list of "golden oldies," about 30 University students made their way to Outlook April 15 to host the gala. Greeted by residents, who were lined up outside the dining hall eager to get in and get their groove on, students were pleasantly surprised with the enthusiastic display offered by the residents.

"Despite the condition of the residents and their difficulty in walking, let alone dancing, we still lassoed a few into doing the hula," Christine Gallagher '06 said. "Whether they were on the floor in the congo line, or munching on fruit punch and cheese, we were delighted to see so many genuine and grateful smiles all around the room."

Although many of the residents at Outlook have passed their dancing prime, there certainly was not a lack of energy in the room. The cheese and cracker hors d'oeuvres were thoroughly enjoyed, and some brave residents even made an appearance on the dance floor.

"The residents had a great time. They loved dancing with the students, getting dressed up in the Hawaiian theme, and all the singing. It was the topic of conversation the next day," Kuhn said.



Courtesy of Liz Manning

Residents at Outlook Pointe Commons enjoyed the opportunity to kick up their heels and dance the evening away at the senior prom recently sponsored by University students.

To liven up the party, the men and women from the University started a conga line and performed karaoke with some of the residents.

Whether they were on the floor in the congo line, or munching on fruit punch and cheese, we were delighted to see so many genuine and grateful smiles all around the room,"
—Christine Gallagher '06

"Hosting the senior prom at Outlook was a truly rewarding experience. It was really great to see the joy that the sisters of DG and brothers of TKE brought to the faces of the senior citizens ... even though we were just doing the conga line in a rec room!" Sandy Maro '06 said. Their chatting of reminiscent sock hops and dances was so adorable—you could really tell "That the evening made their week."

The prom lasted only an hour, but there was plenty of time for the students to enjoy a few friendly conversations with the residents.

"I had never gone to an assisted living home before, and it was really rewarding to take place in such a unique volunteering opportunity," Katie La Porta '06 said.

Although the prom is over, there are always opportunities for others to volunteer to spend time with the residents at Outlook. As evidenced by the success of this event, the residents love to have visitors and a change of pace from their daily activities.

"Just call us up or stop by. They'd love to have you," Kuhn said.

Spring fever sweeps across campus

By Chisato Fukuda
Writer

Spring has finally kicked in, and the warm weather is putting smiles on everyone's faces. We are fortunate to live on such a beautiful campus—the flowers are blooming, the grass is green, the areas that surround us offer a relaxing atmosphere and there is plenty to do to enjoy the sun.

Even though Central Pa. seems to be in the middle of nowhere, there is much for students to do during the day.

Spending time with close friends or that special someone seems to be a top priority.

"Taking walks down by the river and studying at the parks down there is perfect. And going with someone special makes it even better," Karen Grabowski '07 said.

Sports and other recreational activities remain favorites among students. Whether it be going out for a run, playing volleyball, basketball or biking, you will always have fun staying active while out in the sun.

Ashley Maliken—The Bucknellian

As the weather begins to get nicer, students have begun to take advantage of the extra daylight hours. Rather than keeping couped up inside, students are studying outside.

"Going out for a nice run is always refreshing. If you don't feel like leaving campus, just tossing around a football or baseball outside your dorm with a couple of friends is fun, " Anna Platt '07 said.

The University is lucky to be part of the Lewisburg community, with its old-fashioned downtown area and parks. A stroll downtown, hanging out in the parks or doing a little shopping is relaxing and fun.

If you feel like being creative, use the Internet to find things to do. You may find some good ideas you have never thought of before. Take a mini road trip on the weekends and visit some friends. New York City and Washington, D.C. are not that far away; spend a couple nights there and explore the city life. And even if you do not want to travel that far, just go for a short drive, roll down the windows and listen to some good music.

For all you musicians out there, have a jam session outside, get a few close friends together and just have some fun. A lot of students take their guitar and sit outside on the grass or on benches and strum away.

The beautiful, warm weather may stay, but it definitely does not keep the work load away. The year's end is creeping up, and professors are cramming in some last lessons for classes—it is easy to be distracted by the nice weather.

"If you feel like being productive, do some work outside while enjoying the sun. Just make sure you don't fall asleep," Anna Platt '07 said.

How ever you choose to manage your work, take a couple breaks and soak in some sun.

"Get outside as much as possible. Take advantage of all the things you can do now that you thought about all winter," Sarah Brown '07 said.

After all, isn't this what we have all been waiting for? No more snow, freezing weather and bitterness! So get out there and enjoy the gorgeous outside!

Another romantic edition brought to you by ...

Ms.

Love and the Bubble

Dear Ms. O,

I am a senior at the University, and for the past few weeks, I have been freaking out about everything! I am not ready to graduate! My boyfriend is also a senior, and after graduation we are going to be in completely different places with completely different jobs. I hate the fact that my college career at Bucknell is coming to an end, but I don't want my relationship to have to end too! What should we do?

—M

Dear 'M,'

You seem to be overwhelmed by all the changes you are facing in your life right now, which is completely normal and understandable. If it makes you feel any better, I can assure that you are not the only senior experiencing these kinds of doubts and fears right now. Graduation, while exciting, can also be an extremely scary time. It symbolizes the official end of childhood and the beginning of adulthood.

Keep in mind that just because some aspects of your life are coming to a close, that does not mean all of them will. Your relationship with your boyfriend is not automatically finished simply because you will not be together at the University. Think of this as a new chapter in your relationship, a chapter in which you will both learn how much you truly mean to each other.

I know that the long-distance aspect may seem a little intimidating right now, but it will get easier once you both become accustomed to your new lives and surroundings. People make long-distance relationships work all the time, and it may not be as difficult as you think. In fact, the distance may help to make your bond even stronger.

Being apart may help you appreciate each other and what you have together even more than you do now. When you do see each other, that time will be more special because you won't be seeing each other on a daily basis. I would definitely advise you to give your relationship a chance. Do not end things now. Give it some time and see how it goes before you make any rash decisions.

I also think that it is important for you to make a conscious effort to not let your fears get the best of you. Graduation from college will be the beginning of an exciting new time in your life that you will grow to love as much as you love college.

In the meantime, concentrate on enjoying your last few weeks at the University. Remember, graduation is not just an end—it is also a beginning. Be excited, and try to embrace the new experiences, people and places that you will soon be encountering.

—Ms. O

If you have a question or comment for Ms. O please feel free to e-mail her at sexandthebubble@hotmail.com or send your question to the Bucknellian mailbox at C3952. All authors of questions will remain anonymous.

Spill your guts, Bucknell:
What is your favorite thing about yourself physically?

gay? fine by bucknell!

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

You may have seen students walking around Monday morning with T-shirts in various colors, sporting the slogan "gay? fine by me" on the front. These T-shirts are part of a challenge the University and members of Friends of Lesbians, Gays, Bisexuals and Transgender people are presenting to students here to encourage them to be proactive about reducing stereotypes and phobias of homosexuals within the community.

To do this, the "fine by me" project is being employed here on campus, modeled after the original campaign started at Duke University last spring.

"To participate, all you have to do is wear a 'fine by me' T-shirt and tell your friends and classmates about the project," according to the program's Web site.

It really is that easy. The T-shirts were handed out free in the L.C. Mall on Monday, and were gone in less than two hours. Although the LGBT office was hoping for an enthusiastic response, it exceeded its expectations.

"When they ran out of T-shirts in the L.C. Mall, students were coming up to the office in Roberts. It was overwhelming," Coordinator of the LGBT Office Fran McDaniel said.

To show further support for the cause, all students who received T-shirts, as well as those who have put in an order with McDaniel, are encouraged to gather on the steps outside Rooke Chemistry Friday at noon. Any other faculty, staff or students are also welcome to join. There, donning T-shirts of every color, the student body will be a living testament to the supportive community offered here.

Since its inception at Duke, the "fine by me" project welcomes nearly 2,000 students and faculty members to its demonstrations. Those involved here at the University are hopeful that, in time, our numbers will be as strong.

"I thought that over the course of the week that we would probably get enough people to wear the 260 some shirts we had ordered, but I never, ever expected the rush we actually got," Stephanie Wright '06 said.

For people who did not get a shirt Monday but are still interested in having one, contact McDaniel via e-mail (mcdaniel@bucknell.edu) or telephone (x1609).

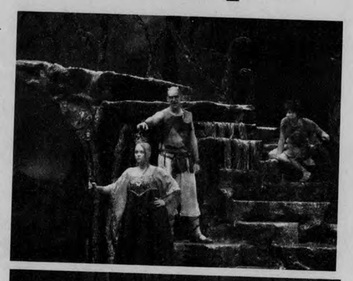
Arts & Entertainment

Spring Arts Weekend draws

Theatrical innovations wash ashore with The Tempest

By Catherine Hay
Contributing Writer

❖ Theatre Review



Photos by Chris Stokes

The University Department of Theatre and Dance put on four performances of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" last weekend. The rendition of the classic play integrated modern innovations, including gender-role experimentation.

Featuring a set that was majestically transformed from a storming sea into an enchanted tropical island, the University's Department of Theatre and Dance hosted an amazing production of William Shakespeare's "The Tempest." Running from April 16-19, the aesthetics of the play were stunning, and the costumes and makeup transformed the students into hideously and spectacularly believable monsters, spirits and royalty.

The University's production of "The Tempest" put a new spin on the classic play by experimenting with different genders in the roles. For example, the characters Stephano, Sebastian and Antonio are traditionally played by men, but were played by women in this version. Additionally, Prospero, the Duke of Milan, was played by Liisa Britt '04.

"Being in 'The Tempest' here was fantastic. I love Shakespeare, so I appreciate every opportunity I have to be a part of it, and the gender-role experimentation, I thought, was really effective and interesting. I loved it," said Peter Kelly '07, who played the Shipmaster and Francisco.

The program included a brief plot overview of the play for those who were not familiar with the story.

"Since the play is almost certainly Shakespeare's last full work for the theater, 'The Tempest' pulls out all of the stops of his dramatic imagination and soars to marvelous heights with its music, magic, monsters, dancing, storms, outrageous humor and all sorts of theatrical special effects," according to the program.

The student performers gave an excellent rendition of the story of a ship that split in two during a storm and of the survivors who land ashore a strange island. The actors also artfully conveyed the themes of lust, love, intrigue, treachery and mystery.

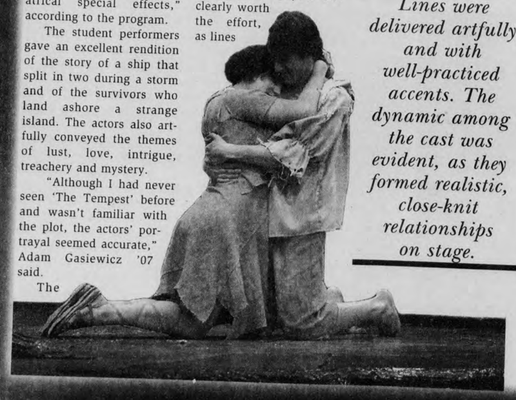
"Although I had never seen 'The Tempest' before and wasn't familiar with the plot, the actors' portrayal seemed accurate," Adam Gasiewicz '07 said.

The cast featured a handful of talented first-year students, most of whom are from the Arts Residential College, as well as seniors Britt, Ashi Day, Kim Klauder, Rachel Slotcavage and Joshua Tepley, who performed for the last time during their University careers.

Associate Professor of Theatre Gary Grant, the faculty director, had the opportunity to work with the 19 skilled and dedicated actors, who rehearsed from November through early April for the performances. The payoff was clearly worth the effort, as lines were delivered artfully and with well-practiced accents. The dynamic among the cast was evident, as they formed realistic, close-knit relationships on stage.

"It's an amazing experience being in a production with a large cast. It has been such a pleasure to work with so many talented individuals. We have grown so much as a cast over the past few months," said Sarah Gainer '07, who played a spirit in the play.

Lines were delivered artfully and with well-practiced accents. The dynamic among the cast was evident, as they formed realistic, close-knit relationships on stage.



Guest conductor highlights last University Orchestra concert

By Kate Tanita
Contributing Writer

❖ Concert Review

The final orchestra concert for the 2003-04 school year was not at all the typical college orchestra performance. While the orchestra concerts may not be seen as the highlight of the entertainment sphere at the University, perhaps it is only because they do not get enough credit.

For someone who does not appreciate classical music, this sort of performance may never seem enjoyable, but for the person who appreciates the genre, Saturday's program was a good concert.

All the pieces the orchestra performed, which included "Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80" by Brahms; "L'Arlésienne Suite No. 2" by Bizet; "Norwegian Dances, Op. 35" by Grieg, and three movements–"Mars," "Venus" and "Jupiter"–from "The Planets" by Holst, were played dynamically, beautifully and passionately.

I had the opportunity to see the concert from another angle as well (stage right to be exact) because I was working as a crew member with Performance Services that night. This led to some interesting conversations with the guest conductor, Alan Hazeldine, who did a spectacular job. His enthusiasm seemed to inspire and drive the members of the orchestra in their performance.

"I very much enjoyed the enthusiasm of the conductor, for I feel as though it enhanced the talent of the orchestra and inspired them to reach new heights in their music. It also led to a very enjoyable show for the audience members, captivating my attention entirely," Kristen Lunny '05 said.

Hazeldine "qualified in Advanced Conducting Studies from the Guildhall School for Music and Drama in 1972 and has, since then, built a wide-ranging career in conducting, teaching and performing," according to program notes for the evening. He has won many prizes for his conducting and piano-playing skills, has been invited to be a guest conductor all over the world, and has accumulated many other prestigious accomplishments.

Hazeldine also has a great sense of humor. Before going onstage, he told me about one concert he conducted in Cyprus. The first thing that went wrong was that the orchestra had been placed too far upstage, so to get onstage he had to use the middle entrance and push through a big black curtain. Later the entire orchestra moved forward, and the next time he came onstage he walked through a different entrance. Unfortunately, there was a cement pillar hidden within the black folds of that particular curtain, and he ran into that pillar while entirely within the audience's sight. If anyone could play off such an embarrassing situation, though, Hazeldine could.

As a conductor, Hazeldine was not only appreciated by the audience, but also the orchestra.

"Alan Hazeldine enlivens music by extracting the vivid images behind the notes. Playing under his direction was a true honor; we will miss his insightful analogies, encouragement to have fun, and true love of music," Deborah Osborn '07 said.

Associate Professor of Music Christopher Para also gave him a parting gift of a sousaphone to take back to his London residence. Quite an apt gift for such a wonderfully talented, and humorous gentleman, whose presence at University will be greatly missed.

"Alan Hazeldine enlivens music by extracting the vivid images behind the notes. Playing under his direction was a true honor."
—Deborah Osborn '07

Arts & Entertainment

the curtain on student talent

Student artwork reflected in showcase

Photos by Sarah Gainer

Work by student artists is now on display for the Samek Art Gallery's Student Art Show. Mediums in the display include photography, painting, etching, sculpture and innovative digital installation artwork.

By Rachel Hofford
Staff Writer

It may have taken more than a week to set up and an entire school year to create, but the Annual Student Art Show, which will be displayed in the Samek Art Gallery until May 4, was well worth the wait.

After months of imagining and creating these art pieces during long hours in the Art Barn or the Art Building, student artists were finally rewarded with the chance to see their pieces displayed in the gallery. The show's opening night Friday was very successful, as many faculty and students showed their support for friends and fellow artists at the catered event.

"This is my favorite time of year, getting to see everyone's artwork," Lauren Gerstenmaier '05 said.

The diversity of the works is astounding, with a multitude of media represented. Photography, oil and acrylic painting, etching, and printmaking are just a few examples of the variety of works on display at the show.

"I thought [the staff] did a great job of curating and blending the pieces. They were very sensitive to the artists' needs," Martine Worrall '04 said.

Worrall, along with the rest of the students in her Graphic Design class, has many works on display. Some of these include brochures and recently submitted posters for the University's numerous literary magazines.

In addition to the typical two-dimensional painting and photographic representations, several sculptures from this year's sculpture classes were placed throughout the gallery.

Another fascinating and unusual piece in the show is the digital installation artwork, in the project room of the gallery. White sheets were stretched on the floor of the room to blend with the walls, and then short films created by the Digital Media class are projected simultaneously onto three walls and the floor of the room. The students involved in the project were excited to see their work come together after spending an entire week working on its conception.

"I think it's really cool to see it projected, especially onto the floor," said Gerstenmaier, who is also a digital-media student involved in shooting a few of the projected films.

Not only are these various forms of art on display, but so are students' curatorial abilities. The spring semester's Gallery Practices class, taught by Samek Art Gallery Director Dan Mills, is using the glass display cases in the entrance hallway to show an exhibit it curated.

The art department's graduate students are also featured prominently in the exhibit. Sarah Shebaro's print-making and bucolic, mixed-media paintings garnered a great deal of attention. Vita Litvak's digital inkjet prints of various sizes depict the middle of nowhere (aka: Lewisburg). Dominic Nurre, a sculpture teaching assistant, even shared a little wall space with his provocative, untitled work—a folded piece of white paper with "Paper, type, tape, incision," listed as its sources.

Students should visit the gallery while the student art show is still on display and see what all the art students have been spending this school year creating and designing. For gallery hours and more information, see the Samek Gallery's Web site at www.departments.bucknell.edu/samek_artgallery/.

Award-winning students recite original poetry

By Dave Allen
Senior Writer

The works of several of the University's finest creative-writing students were featured in a fiction and poetry reading April 16 in Bucknell Hall. These students received prizes in Stadler Center for Poetry and West Branch literary magazine creative-writing contests.

The readings alternated between prose and poetry selections, with introductions to each winner provided by assistant professors of English Shara McCallum, who is also the director of the Stadler Center, and Paula Closson Buck, who is the editor of West Branch.

A booklet containing the winning entries and comments made by the selection committees, was distributed to all attending the reading, allowing members of the audience to follow along as the readers recited their work. More than once, I was so caught up reading from the booklet that I forgot to pay attention to the readers themselves.

The first author featured was Tyler Mills '05. She was a co-winner of the Stadler Center Prize for poetry. Her poems were characterized by an emphasis on art and music, with such titles as "Chicago in Oil on Canvas," "Shostakovich String Quartet" and "Sketchbook Nudes." Her winning entry, "Sunday Afternoon in the Kitchen (After Seurat)," ably combined both of these elements, using bits of rhythm and music to illustrate the pointillist style of artist Georges Seurat.

In addition to the prominent musical and artistic themes, her works drew upon historical and cultural references, such as the Holocaust, Norse mythology and, in her other winning poem, "The Whydah," the wreck of a pirate ship. With this broadly diverse spectrum of influences, all her poems exhibited a musing, thoughtful quality.

"The Reading," a short story by Paula Harrison, a University employee and non-traditional student, won second place for fiction in the West Branch contest. Her story focused on the relationship between two sisters, Madison and Lauren, and Madison's revelation to her sister that she is a lesbian. The title of the story alludes to a tarot-card reading that Madison's lover, Jane, performs near the end of the story. Harrison captured the awkwardness of interaction that Lauren felt in meeting Jane and the confusion and uncertainty that stems from such surprising news.

The reading's only two-time winner, Sarah Shepherd '06 was the other co-winner for poetry in the Stadler Center contest and the second-place winner in the West Branch contest. Her poems were filled with physical language and imagery; parts of the body–fingers, legs, lips and, more broadly, skin—were featured in nearly all of the works she read.

She said at the beginning that most of her writings were personal recollections of events in her own life, particularly interactions with members of her family. Her poems were darker than Mills', but this dark tinge gave the events they described even greater weight and significance.

Carrie Nugent '06 was not sure what to expect coming to a poetry and fiction reading, but was surprised by how much she enjoyed it.

"I was especially impressed with how [the writers] were able to capture one specific moment in time," Nugent said.

Stephanie Malenich '05 and Rachel Trusheim '05 were both winners for their short stories. Malenich's "The Red Door in Elvira" won first place in the West Branch contest, and Trusheim's "Al Fine" was the winner for prose in the Stadler Center contest. Because they had to read selections from or abbreviated versions of these stories, I found it difficult to get a sense of the overall quality of their works.

The musical elements of Trusheim's story struck me immediately—the protagonist in her story is the director of a professional orchestra, and there were numerous references to orchestral works and musical terminology.

Malenich's story focused on two young orphaned girls living in a small town. The events in the story took place soon after their mother's death. The selections she choose to read exhibited very detailed and colorful language, but did not give a strong sense of the story's sequence or the development of its characters. Both stories made me wish I had heard the authors read more and not depended on the printed version of the texts so much while they were reading.

Brett Detrick '06 resisted the temptation to read out of the booklet while the writers were reciting their works.

"I think it's better to watch them read and to listen to what they're saying," he said.

The evening's last poet was Becca Wadlinger '06, who won first prize in the West Branch contest. Her poems were alternately morbid and hilarious. Her winning entry, "Copacabana," was a harsh illustration of domestic strife, with a mother losing her sanity and a father lashing out violently. Other notable wo.ks blended images of brutality with more gentle ones in describing catastrophic events.

Other poems, such as "The Count," with its reference to Sesame Street count von Count ("Two batty-bat, ah-ah-ah!"), and "Cleaning the Aquarium," were equally effective in creating memorable portraits through their use of humor. Wadlinger's poems were certainly the most eccentric of the evening, but no less richly crafted than any of the others.

Both contests and the subsequent reading are to become annual events, though this year's winning entries will be difficult to surpass. The entire showcase was a major success for the Stadler Center, West Branch magazine and for creative writing at the University.

"I was especially impressed with how [the writers] were able to capture one specific moment in time."
—Carrie Nugent '06

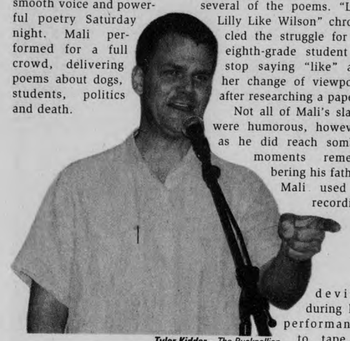
Arts & Entertainment

Taylor Mali wows the crowd at poetry slam

By Melinda Kummer
Managing Editor

❖ Poetry Review

A performer, a thinker, a thought-provoker, a slam legend—Taylor Mali filled Seventh Street Cafe with his smooth voice and powerful poetry Saturday night. Mali performed for a full crowd, delivering poems about dogs, students, politics and death.



Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

Taylor Mali recently visited the University to perform at a student poetry slam. Mali has won four national slam competitions in the team division.

Mali excitedly took the stage in his return visit to the University, congratulating the campus on its dedication to the slam poetry movement and to professional slammers.

The last time Mali visited, he "blew everyone away—he made us laugh, he made us cry," President of the Slam Committee Erin Lion '05 said.

Some students specifically came to the event on the basis of Mali's prestige in the slam world.

"Taylor Mali is one of the two slam poets in the country who has anything that resembles talent," Eric Bundy '05 said. "In the world of poetry, there's Saul Williams and there's Taylor Mali."

Mali's resume includes appearances on the original HBO series "Russell Simmons Presents Def Poetry," four national poetry-slam wins in the team division, commercial voice-over work and nine years of teaching.

To an enthusiastic crowd of ardent fans and first-timers, Mali spouted the poetry of love and dogs in "Falling in Love is Like Owning a Dog."

"The Impotence of Proofreading" curled everyone's lips into smiles as Mali humorously cited the pitfalls of using a spell-checking program. Double entendre sprinkled throughout, and every student could identify with at least one of the mistakes common in papers.

The subject dearest to his heart, education, surfaced in several of the poems. "Like Lilly Like Wilson" chronicled the struggle for an eighth-grade student to stop saying "like" and her change of viewpoint after researching a paper.

Not all of Mali's slams were humorous, however, as he did reach somber moments remembering his father. Mali used a recording device during his performance to tape a hymn that played while he slammed about his family's gathering at his father's deathbed. The sober reflection left the audience silent.

"What I Make" brought down the house as a finale. The audience's lips buzzed about the poem before Mali had even mentioned it. In a generation motivated by success and money, Mali's poem heralded the effects of a teacher on a student's life.

"I make kids work harder than they ever thought they could / I can make a C+ feel like a Congressional medal of honor / and an A- feel like a slap in the face. / How dare you waste my time with anything less than your very best," Mali slammed.

"Mr. Mali is very talented and is an inspirational asset to slam poetry," said Emily Ostrom '04, who plans to teach high school English and German. "I'm only left to wonder if he slammed when he taught."

Mali said he did not slam as a teacher, though he considers his poetry a type of teaching. Poetry "is a form of instruction and entertainment," Mali said. "Now my students are not just in the seventh grade."

The Godfather of Funk will rock out at Chrysalis Ball

By Julianna Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

He is the self-proclaimed "Godfather of Funk," and he is coming to turn the Chrysalis stage on its psychedelic head. "Dr. Funkenstein" George Clinton and the Parliament Funkadelic will perform at the University's annual Chrysalis ball tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Gerhard Fieldhouse.

Clinton has forged his funky way through the past three decades of music. With the band The Parliaments, Clinton began early in his career to experiment with the rhythms and harmonies in his music, linking them to the psychedelic movement raging in other sectors of society during the late 1960s.

In the early 1970s, Clinton formed the comparable group, The Funkadelic, giving birth to a number of concept albums with funky dance beats, strange sound effects and guitar distortion. Clinton's solo career thrived during the 1980s, adding up to a career total of 40 R&B hit singles and four national No. 1 hits.

"He's a funky fun twist on Chrysalis," said Kari Conrad, associate dean of students and director of Campus Activities and Programs. "George Clinton might not be the first name that you think of for a formal event, but we're really excited."

Clinton's exciting and eccentric music has garnered him the honor of induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Lifetime Achievement Awards from both the NAACP and the Black Music Awards. Hits such as "Atomic Dog," "Mothership Connection," "Flash Light" and "Booty Body Ready for the Plush Funk" have become synonymous with the funk feel. Clinton will soon be able to add another accolade to this list.

"Most of the famous blues and funk people are coming together for a huge MTV award—kind of like naming him the 'king of funk,' a lifetime achievement award," Conrad said.

Clinton was chosen as the headlining act for Chrysalis after the University canceled its contract with James Brown due to his recent legal problems.

"The students all got together and tried to come up with alternatives, someone that would be just as exciting and entertaining," Assistant Director of Campus Activities and Programs Kim Henry said. "He's more funky and we're very excited about that."

The Parliament Funkadelic rose to the top of the list of possible headlining acts after a selection process involving several facets of the University.

"Obviously we get a number of different things, student input and who have they heard is especially important for Chrysalis," Conrad said. "In the past we've had the Cherry Poppin' Daddies and K.C. and the Sunshine Band. We wanted to spark the interest in Chrysalis with a bigger band. ... you really can't get too much better than George Clinton for an event like this."

George Clinton and the Parliament Funkadelic will follow a performance by the danceable '80s and '90s cover band, Like Totally Awesome.

For more information on George Clinton and the Parliament Funkadelic, visit Clinton's official Web site at www.georgeclinton.com. Tickets for the event can be purchased online or at the bookstore, the CAP Center, the Weis Center or the L.C. Box Office.

Courtesy of Reuters

Funk music pioneer George Clinton has had over 40 hit singles. Clinton is set to perform with his group, Parliament Funkadelic at this year's Chrysalis Ball.

Wynton Marsalis Quartet provides two magic hours of music

By Catherine Heverling
Arts & Entertainment Editor

❖ Concert Review

Entering the Weis Center for the Performing Arts Friday, it was hard to believe that the building was part of a college campus. The auditorium was filled with audience members of all ages, including college students, music professors, professionals and parents with aspiring young musicians.

Few seats were empty as the University welcomed the Wynton Marsalis Quartet, whose namesake is recognized as one of the world's finest trumpet players. The quartet featured Ali Jackson on drums, bassist Carlos Henriquez and pianist Eric Lewis.

The quartet began its performance with Coleman's "Sadness," featuring a haunting accompaniment of descending and ascending scales by the bass and a clear, sincere trumpet melody. After the piece, Marsalis told the audience that now that "Sadness" had been completed, "We're going to get happy."

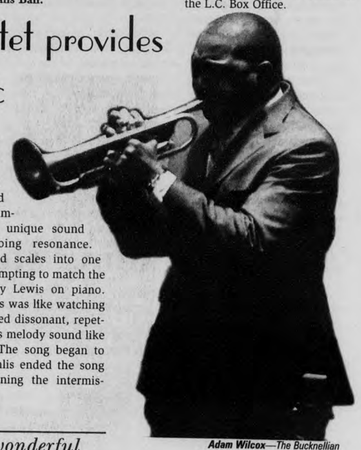
The next piece, entitled "Free to Be," consisted of conflicting trumpet, bass and piano melodies held together by the drum beat. During the middle of this song, the audience received its first ear-full of Marsalis' high notes.

"The music was incredibly energizing and Marsalis is a fine musician," Judith Barnett, '07 said.

Following this period of impressive horn playing, Marsalis took a stroll behind the ensemble, turning the focus to the other members' talent. The spotlight passed over the three remaining musicians as the plucking of the bassist's strings, the pianist's improvisational variations and the drummer's freestyle solo resonated.

The following songs, "Me and You" and "A Thing Called Love," had a more casual feel to them. At the beginning of "Me and You," Marsalis set down his horn and began to clap a jazzy beat, which was then added to by the drummer's hand-clapping.

These two songs set the tone for the fifth song, "Big Fat Hen," the standout piece of the evening. Marsalis began the song by blowing through his horn and producing sounds that can only be described as "clucks." The drummer set the fast tempo with the help of a cowbell, and the quartet went wild.



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Marsalis picked up the curious hat that had been sitting on the stool beside him and waved it back and forth in front of the trumpet's bell, creating a unique sound with a strange echoing resonance. Marsalis then crammed scales into one beat's time, almost attempting to match the low-octave glissandi by Lewis on piano. Watching Lewis's hands was like watching a flipbook as they played dissonant, repetitive chords, making his melody sound like a fast-paced scherzo. The song began to wind down, and Marsalis ended the song from backstage, beginning the intermission.

> *"It was a wonderful opportunity to see such a celebrated jazz performer. He is brilliant and charming, and the other members of his quartet are equally phenomenal musicians."*
> —**Ashley Stanford** *'07*

Marsalis continued his unusual horn maneuvers in the second half of the program. In the piece following intermission, Marsalis utilized his mute to manipulate the horn, creating a laughing sound. He heavily tapped his feet on the stage to add a fifth instrument to the quartet. Lewis added a bit of flare to the piece with the piano as he began playing each passage a fraction of a beat after the bass and drum. Marsalis ended the piece with a soft snoring note that faded to nothing.

Before the final piece of the evening, Marsalis invited a young musician to come on stage and perform with him. Marsalis, host of the "Jazz for Young People" concerts, said he likes to invite young musicians to perform with him. Marsalis himself, at a young age, met jazz legend Dizzie Gillespie. The performance of the young musician who played alongside Marsalis shows great promise that someday he too will be telling an anecdote on stage about how he met jazz legend Wynton Marsalis.

The night ended with a piece entitled "The Magic Hour," which lent its name to the quartet's debut CD, released March 9. Marsalis said the song was inspired by a friend's reference to the hour before his children go to bed—an hour which he referred to as "the magic hour."

The piece featured the four basic rhythmic attitudes of jazz: swing, to represent the children's hyperactivity before bedtime; the blues, when the parents try to calm the children down; Afro-Hispanic groove, when the children are calmly getting settled into bed; and a final ballad or bedtime story. The piece provided a perfect summary of the evening's entertainment and gave the audience one last taste of the flavors of jazz.

The quartet received an enthusiastic standing ovation and returned for an encore. There was a unanimously positive reception of the performance from the crowd—such phrases as "one of a kind," "a money's worth" and "creative genius" poured out of every corner of the auditorium.

"It was a wonderful opportunity to see such a celebrated jazz performer. He is brilliant and charming, and the other members of his quartet are equally phenomenal musicians," Ashley Stanford '07 said.

The performance provided an excellent night out for those in and around Lewisburg. The musicians' passion, spontaneity, gusto and sheer talent made for two magic hours of worthwhile entertainment.

And all that jazz...

Jaclyn Carr—The Bucknellian

The University Jazz Band improvised on a program of classic tunes last Sunday afternoon. The concert featured guest artist and world class trumpeter, Dale Orris.

April 30, 2004

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

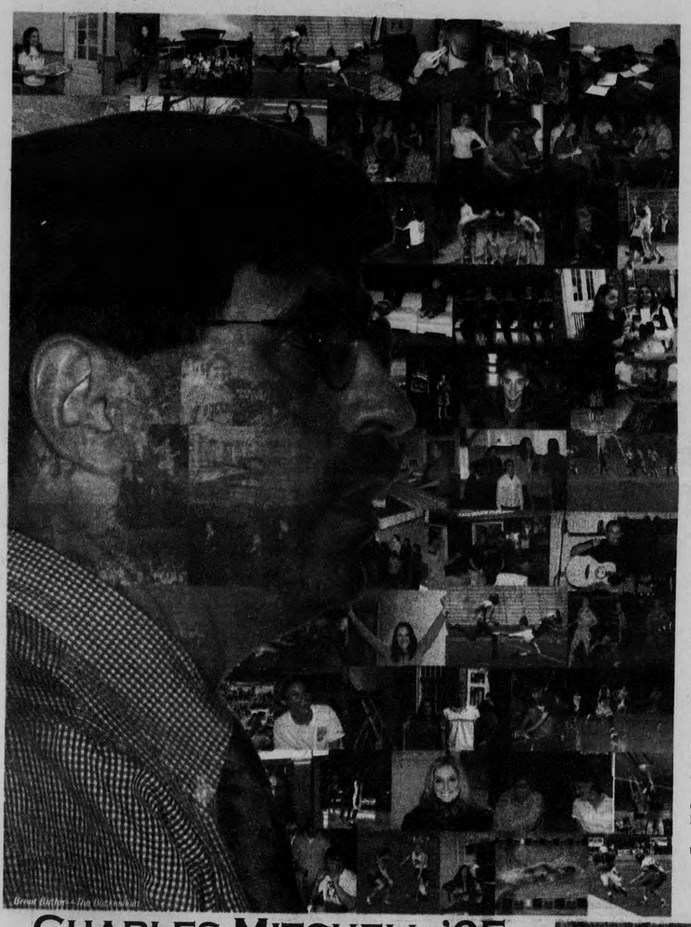
inside Volume 133, Number 12

Business & Politics:

New Bucknell Student Government class officers and congress members have been elected.

See page B10 for the results of yesterday's election.

People of the Year



Brent Richter—The Bucknellian

Richard Ferraro
Dean of Students

By Jason Rubinstein
Senior Editor

Some students may claim the University administration works on a 9 to 5 work schedule, not allowing administrators to be receptive to student needs. If referring to Dean of Students Richard Ferraro, such critics would not be incorrect. Ferraro does hold a 9 to 5 work schedule—9 a.m. to 5 a.m.

Those who know Ferraro and his natural tendency to go above and beyond the call of duty cite his response to e-mails at peculiar hours, attendance at unfortunate student hospitalizations, chats with students downtown Friday nights or directly communicating with students during one of the many forums he has hosted.

"I know no one at this university who works harder," Vice President for Student Affairs Charles Pollock '70 said. Pollock, who is the immediate supervisor to Ferraro and oversees the entire student affairs division, said perhaps one word describes Ferraro best: "compassionate."

Kari Conrad, associate dean of students, also recognizes Ferraro as going above and beyond.

"Are students comfortable with seeing Dean Ferraro on downtown streets every weekend? Perhaps not, but he is out there to have a better pulse of the student body; he's not out there to bust people," Conrad said.

His openness with students and desire to have an intimate knowledge of what is going on leads to his trait most respected by students: He is an advocate for the students, even if that means making unpopular decisions at times or causing tension with fellow administrators.

"Ferraro, and his staff, works behind the scenes and is not given credit by students for pushing for things that are in their best interest," Associate Dean of Students Gerald Commerford said.

One of the most significant events for most students this year has been the implementation of the emergency alcohol measures and the subsequent modified points system. In filling his usual role, Ferraro acted as an advocate for students in a time when many students felt alone.

"The emergency alcohol policy put him in a tough place; it took the issues he normally deals with out of his hands, yet he continued to try and help the students regardless," Bucknell Student Government Vice President of Operations Duff Weber '05 said.

Immediately after learning about the emergency measures, Ferraro, aided by BSC, the Committee on Complementary Activities and Commerford, among others, began focusing on modifying the policy to replace the emergency measures with a more fair and justified policy.

"After implementation of the emergency alcohol policy, Dean Ferraro was the quickest to offer forums to explain the policy; he was very giving of his time," former BSG Vice President of Operations Jack Phillips '04 said

While modifications to the point system were underway prior to implementing the emergency measures in mid-fall, they were completed under the emergency

See FERRARO, page A3

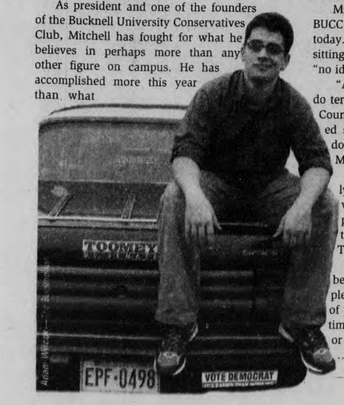
Charles Mitchell '05
University Student

By Elisabeth Salemme
Editor-in-Chief

Charles Mitchell '05 said his hero is his late grandmother because she fought for what she believed in.

"In some respects, I think I am her son. We are very similar in personality," Mitchell said. "What she did in her life is so much more important than politics. It was so much more important than anything Bush ever did."

As president and one of the founders of the Bucknell University Conservatives Club, Mitchell has fought for what he believes in perhaps more than any other figure on campus. He has accomplished more this year than what most think is possible for one person.



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

"He believes in what he's doing, and that's why he does it. Period. There is no story beyond that; there is nothing else to know," friend Michael Boland '03 said.

Friend Charissa Reimer '05 agreed.

"I find him to be extremely intelligent, articulate and extremely passionate about his views. He is not one to compromise or back down, but insists on always taking a firm stance and fighting for what he believes in," Reimer said.

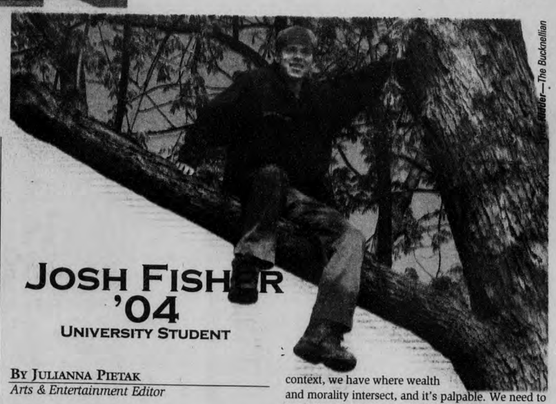
Mitchell is one of the primary reasons the BUCC has become the force on campus that it is today. Mitchell said the club began as eight people sitting in a room in the Langone Center, who had "no idea what it was going to be."

"At that point we didn't have the resources to do terribly much. I became the first editor of The Counterweight on a whim. Basically, they needed somebody, and I didn't know what I was doing, but I decided I would give it a shot," Mitchell said.

Mitchell's attempts have proven extremely successful, as The Counterweight is now a well-read publication at the University that is published six times per year. It, as well as the BUCC, was recognized by The New York Times Magazine last summer.

"The reason [the BUCC] is what it is, is because we have so many hard-working people ... I am amazed by the incredible number of people we have who dedicated their scarce time," Mitchell said. "If it was just one or two or three people, we wouldn't be where we are. ... That's the best thing that I've gotten out of

See MITCHELL, page A2



Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

Josh Fisher '04
University Student

By Julianna Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

It only takes one point to pop a bubble, and Josh Fisher '04 may have made just that point. The liberal senior known for his campus involvement and activism talks pleasantly and eloquently about the issues he sees at the heart of the University and the world it is situated in.

Far from an aggressive political bickerer, his casual, thoughtful speech and demeanor make it apparent that he reflects deeply on all he has to say. This introspective personality allows Fisher to see the world in a judicious light and observe the University for its place in this world.

"What we call the 'bubble' is the biggest issue that the campus has right now," Fisher said. "In that context, we have where wealth and morality intersect, and it's palpable. We need to burst that bubble ... I see Bucknell as a city upon a hill. If you look down from the quad, you can see both the prison and the chapel. It's black and white and a metaphor of the way we see the world."

If Fisher wants to break this limiting view, he has already made steps toward accomplishing this goal campus-wide. In roles such as former editor-in-chief of The Catalyst, three-time Bucknell Brigade participant and student leader, former president of Friends of Lesbian and Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered people, founder of the anthropology and sociology club, member of Bucknellian for Peace, former Opinions editor for The Bucknellian

See FISHER, page A3

Special News

Best of Public Safety Log

Sunday, Sept. 7, 2003

CHECK ON THE WELFARE—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall to check on the welfare of two students. Upon investigation, the two individuals were found to be all right and no further action was necessary.

Sunday, Sept. 14, 2003

VANDALISM—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) threw an orange and broke her window at Swartz Hall. A work order was placed to repair the window. The incident is under investigation.

Saturday, Oct. 4, 2003

THEFT—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a male walking with a traffic cone behind Vedder Hall heading toward Smith Hall. Upon investigation, the student admitted to taking the cone from the construction site behind Vedder. A citation was issued for a property violation.

Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003

INFORMATION / FIRE—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation in a BU West Mod caused by unattended cooking. The residents in the Mod were still present and did not know who had left the food cooking on the stove. Citation issued for failure to evacuate a room during a fire alarm.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2003

INFORMATION / TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT /ACCIDENTAL ACTIVATION—Public Safety responded to Marts/Freas/Vaughan Literature for a fire alarm activation, which was caused by a student who accidentally activated a pull station with no malicious intent.

Friday, Oct. 24, 2003

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) damaged his vehicle by walking across the hood while the car was parked at the rear of Leiser House. The incident is under investigation.

Friday, Nov. 14, 20003

ALLEGED ASSAULT—A Lehigh University soccer fan reported to Public Safety that a student had assaulted another Lehigh fan by throwing a T-shirt at him. Upon investigation, the student admitted to throwing the shirt. The visitor then decided not to press charges.

Wednesday, Nov. 26, 003

FOUND PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a shopping cart found during room inspections. The CVS store was notified and criminal charges are pending.

Saturday, Jan. 17, 2004

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / POSSESSION—Public Safety officers responded to McDonnell Hall for the report of hard liquor in a room. Upon arrival, Public Safety officers identified two students who admitted to consuming alcohol, although under the age of 21. Public Safety Officers confiscated 10 bottles of liquor, one bottle of wine and 62 cans/bottles of beer. Both students were cited for underage consumption and possession of alcohol.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2004

INFORMATION / RECOVERED STOLEN PROPERTY—Public Safety officers responded to Gateway Viddinghoff for the report of a fire alarm activation caused by burning food that had been extinguished with a fire extinguisher. Public Safety officers observed a KFC picture believed to be taken from the local store. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified and advised they would respond the next day. Charges are pending.

INFORMATION / OFFENSIVE CONDITION—Public Safety officers responded to Delta Upsilon Fraternity for the report of a blowup female sex doll hanging from the flagpole. University officials authorized entry through a locked room to remove the doll.

Saturday, Jan. 24, 2004

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Public Safety officers responded to a fire alarm activation at Swartz Hall. Upon arrival, Public Safety officers determined that the resident of the room fell asleep while making popcorn. Student cited for disorderly conduct and failure to vacate the room during a fire alarm.

INFORMATION / PROPERTY DAMAGE—Public Safety Officers responded to Harris Hall for a fire-alarm activation caused by a broken sprinkler head, which caused water damage in the building. Upon investigation, Public Safety Officers determined that a student was throwing darts and accidentally hit the sprinkler head. Facilities will assess the water damage. A citation issued for disorderly conduct. The student will be charged for the damages.

Monday, Feb. 9, 2004

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to Public Safety that there was a water leak in the Computer Center. Upon investigation, Public Safety determined the cause to be a toilet clogged with paper and with the flushing mechanism tied together, preventing the water from shutting off. Several rooms received extensive water damage. The incident is under investigation.

Thursday, Feb. 12, 2004

SUSPICIOUS PERSON / APPROPRIATE USE VIOLATION—Public Safety responded to Bertrand Library for the report of a male who was viewing on a computer information that violates the University's acceptable use policy. Upon investigation, Public Safety identified the male as a visitor. Public Safety explained the acceptable use policy and requested the person to leave campus. He left without further incident.

Saturday, March 27, 2004

INFORMATION / UNAUTHORIZED ENTRY—Public Safety responded to the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium for an alarm activation caused by two students entering the unsecured band practice space. The individuals are authorized to use the space. The students advised that the door frame was broken. The Physical Plant was contacted to repair the door so that it may be properly secured. Because the students were on the authorized list for use of this space, the officer did not charge them for trespassing. Vehicle citations were issued to one student for failure to display a decal and to the other for failure to register a vehicle.

Saturday, April 3, 2004

INFORMATION / THEFT—Public Safety responded to Delta Upsilon Fraternity for the report that a male had removed a shovel from the house. This male was identified as a former Delta Upsilon member and indicated he was going to clean up the porch. The student was given a verbal warning.

Friday, April 9, 2004

CRIMINAL TRESPASSING—Public Safety responded to Delta Upsilon Fraternity for a report of bed sheets tied together hanging from a window. Unknown person(s) had broken into the fraternity and used these to exit the building. No suspects could be located in a search of the area. Witnesses observed an unknown male climb down the sheets before Public Safety arrived. Facilities staff responded to secure the building. The incident is under investigation.

Mitchell and BUCC bring issues to light

MITCHELL From page A1

being here."

This year, Mitchell has lead the BUCC to many accomplishments, including bringing Reginald Jones, Scott Rutter, Ben Stein and Christopher Hitchens to speak on campus, and bringing Pat Toomey to speak off campus.

Mitchell and the BUCC also held a rootbeer kegger to protest the emergency alcohol policy, sponsored the free speech forum, challenged the University policy that prohibits political candidates from speaking on campus and held a debate about assault weapons with the College Democrats Tuesday.

"We focus on what matters on this campus. We focus on everybody's individual rights and I think that's why we have been successful to the degree that we have, because it catches people by surprise. People don't expect us to talk about what we talk about," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said his goal and the goal of the BUCC is to supply the kind of ideas that are underrepresented at the University.

"I don't like the name conservative. … I don't think exactly what we're doing is conservative. We are not fighting for the status quo; take one look at what we say and do," Mitchell said. "The ideas of liberty, of individual rights, of skepticism, of authority—those are the ideas we have about the government. Your individual rights matter, and we take that philosophy and we try to apply that to the campus."

Professor of History Leslie Patrick said that while the BUCC calls the campus community "liberal," "apathetic" would be a more appropriate description.

"Through [Mitchell's] efforts and the BUCC, students, faculty and administration have had numerous opportunities to argue, debate and learn—something that one would hope remains central to the mission of this university," Patrick said.

Mitchell said he feels accomplished when members of the University community recognize him or the BUCC for their unrelenting efforts.

"When we had the rootbeer kegger outside for the old alcohol policy, it was really nice when professors were walking by and a lot of them came up to me and said, 'I think you guys are doing a good job. I'm as far from you politically as you can imagine, but you're doing a good thing, and that's important,'" Mitchell said. "I see this [faculty support] with other things too, like at the free speech forum. The fact that the faculty would be interested is great. I think people are starting to understand why we do this."

While Mitchell and the BUCC have not brought about significant change to University policies, they have encouraged a change in thinking by administrators, faculty and students.

Mitchell points to the speech code as one of the BUCC's most obvious achievements, saying that even though the school still has a code, the administration would not enforce it because "there would be a firestorm."

Mitchell said one of his most important achievements at the University has been to realize that "getting all A's is not the most important thing—it is not even close."

"The most important thing to me about college is the personal relationships you develop. The best thing I have done for myself is to learn how to relate to people," Mitchell said. "Often times I worry about my friends and the people I love, then I worry about the BUCC and then in my spare time I worry about my classes."

While Mitchell said his schoolwork is lowest on this priority list, he still maintains a 3.9 GPA.

Patrick used the word "conviction" to describe Mitchell.

"In addition to his busy schedule as an activist, he continues to be intellectually engaged and successful in courses," Patrick said.

Mitchell has also attained a number of personal successes.

He has been invited to appear on television four times and appeared twice, he has been invited to speak on the radio five times and spoke four times, and he has written stories for the Washington Post and Philadelphia Inquirer.

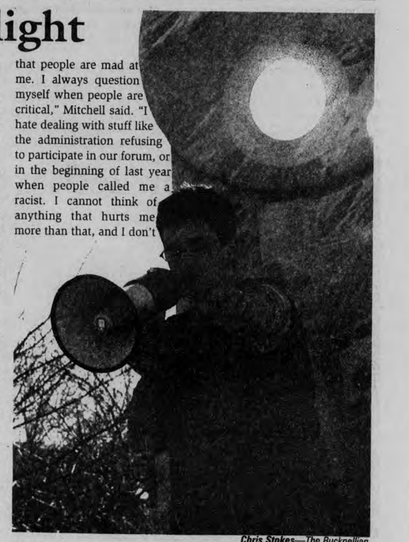
This year, Mitchell was invited to attend a Geostrategic Correspondent Course in Prague and to address "Wednesday Wake-Up Club Breakfast" in Washington, D.C. Mitchell will intern in the summer at the Heritage Foundation, a think tank whose mission is to formulate and promote conservative public policies.

Mitchell is the recipient of a Conservative Political Action Conference scholarship; he was named junior fellow at the American Academy of Political and Social Science, an honorary award for students in those disciplines; he received the Ronald Reagan Future Leaders Award from the Phillips Foundation; and he is a nominee for the PEN/Newman's Own First Amendment Award.

"While his work in the BUCC is probably the most visible impact he has made on Bucknell, more important is the personal impact that Charles has made on individuals," Reimer said. "Charles is not only a listener, but will take time out of his busy schedule to find out how you are really doing. He is intuitive and able to offer sound advice. … The real Charles is caring and compassionate."

Mitchell and the BUCC have been at the center of much controversy this year, and Mitchell has been criticized harshly.

"There is the misconception that Mitchell and the BUCC like to be in the limelight—that I like being the center of controversy. That is not true. I don't view myself as a success by virtue of how many people hate me. I always question myself when people are critical," Mitchell said. "I hate dealing with stuff like the administration refusing to participate in our forum, or in the beginning of last year when people called me a racist. I cannot think of anything that hurts me more than that, and I don't like being hurt."



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Charles Mitchell '05 and the BUCC held a "rootbeer kegger" behind the Langone Center in response to the administration's implementation of the emergency alcohol policy in November.

Mitchell's girlfriend, Denise Chaykun '03, said Mitchell is one of the kindest people she knows.

"He goes out of his way to be pleasant, even when people are mean to him—he goes out of his way not to do the same thing back," Chaykun said.

Mitchell said that, contrary to what many may think, he does not want to be a politician, because "too often politics is not about principles. It is about getting re-elected and getting money, and I don't care about that stuff." He said he wants to work for a nonprofit company once he graduates.

"If I work at a nonprofit, I can fight for all the ideas I believe in. I can do the stuff that makes my blood flow all day and they will pay me to do it," Mitchell said.

While many may think Mitchell is serious, controversy-loving politician, friends describe him as a deeply caring person and friend. Aside from his work with the BUCC and his classes, Mitchell said he just likes to be with friends.

"I like to shoot, I live in CHOICE—I don't tend to worry about what I'm doing. I sit around shooting the breeze—I'm easygoing, but I'm not bored," Mitchell said.

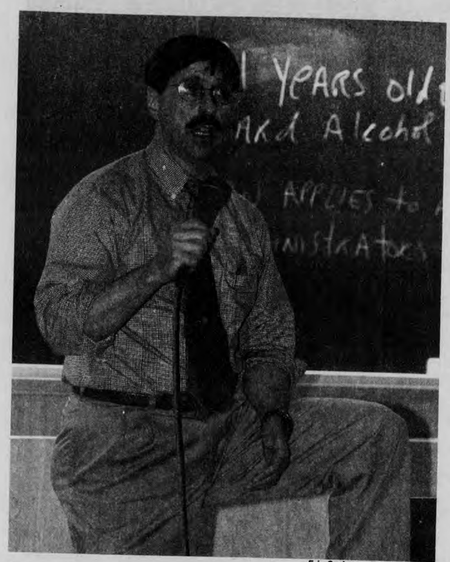
"If I had to describe Charles in one word, it would be 'unreal.' He is smart. He is hard-working. He is accomplished. Yet he is honest. He is goofy. He is modest. He is articulate. He is soft-spoken. He's all of these things at once, and with all of those qualities existing side by side in any other person, I'd look at them and say it must be some kind of act," Boland said. "But with Charles, it isn't. There is no act."

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

The speech code at the University is one of the things Charles Mitchell '05 has fought against in the past year. The BUCC, along with other campus groups and individuals, sponsored a Free Speech Forum, held in March.

People of the Year

Ferraro goes above and beyond as a student advocate



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Ferraro spoke to students during a forum held in late November regarding the emergency alcohol policy. Ferraro said he tries to balance his conscience with with students want to make decisions.

FERRARO From page A1

measures.

"Through all that, Dean Ferraro was the steady captain, marshalling the system to its current state," Pollock said. "And with the emergency measures themselves, he was a key voice of balance in the final set, after some even more stringent measures had been considered."

And Ferraro was successful. During a hard-alcohol ban that some thought would last forever, the administration announced March 1 that the emergency policy would be replaced by a modified points system. Many would claim that the modified system the University has today is better than the system prior to the alcohol ban. The system serves students in an educational and regulatory sense, and provides graded levels for different risks.

"The emergency measures were meant to be short term," Ferraro said. "Paradoxically, they may have helped because everyone focused on the alcohol policy, helping to modify it."

From the start of the alcohol measures, Ferraro was concerned about sending anyone away on a first offense, but does admit that sometimes short-term suspensions can be helpful, allowing students to take some time away and cope with any alcohol issues.

Ferraro said one of his four primary goals upon coming to the University in the fall of 2000 was getting the alcohol situation under control. Upon entering his position, the University was ranked at the top of The Princeton Review's list for hard alcohol and was above the national average in binge drinking.

The original points system was executed in Ferraro's second year as dean. Before that system, the University alcohol policy was essentially determined on a case-by-case basis. Ferraro contentedly recognizes the progress since, and cites only a single, short-term regression in the fall.

"Our progress is good. This came home to me at a conference where I shared a paper describing Bucknell's treatment of alcohol issues. There were 35 schools present, and many came up to me afterward asking for advice," Ferraro said.

The other three goals Ferraro identified in the fall of 2000 were addressing volunteerism in a serious manner, implementing the Plan for Prominence for Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, and allowing for more diversity. Ferraro is also pleased with his office's relationship with students.

"The Dean of Students office has evolved. While this office has always been concerned about students, I feel we know a lot more students individually and communicate with them directly," Ferraro said.

For the future, Ferraro hopes to expand the Residential College system to provide a choice for upperclassmen in addition to the Greek system, and at the same time work with fraternity and sororities to help with recruiting.

While he does not oppose off-campus living, he does want to be prepared in the event that students are required to live on-campus, in which case he would like to see University apartment housing, or "really nice townhouses," as he describes it.

According to Weber, Ferraro reviewed the trustee's plan for off-campus living, and carefully considered the pros and cons to get an accurate and balanced view of the overall situation.

"He presented the case without bias, which is tough because he is in the middle of some big issues," Weber said.

Presenting arguments without bias and always trying to do what is right is something familiar to Ferraro, according to many who work with him.

"He tries hard to make students happy and uses a balanced voice to come up with a sound plan. He gets beat up terribly in the process, but if that's not commitment, I don't know what is," said Shauna Irwin, assistant director of fraternity and sorority affairs.

"Ferraro operates on a highly principled background, often having to make unpopular decisions in an un-thanked and difficult job," Phillips said. "He is truly concerned about the safety of students. Unfortunately, many students don't appreciate it."

But like anyone in a top-level administrative position, Ferraro is often involved in controversial issues and must make unpopular decisions. Ferraro himself even admits that there were some nights he would have rather gone without, specifically citing the blackface incident, in which two students dressed up as Serena and Venus Williams.

"When he has been criticized as not looking out for a particular group's interests, it has always been for an action sincerely meant to protect another group's interests," Pollock said.

> *"Dean Ferraro is cursed with the toughest job on campus. He is in a constant tug of war between students and the administration."*
> *—John Siwicki '05*
> *BSG president*

"Dean Ferraro is cursed with the toughest job on campus. He is in a constant tug of war between students and the administration," said John Siwicki '05, president of Bucknell Student Government. "Dean Ferraro goes to bat for students on a daily basis and is not recognized for it enough."

Seeing Ferraro jogging around campus may even be an indicator to students that he was recently in a difficult position.

"One always wants to be loved, but I'm realistic in the sense that that doesn't always happen," Ferraro said. "People may eventually understand certain choices that had to be made, but if not, and my day doesn't get any better, I will just put on my running shoes."

Ferraro's staff stresses that he is often in a difficult position, but works in the best interests of students.

"His willingness to be on the chopping block for a number of unpopular issues is most respectable; he is always standing up to make the right decision, even if it will be unpopular with students," Conrad said.

Nevertheless, Ferraro still has difficulty imagining himself as an administrator and is often confused that the term "administration" in part refers to him. After studying at the American Academy in Rome as a Fulbright Scholar, Ferraro returned to Wisconsin, interested in starting out as a teacher. Due to union complications preventing him from being a teaching assistant, he volunteered to teach free, when he was informed of TA positions in the administration, known there as "baby deans." Subsequently, Ferraro both taught and administered at Wisconsin, William & Mary, Emory and Columbia, until coming to Bucknell.

While Ferraro would look forward to being a vice president for student affairs in the future, he enjoys his job at the University and said he thinks that once its full potential is tapped, it can be one of the very top schools in the country.

"I love my job. My wife, Mary, loves it here too," Ferraro said.

Mary is working to get her master's in social work, and Ferraro jokes that he looks forward to free counseling to get over his workaholism. Ferraro is also the father of two adopted sons: David, 26, works in Banking in Charlotte; and Matthew, 22, goes to school in Bloomsburg.

When not working or going to the gym, Ferraro pursues his passion for Civil War history and is a Renaissance historian by trade. He and his wife also like to travel, and look forward to going back to Spain one day.

Whether it is a big grin under his now-extinct mustache, cracking up over a sophisticated word he uses that no one else understands, or telling stories of ridiculous encounters with downtown residents, Ferraro is well-regarded by students and colleagues for his good-humored personality and laid back sense of humor.

More than anything else, Ferraro cares for the welfare of students and enjoys his time spent with them. He reflects on a particularly memorable story when he invited 125 resident assistants to his house and they all had to gather inside once it started pouring. His crowded house reminded him of a lifeboat, and some students played the piano and sang while others ignored the rain and played volleyball in the front yard.

"It reminded me of the indestructibility of youth," Ferraro said.

"Selecting Dean Ferraro as Person of the Year is a wonderful and appropriate statement in acknowledging his extraordinary commitment to the best interest of students," Pollock said.

Fisher active with countless campus organizations

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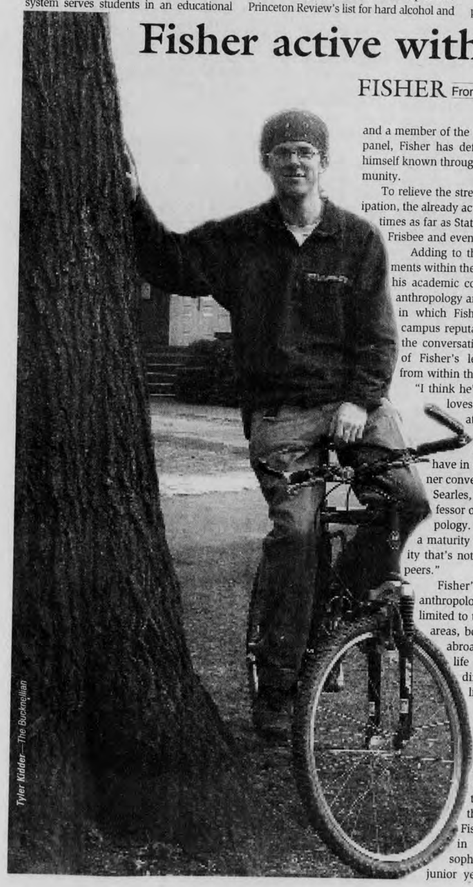


Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

and a member of the Bias-Related Harassment panel, Fisher has defined himself and made himself known throughout the University community.

To relieve the stress built up by his participation, the already active student bikes, sometimes as far as State College, plays ultimate Frisbee and even draws as an outlet.

Adding to the range of his involvements within the campus community are his academic contributions to both the anthropology and physics departments, in which Fisher double majors. His campus reputation is not relegated to the conversations of students—many of Fisher's leading admirers come from within the faculty community.

"I think he's a real intellectual, he loves ideas and he's passionate about anthropology and anthropological theory. He's a delight to have in class and to have a dinner conversation with," said Ned Searles, visiting associate professor of sociology and anthropology. "I think maybe he has a maturity and intellectual curiosity that's not shared by a lot of his peers."

Fisher's intellectual and anthropological interests are not limited to the page. Several focus areas, both close to home and abroad, give him the real-life experience to make a difference and change lives.

One cannot meet Fisher without also being introduced to Nicaragua. Fisher's Nicaraguan experiences began and grew through his time with the Bucknell Brigade. Fisher first participated in the Brigade as a sophomore, returned his junior year and was made a student leader his senior year.

"On campus, we have all these political dramas and nothing ever gets done," Fisher said. "The brigade actually does something—we fund an entire medical clinic in Nueva Vida."

Fisher never talks about the cause of the brigade as a charitably condescending mission. Any conversation on the topic makes it apparent that Fisher has learned just as much from the Nicaraguans as he has given to them.

"A lot of personal vignettes have to do with how poor and how important the work of the Bucknell Brigade is in helping to lift the Nicaraguans of Nueva Vida … Josh sees that as only a partial function. He wasn't condescending to these people—he was seeing them as survivors and as interesting and informative people," Searles said of Fisher's excerpts of his Nicaraguan travels.

> *"He's going to try to change the world and is probably going to succeed in many ways. My money's on Josh."*
> *—Zabrina Ashton '05*

In speaking of Nicaraugua, Fisher reiterates the sentiment that going to "the last place you'd expect to go" allows you to come back to the University with a fresh set of eyes, seeing the campus through the lens of a new experience.

This revitalized view has allowed Fisher to see the campus in a different light as well. For his honors thesis in anthropology, Fisher took on University culture, producing a study and video of the campus.

"I did an ethnographic film with an appendix," Fisher said. "It was a huge project—over 100 pages about the social canvas of privilege and fitting in. … I did 60-70 interviews with Bucknellians."

This may have been uncomfortable for some, but for Fisher, it is not out of character to take a critical look at any place he is in.

"He's a mindful person who challenges people to experience whatever it is they are in the middle of," said Dr. Don Stechschulte Jr., Director of Student Health Services and an original Bucknell Brigade member.

As part of this challenge, Fisher takes up a range of campus issues outside of his academic research. His heavy list of involvements attests to his activist nature, a role for which Fisher may be most well-known. But Fisher is careful to point out that "political dramas" will not solve any problems on campus.

"Campus politics imply that you're just trying to convince people on the other side," Fisher said. "It's important to stop yelling and just actually listen … it's much less about trying to prove a point than actually learning something."

In the listening silence, people notice and goals are achieved.

"He was always a very good writer," said Geoff Schneider, associate professor of economics and adviser for the Bucknell Caucus for Justice. "He has gotten more creative in the way he forms issues and communicates issues and thoughts. He's always articulate and gets the work done when it needs to be done … Josh's work with the caucus has been instrumental and has improved Bucknell since he's been here. He has improved the climate for workers as well—he's already made a difference."

Fisher has been an instrument of conversation and change, but he is quick to pass recognition to those around him, acknowledging faculty, members of FLAG&BT, non-traditional students and Conservatives Club President Charles Mitchell '05 during his interview. What Fisher may not realize is the amount of reciprocal admiration that stems from his associates.

"I think he's brilliant," said non-traditional student Zabrina Ashton '05. "If you're going to hear about any one student after they leave this university, you're going to hear about him. He's going to try to change the world and is probably going to succeed in many ways. My money's on Josh."

For Fisher, changing the world begins with two places that are familiar, but personally influential. He plans to continue graduate studies in cultural anthropology at the University of Oregon next year, with the goal of eventually becoming a professor in this field. As part of this program, he will have the opportunity to return and work hands on in the first, Nueva Vida, Nicaragua, a place that has already put its stamp of Fisher's life and attitude.

The other? It only takes one point to pop bubble and consider Bucknell burst.

In Memoriam

Louis J. Casimir Jr.

Professor Emertus

Former University Professor Louis J. Casimir wrote his own obituary. Chair of the Faculty and Professor of English Michael Payne said Casimir's self-written obituary signified his sense of humor.

Courtesy of Office of Communications

Former University Professor Louis J. Casimir wrote his own obituary.

Long-time friend and colleague Michael Payne, professor of English, said Casimir's self-written obituary signified his sense of humor.

"Lou's typical reaction to ceremonial writing (including obituaries) was to greet them either with disdain or with the bemused mockery of his beloved Mark Twain," Payne said.

Casimir led a committed life to both students and faculty.

"For years after his retirement, he could be met on the porch of Cafe Latte by many of his former students and colleagues who remembered well his daily haunts and who sought him out there. During his final years, when cancer claimed his voice, he communicated, nevertheless, by the warmth of his personality and by what he could write on his clipboard," Payne said.

Casimir's life was full of innovative accomplishments and will be missed by the University.

The following is what Casimir wanted published:

Louis J. Casimir Jr. bought the farm Thursday, Feb. 5, 2004, having lived more than twice as long as he had expected and probably three or four times as long as he deserved.

Although he was born into an impecunious family, in a backward and benighted part of the country at the beginning of the Great Depression, he never in his life suffered any real hardships.

Many of his childhood friends who weren't killed or maimed in various wars became petty criminals, prostitutes, and/or Repub-licans.

He survived three years overseas in an infantry regiment in excellent health, then university for four years on the GI bill, and never thereafter had to do an honest day's work.

He was loved by good women, had loyal friends, and all his children were healthy, handsome and bright.

For more than six decades, he smoked, drank and ate lots of animal fat, but never had a serious illness or injury.

His last wish was that everyone could be as lucky as he had been, even through his demise was probably iatrogenic.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 43 years, Judy.

He is survived by his brother Jack of Houston, Texas; and his children, Randall Kent of Brunswick, Ga., Louis John III (Trey) of Lewisburg, Thomas Bettis of Lewisburg and Edith Austin Wheat of Austin, Texas.

Lou was a daredevil: his last words were "Watch this!"

A memorial service and barbecue will be held on Labor Day at Lou's place.

Donations may be made in Lou's memory to the Union County Public Library, 205 Reitz Blvd., Lewisburg, PA 17837.

Funeral arrangements were by Shaw Funeral Home, Milton.

Editor's note: This obituary was provided by the family.

John Throssel

"Good Luck John"

His mantra "Good luck to you," evolved into his moniker, "Good Luck John."

By Alyson Walker
Senior Editor

John Throssel, better known to students as "Good Luck John," died July 23 in an area hospital at the age of 73.

Throssel had been a well-known member of both the University and Lewisburg communities. Generations of students have had long discussions with Throssel, who was once referred to as "Bag Man," due to his ever-present paper bags, often filled with reading material. Others remember his smiling face as he wished them a good day, and his mantra "Good luck to you," evolved into his moniker, "Good Luck John."

Services were led by Andrew R. Morgan, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Lewisburg, which Throssel attended. Other remarks were made by MacKenzie Scott, pastor of First Baptist Church; Ian Oliver, University chaplain; and Brian Vasey, pastor of Beaver Memorial United Methodist Church.

Oliver stated that although new students were at first put off by Throssel, they would soon see his kindness and be drawn to him.

"He told me that he decided to say 'good luck' because it was a greeting everyone could accept, regardless of religion or culture," Oliver said at Throssel's service.

Throssel was a spiritual and peace-loving man. He played the organ at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, and many of his talks were to encourage religion and peace. He often spoke to students and community members about wanting to minister in Israel.

"John longed for and prayed for peace, not just peace in the Middle East, but peace in our own community. John loved this community and he loved the people of this community. His love was seen in so many simple ways, like standing on the corner and offering an encouraging word or 'Good Luck' to people as they walked by," Morgan said at the memorial. "His love was seen in how he joined so many different places for worship ad praise. But John's love and concern for us went much deeper. John was interested in seeing people come together. He wanted to see people in our community and in our world genuinely liking one another wand working with one another to serve God and each other."

Throssel had to depend on the support of the community. When he was residing in Mifflinburg, townspeople would give him rides to and from Lewisburg, and, later, it was the townspeople who noticed Throssel's failing health, according to Morgan.

Art Moser, mail services supervisor, took Throssel into his home, until health problems made it necessary for Throssel to enter a nursing home.

Morgan said Throssel always wanted a home of his own; housing had always been an issue for him.

"John never stopped dreaming of and longing for a place to call his own … a place where no one told him what to do and do where he could gather together resources for his ministry in Israel and his orphanages and schools," Morgan said at the memorial service. "John has this permanent home. It's not in Lewisburg, and it's not even in the nation of Israel—it's even better than that, for it is in the kingdom of God."

Nicholas C. Dattilo

Bishop, Diocese of Harrisburg

Dattilo oversaw 89 parishes in 15 counties, including Lewisburg and the University.

By Kim Dunlap
Staff Writer

Bishop Nicholas C. Dattilo, 71, died March 5 at the Holy Spirit Hospital in Camp Hill, Pa. The bishop had been hospitalized since early February due to several severe health problems, including diabetes and heart and respiratory complications.

Dattilo, who served as the Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Harrisburg for 14 years, oversaw 89 parishes in 15 counties, including Lewisburg and the University.

The bishop made his first visit to the University in February 2003.

"He visited every parish in the diocese. That was a goal of his, and he achieved it," said Reverend William Weary, of St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church in Danville, according to The Daily Item.

During his visit, the bishop gave mass and spoke to several members of the Catholic Campus Ministry.

Patricia Hohl '06 was one of many who met Dattilo when he visited.

"He emphasized the importance of youth and the church, which is particularly poignant for Bucknell," Hohl said.

Jennifer Malcolm '04 said she could tell Dattilo spoke with compassion.

"I enjoyed his homily at the mass because he really had great things to say. … It was very inspiring," Malcolm said.

Many agreed that they were warmed by their meeting with Dattilo and that he was a truly likeable individual.

"I had a wonderful feeling of comfort when I was around him. … it made you feel good just being with him," University President Steffen Rogers said.

"I spoke with him before and after the mass. He was just a very genuine person—so nice, so sweet and definitely very funny too," Malcolm said.

University Catholic Chaplain Martin Morgan said that University students were not the only people affected by the bishop's visit—Dattilo himself enjoyed the trip.

Dattilo supported the University though monetary contributions to CCM from the Harrisburg diocese, as well as through personal support.

"At times when he wasn't dressed up as a bishop, he was always found wearing his Bucknell T-shirt. … He loved Bucknell and was really touched by his visit," Moran said.

"He's a huge Bucknell enthusiast. He was very proud of the Catholic program here on campus and of Father Moran and all he has done. He was pleased that students were returning to religious life. He saw Bucknell as a model for how things should be in the future," Rogers said.

The Bishop strongly reinforced CCM at the University.

"He was our biggest supporter. … He was supportive not only personally but also financially and professionally," Rogers said.

"Bishop Dattilo has defended keeping a full-time priest on our campus to serve our students as well as developing inter-religious dialogue and understanding in our area," University Chaplain Ian Oliver said.

Dattilo also made extensive efforts to personally keep in touch with student CCM members at the University.

"He sends all freshman a personal letter welcoming them to the diocese. Many of us didn't know him one on one, but he really reached out," Hohl said.

Dattilo was known for his kind and giving personality and for his dedication to those within the diocese. Dattilo worked to consolidate parishes, relocating priests to the most thickly settled areas to serve more people. He also organized the construction and finance of a new diocesan hall and a new retirement home for priests.

The bishop's motto, emblazoned on his coat of arms, was a Bible passage: "Love life and do good."

"He had an ability to look at the worst of situations and bring some good out of it," said Ronald Lengwin, a close friend of Dattilo's.

"He will be missed," Oliver said.

Dattilo was born in New Castle and received his seminary education in Pennsylvania. After serving as pastor and vicar in several areas, Dattilo was named the Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Harrisburg by Pope John Paul II in 1989. His funeral was held at the Good Shepherd Church in Camp Hill on March 12, and 1,100 people attended.

Courtesy of Chris Heisey

In Memoriam

Jill Wasiowich '02

Former University Student

Chi Omega sorority sister Jill Wasiowich (center) was "a brilliant student with a fine personal record on campus"

By Meredith Atkinson
Staff Writer

Jill Wasiowich '02, "a brilliant student with a fine personal record on campus", according to Dean of Students Richard Ferraro and a sentiment echoed by those who knew her, passed away June 14.

"She passed away due to a long-term illness, which had been diagnosed at age 16," Ferraro said. "She was heroic in trying to deal with this illness, but in the end succumbed."

Wasiowich was from Wayne, New Jersey and died peacefully at her home. Before attending the University, she graduated from Wayne Hills High School. After graduating magna cum laude from the University, she worked as an editorial assistant for Pearson Education.

Before her death, Wasiowich left an open letter in which she listed some of the ways she tried to liver her life, and other wisdom that she accumulated in her lifetime. Among those, she suggested that everyone should "find something to be passionate about … always be honest with yourself and others … learn to laugh at yourself … and don't spend life working, but instead, travel, go places, do things and see things…"

"Jill was a sister who truly embodies the Chi Omega spirit. She was an amazing sister and friend to so many people. She a very strong person, and it showed through in everything she did. She touched everyone's lives in such a positive way and she is truly missed."

—Marie DeAngelo '04, former Chi Omega president

Wasiowich also encouraged people to "learn to say you're sorry … accept apologies and forgive people … stop worrying … and be an optimist."

Wasiowich ended her letter by saying, "I also feel that if I have made such a difference in so many people's lives (which I still don't understand how), then I must have done something right. Unfortunately, I'm not sure how I did it, so I can only guess at what has made me who I am."

Wasiowich was a sister of Chi Omega, and according to the women in her chapter, she made a profound difference in many lives. Many remembered her as an energetic, kind and positive person.

"Jill was a sister who truly embodies the Chi Omega spirit. She was an amazing sister and friend to so many people. She was a very strong person, and it showed through in everything she did. She touched everyone's lives in such a positive way, and she is truly missed," Chi Omega president Marie DeAngelo '04 said.

Courtesy of Chi Omega Sorority

Wayne E. Manning

Professor Emertus

Up until his retirement in 1968, Manning developed a living plant collection of over 400 species for the University.

By Julie Lesko
Staff Writer

Wayne E. Manning, University botany professor emeritus, passed away on Feb. 8 at the age of 104.

Manning was born April 12, 1899 in Toledo, Ohio, and according to long-time friend and colleague Professor of Biology Warren Abrahamson, "enjoyed roaming the nearby woodlands to study birds, moths and mushrooms."

Manning's passion for botany was evident at a young age when he and four others formed a nature club. He began his University career in 1945, and up until his retirement in 1968, Manning developed a living plant collection of over 400 species for the University. This collection is housed in the Biology building's greenhouse. During his retirement, Manning served as a guide to visitors at the greenhouse.

Manning and his students developed the Wayne E. Manning Herbarium, the University's preserved plant collection of over 22,000 specimens.

Abrahamson witnessed the personal connection Manning made with students.

"He was known as the professor who took students under his wings and guiding many to careers in the sciences and health professions," Abrahamson said.

The guidance offered by Manning emulated the ideal relationship between educator and student.

"Wayne was one of the Bucknell faculty members whose example became our 'Teacher-Scholar' model," Abrahamson said.

Manning's students were inspired by his dedication to his field.

"I wanted to be just like him 'when I grow up.' He was a vibrant but low-key teacher who was able to instill his love of his subject to his students. As my favorite teacher, there will always be a part of my heart that is just for him," said Julie Smith '47, a professor of women's studies at Gettysburg College.

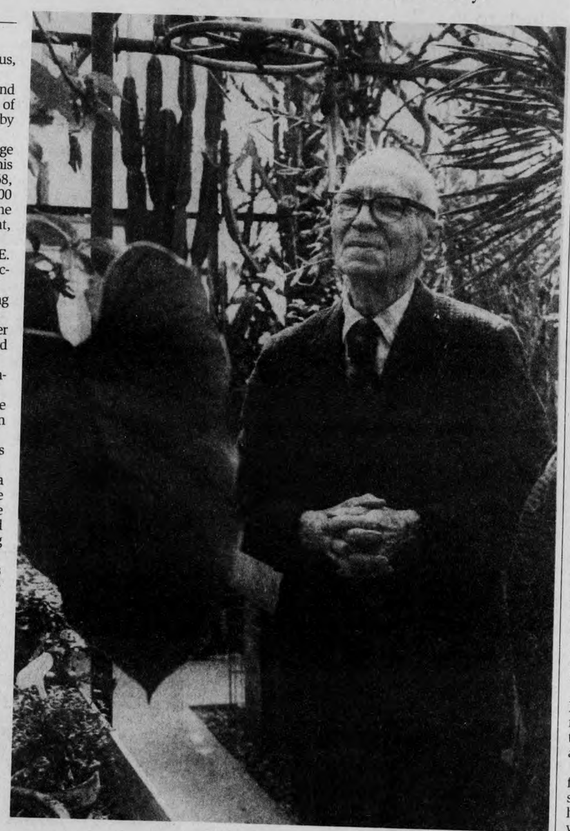
Smith was the first University student to enter Manning's classroom when he arrived from Smith College in the summer of 1945.

"Wayne's ability to share his love of botany inspired a generation of students. An internationally recognized scholar—his research and over 40 publications on the walnut and hickory family remain as seminal works on the anatomy and taxonomy of this family," Abrahmanson said.

Manning's contributions to botany were also honored by a walnut species named in his honor—Alfarao manningii.

"At his 100th birthday dinner given for him at Bucknell, my husband … and I were able to visit with him, and despite the difficulty of making myself heard above the crowd, I know that I was able to assure him that his inspired teaching helped shape how I see the world," Smith said.

"He was a remarkable man, and I was privileged to be one of his students. His passing saddens me, but he certainly lived a full life," Smith said.



Courtesy of Office of Communications

Nancy Suddath

Bison Employee

Suddath was a "good friend, good neighbor and loving mother."

By Karen Grabowski
Staff Writer

A picture of the late Bison employee Nancy Suddath sat at the entrance of the eatery in memory of the "good friend, good neighbor and loving mother."

"Nancy was so full of life," Bison employee Bobbi Earnest said. "She was 70 years old, but she acted like she was in her 40s."

Earnest worked with Suddath for two years and remembers her the most for her sense of humor.

"She was a prankster," Earnest said. "She used to pull pranks on her two sons all the time. She was also a flirt and teased several of the young males and other students. She had a lot of good friendships with students."

Suddath is survived by her two sons, but her maternal influence touched those at the Bison as well.

"She was like a mother figure to most of [the Bison staff], so it makes it even harder," Earnest said. "She was a wonderful lady. I miss her. We all miss her."

In the past year, the University community has suffered a number of losses. The Bucknellian honors their memory.

THE YEAR 2003-2004 IN REVIEW

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

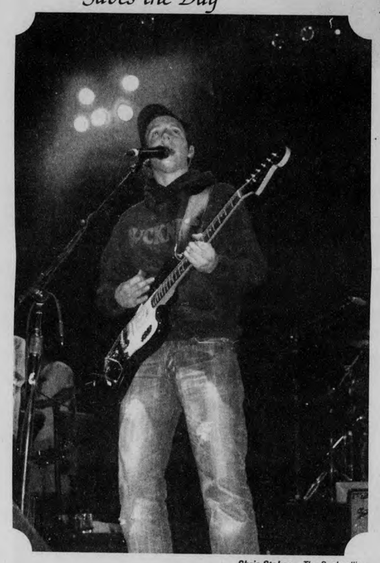
Saves the Day

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Maroon 5

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

The Ataris



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

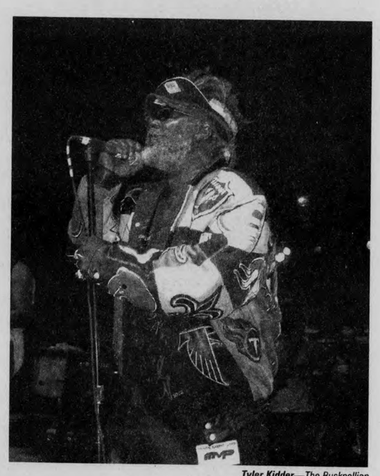
Jason Mraz

Performances

This school year brought music and entertainment from a number of different genres and styles, varying from pop artists to student showcases.

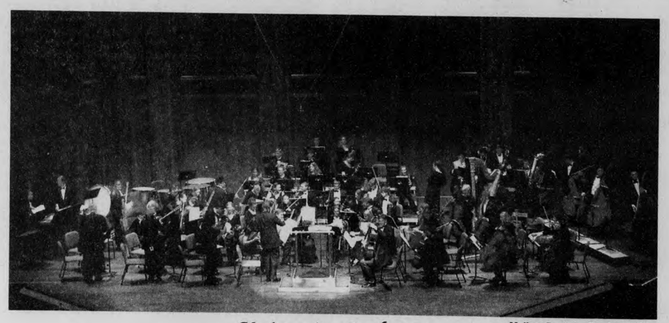
Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Ziggy Marley



Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

George Clinton

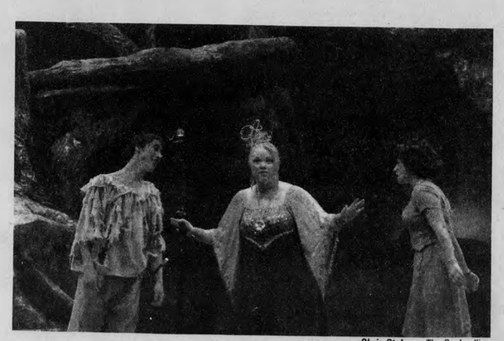


Melissa Pauling—The Bucknellian

University Orchestra

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Musical Theatre Performance



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

"The Tempest"

Beginnings and Endings

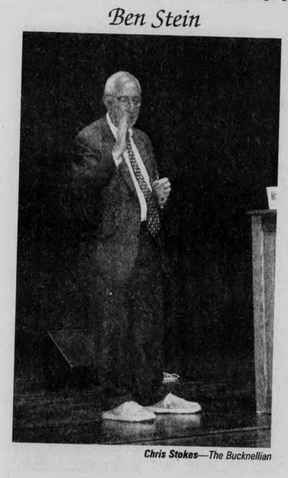
This year brought about many drastic changes. University President Steffen Rogers will retire in May and will be replaced by Brian C. Mitchell. The University was considered to be in an "emergency state" and an emergency alcohol policy was implemented by the administration in November, later to be replaced in March by a revised points system. Delta Delta Delta Sorority was suspended by the University until the fall and Delta Upsilon Fraternity was suspended by its national chapter until the fall of 2006.

Courtesy of Fahima Chowdhury

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Famous Faces

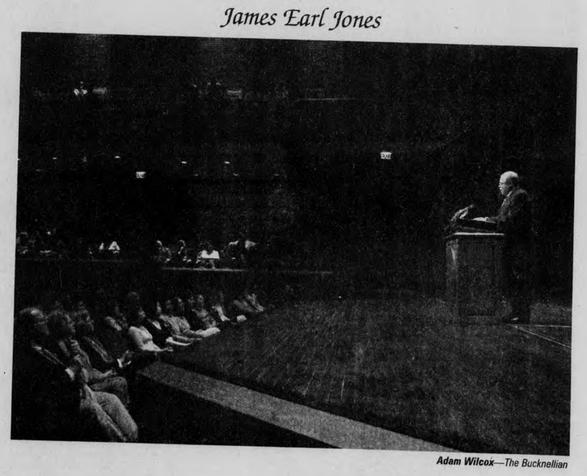
Ben Stein



Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

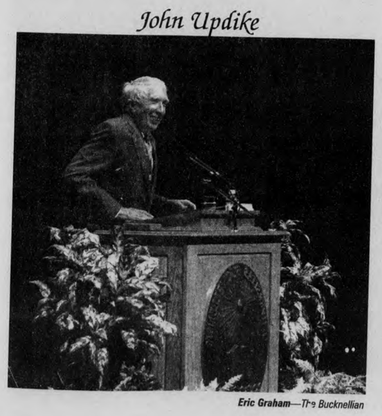
Many well-known figures have spoken on campus throughout this year. Each new speaker adds a unique voice to the discourse of the University.

James Earl Jones



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

John Updike

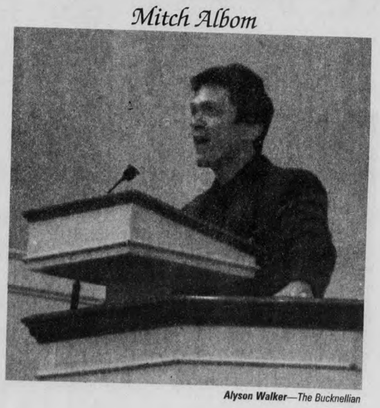


Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Ralph Nader

Courtesy of Reuters

Mitch Albom



Alyson Walker—The Bucknellian

It has been four years since the Class of 2004 started its trip at the University. These years have been filled with incredible changes. From world events that shocked us all, to campus events that have touched our lives, the University community has experienced it together. This is a timeline of some of the major events that the Class of 2004 has encountered in its four years.

◆ August 2000
The New Residential Hall, located between Swartz Hall and the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, opens for the 2000-01 school year.

◆ November 2000
Presidential race between George W. Bush and Al Gore causes months of controversy. Gore wins the popular vote, but a Supreme Court ruling holds Bush's electoral victory.

◆ April 12, 2001
The city of Cincinnati declares a state of emergency after four nights of riots following the fatal shooting of an unarmed black man by police.

◆ April 20, 2001
Men's lacrosse earns its first NCAA tournament bid after securing its first-place finish in the Patriot League.

◆ Sept. 11, 2001
Terrorists attack the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., by steering hijacked planes into them.

◆ Oct. 26, 2001
BSG President Nate Sorber '02 runs for mayor of Lewisburg and BSG Congress member Matthew Kasdan '03 runs for Ward III Borough Council seat.

◆ Feb. 8, 2002
Bucknell's comprehensive fee increases 8.7 percent to $33,392.

◆ Dec. 2, 2001
Enron Corp. files for bankruptcy.

Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Jan. Feb. March April May June July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Jan. Feb. March April

◆ Sept. 28, 2000
Serena Pujira named Bucknell's first full-time rabbi.

◆ Sept. 28, 2000
Bucknell's comprehensive fee increases 5.64 percent to $31,096.

◆ Nov. 30, 2000
The women's volleyball team wins the Patriot League tournament and advances to the NCAA tournament.

◆ Jan. 20, 2001
The new Seigfried Weis Music Building is dedicated.

◆ June 2001
Assistant Professor of English Eric Faden purchases the Campus Theatre on Market Street.

◆ November 2001
Kasdan ties Peter Bergonia for Ward III Borough Council Seat, losing when Bergonia's name is selected from a hat, literally.

Jocelyn Dyer—*The Bucknellian*

Julianna Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

I am an expert memory-maker—the number of "Julianna stories" in my mental library attests to that. It has always been about the story for me, a truism I live my day-to-day by. And, as "Chicken Soup of the Soul" as it sounds, I live in the present for the future—making decisions and memories I will remember in 20, 30 or even 40 years.

My Bucknell story is very much the same, an anthology of life-changing memories. So here I sit, attempting to write the Cliffs Notes version of what has been a Julianna classic.

Chapter one begins with my tentative arrival at a school where I felt I could never fit in. I vowed I would never call Bucknell home, feeling it would be a disservice to the people and places I loved in my hometown. I heard about how people changed during college, and this college freshman was perfectly happy with who she was, thank you very much. I feared that making new memories would come at the cost of losing the potency of the old ones.

Turn the pages through enough life experiences to fill an anthology and you will find me sitting comfortably and nostalgically in a place that has changed my life and written the book on personal growth. I soon realized that you cannot read only one chapter—college was all about writing new ones to enhance and support your introduction.

My experiences as a Resident Assistant helped me gain strength, help others and put problems in perspective. Catholic Campus Ministries nurtured my faith and fashioned friendships that are the dearest of all those created here. Musical involvement helped me grow as a musician and learn about what had previously been an abstract art. Even working to pay tuition helped me appreciate the experience I was in some way earning.

Finally, this newspaper formed new writing skills, a new group of friends and future plans. I feel most like myself when I am adventuring and reporting—finding what to do in the middle of nowhere, experiencing interesting places and people and then recording and reporting these events for a new audience. As editor for Arts & Entertainment, I have the forum to bring attention to the significant sector that is the arts on campus. Through it all, I have the privilege to create a product that makes my day each Friday. I have been proud to be part of this paper, part of recording and breaking the bubble since 1896.

And even though I live by creating stories, the stories along the way have written me. I have changed dramatically, but only by becoming more of the person I originally had the potential to be. I have challenged and retained my morals and values, and challenged and retained the person they make me. I have learned to think critically yet optimistically. And finally, I have learned that you can make home wherever you go in what you take from and give to others.

I will close this chapter on May 23, but I will not close the book. When I leave this home, I will look forward to my next one. I will continue to live as I have always endeavored to, making as many memories, friends and stories as possible. But be reassured that I will bookmark my Bucknell days, because it is only by learning from and valuing these stories that I can write new ones.

Senior Reflections

The Class of 2004 takes a look back at its four years at the University.

Sandi-Jo Galati
Former Associate Editor

During one of my most trying times at the University, a good friend told me to take a walk, smell the flowers, feel the sunshine and enjoy every second I spend on this campus. I have always associated that advice with my own rainy days and found it to be of great comfort.

Now, as the end of my four years at the University draws near, I remember those words not just when I am having a bad day, but with every day that passes. The thought of living without my closest friends always around me next year seems lonely. The thought of not spending the majority of my days in the Biology Building, toiling in the basement lab, seems harsh and unfamiliar. It used to be so easy to take these things for granted, and now the prospect of letting them go seems so hard.

Springtime at Bucknell has come to represent not only what I leave behind, but also what I discover ahead. My heart skips and my stomach drops at the prospect of what lies before me: endless possibilities that I will write in the next chapter of life.

I received those caring words of wisdom encouraging me to take time to enjoy campus from an older member of The Bucknellian editorial board. Throughout my four years here, The Bucknellian staff has been a family within my Bucknell family. I met some of my best friends on staff and recruited some of my best friends to join the staff. And, like any family, we have celebrated some great triumphs and mourned some great tragedies.

The most memorable of the countless weekly editorial board meetings I have attended was held Tuesday night, Sept. 11, 2001. Like every other week, we sat cramped in our meeting room in the basement of Roberts Hall. But this meeting was different, because instead of our normal heated debate over the editorial topic of the week, we sat speechless.

As a staff, we went to the Academic Quad for the campus-wide meeting that evening. Looking back, I can conjure up the same emotions, the confusion, the fear but also the sense of solidarity and relief that I felt being involved with a supportive group of people that knew no better than I how to react.

Our Bucknellian archives go back to the earliest issues of the paper. As a staff, we have often sifted through past issues, curious about the progress of the paper or in search of articles about particular incidents from the past. I think we all have been guilty of reading these articles solely for information and distancing ourselves from the writer and event.

After Sept. 11, that historical gap was bridged. Now I understand the passion behind those words, the student behind the conflict. I only wish it had not taken me so long to appreciate it in my own life.

I know one day my own children will read about Sept. 11 in their history books and look at my emotional connection with the same confusion that I looked to my own parents about Vietnam or my grandparents about Pearl Harbor. Maybe they will even come across some of the Bucknellian articles from that day as legacies at the University.

Jaelyn Carr—*The Bucknellian*

Regardless, I hope they arrive at the same conclusions I did. I hope they read deeper and try to understand the emotions of the day. I hope that they appreciate the value of the historical perspective. And, I hope they use them to better understand the world in which they live.

Last spring, then Editor-in-Chief Jason Rubinstein '04 and I had the incredible opportunity to work with the Class of 1953 in publishing a "then and now" Bucknellian—an issue devoted entirely to the memories of the class of '53 in celebration of its 50th reunion.

Putting together that issue, I realized the names and faces may have been different, but the headlines reflected those of current Bucknellians. The concerns, the uncertainty and the excitement were no different than any of my own experiences here. It is comforting to know that no matter what our fears are, we are not the first to feel them, nor are we alone in coping with them.

Winston Churchill wrote in "Roving Commission: My Early Life," "You will make all kinds of mistakes; but as long as you are generous and true, and also fierce, you cannot hurt the world or even seriously distress her. She was made to be wooed and won by youth."

We are all at a spectacular age where we have the amazing endurance to go days without sleep, to thrive on Pop-Tarts, Ramen and Domino's, and to wear flips-flops in the height of a Pennsylvania winter. We are making the greatest friends of our lives, experiencing our first heartaches as adults and our first victories as adults.

My advice to Bucknellians is to take advantage of these opportunities, look beyond the surface, cherish your friends, learn from your past, look to your future and never forget to enjoy the springtime. The only thing that lies ahead of us is the unending road of possibility and promise.

Alyson Walker
Former Managing Editor

Every morning freshman year, I crossed the quad to go to breakfast. When I saw the morning sky across the campus, I was thankful to be at Bucknell.

I think we all have experienced moments like that—the kind when you were absolutely positive that you were in the right place at the right time. That amazing feeling would always take me by surprise. Whether it was watching a sunset, finishing a difficult paper or hanging out with my friends, I would just feel content and peaceful. There was no place I would have rather been.

The difficult time comes when that feeling changes. Bucknell is no longer the only place I want to be. I am ready to move on, but yet, I still want to hold onto everything that I love about Bucknell—my amazing friends, the supportive faculty and the beautiful campus full of memories.

One memory is the first time I felt nauseated on campus—move-in day, Aug. 25, 2000. I was at the traffic light on Rt. 15, ready to make my left onto campus. I was driving my mom's car, and my dad was following me with a minivan we had to borrow from my uncle to fit all my stuff. I honestly thought I was going to be ill.

Luckily, I was not, although I was embarrassed by the sheer amount of stuff I had brought (not that it stopped me any other year). At first it seemed like what I had always imagined summer camp to be like—late night talks with the girls, dinner with my entire hall (yes, the herd of freshmen). Obviously, classes killed that illusion, but I knew I had found the right place for me, and the four years ahead of me seemed like enough time to do everything.

The adage is true that you will learn more outside of the classroom during college, and I found that was especially true through my involvement with the Humanities Residential College.

First as a freshman, I found a great community of people who were passionate and fun. I remember staying up in the lounge debating about religion and politics, and in that same lounge, I remember sleepovers, pancake dinners and food fights.

As a junior fellow, I learned about myself, finding how many activities I could juggle at once, even if I had to drop a ball or two at times to figure it out in the long run. I saw how my hall came together, as did the campus, on Sept. 11, 2001, comforting and caring for each other.

My involvement with The Bucknellian was another valuable learning opportunity. I learned I could not write all the articles for my section, but I also knew that I could not always rely on everyone to complete articles on time.

I discovered that I really could think on my feet, and working with the Features section allowed me to be as creative as I wanted to be. Not only did I learn to efficiently operate a Mac, but I also learned a whole new language of layout design, AP style and newspaper lingo.

I would like to thank Sandi-Jo Galati '04, my roommate and best friend, for assigning me my first Bucknellian article, as well as having the confidence in me to recommend me to be an editor. I would also like to thank editor-in-chiefs Rachel Laskow '03, who patiently worked with me, and Jason Rubinstein '04, who often put up with my never-ending questions. These three people are the true picture of dedication to an organization, and I am proud to have worked with them and to call them my friends.

While balancing my academic work with my extra-curricular work was not always the easiest process, I am glad I did not give up these and other opportunities. Perhaps the most important lesson I have learned was how to manage my time. I had to find the time to go to class, do my work, attend meetings and write newspaper articles, and I still had to have time left for my friends.

If I had any advice for Bucknell students, it would be to take advantage of as many of these opportunities as you can—do not let your four years slip by. Go to the different lectures, join a club and hang out with the people you truly care about.

Academically, look at all of your options and challenge yourselves—you will never know what you can do if you do not try it. I honestly will not regret any courses I have taken, lectures I have heard or meetings I have attended because each has taught me something different.

When I cross the quad for the last time as a student on May 23, I will do so with no doubts and no regrets. I have been blessed to have met so many wonderful people and had so many great experiences. I am thankful to have spent the last four years at Bucknell, and I owe so much of that to my family and my friends who have helped me throughout my education.

I have learned so much here, and I will try to take every lesson and every memory with me as I move on. Am I sad about leaving Bucknell? Definitely. Am I happy to be leaving Bucknell? Definitely. But now it is time for things to change again, and I know that my University experience will always be a part of me.

Meredith Atkinson
Former Features Editor

Life has spend hours nine curling irons on my head, missing classes or weep in bathrooms at fraternity parties. The fall of 2000 and spring of 2004 have been exceptions in my life.

Four years ago, saying goodbye to my family and embarking on this new stage brought a lump to my throat every time I heard my mother's voice or read the comforting daily e-mail sent by Dad. The excitement was matched only by the apprehension of it all. Even our small, friendly and beautiful University seemed overwhelming and intimidating.

I never thought the day would come when I would have to say goodbye to this place. I have grown to love more than any other. The people and opportunities at this school have exceeded all of my expectations. The result has been tremendous personal growth and memories that I will cherish for the rest of my life. While it seems cliche, learning at the University has happened in every form and venue, and the University will always hold a very special place in my heart.

Professors such as John Miller, William Glover and Tony Massoni embodied the spirit of a liberal arts education by teaching us how to think, always cultivating and encouraging intellectual curiosity.

By rising above the many obstacles that form in our path, the sisters of Delta Delta Delta have taught the importance of unwavering resolve, proving that sisterly bonds, commitments to the University, service to the community and the incredible sense of fun that we share will endure with or without an official chapter cluster. The leaders on Bucknell Student Government reaffirmed the value of compromise and perseverance, while those on the Bucknellian staff embodied enthusiasm, interest, and organization.

Those are a few elements of my Bucknell story, but part of what makes this place so unique and special is that each graduating senior could write a story like this. The one thread that would probably run through every single reflection, however, is the importance and sanctity of our friendships. All else aside, when it comes down to it, the people are who make the Bucknell journey so wonderful—notably, our close friends. The tears this month are not unlike the tears of a year ago. The combination of excitement and uncertainty, the idea of beginning a chapter that we know can never be quite as innocent as the last. Leaving the family that we love ... only this time, the family that we are leaving is our friends.

◆ July 1, 2002
The world's first permanent war-crimes tribunal officially came into existence in the Hague.

◆ Nov. 4, 2002
Faculty approves a plan for a living wage and merit aid scholarships.

◆ Jan. 31, 2003
Bucknell's comprehensive fee increases 5 percent to $35,262.

◆ January 2003
After major renovations, Hunt Hall reopens.

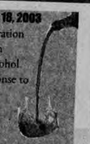
◆ February 2003
President Rogers officially releases Vision 2010, a plan for Bucknell's future.

◆ July 2003
July marks the last reported case of the infectious respiratory disease SARS. It infected more than 8,000 people in close to 30 nations and killed more than 750 worldwide.

◆ October 21, 2003
Four University students are shot at by a pellet gun.

◆ October 10, 2003
Bucknell athletics combine for a perfect 8-0 record in head-to-head competition.

◆ November 18, 2003
The administration implements an emergency alcohol policy in response to a significant increase in alcohol-related infractions by University students.

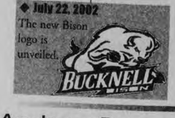


◆ April 21, 2004
Bucknell student Joshua B. Carr pleads guilty to two counts of aggravated assault, related to the October pellet-gun incident. Carr faces $50,000 in fines and up to 20 years in jail for shooting and wounding several students.

May June July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Jan. Feb. March April May June July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Jan. Feb. March April

◆ July 21, 2002
Worldcom files for bankruptcy in the largest claim in U.S. history.

◆ July 22, 2002
The new Bison logo is unveiled.



◆ Jan. 15, 2003
The Sojka Pavilion opens, boasting a new 4,000-seat stadium.

◆ March 17, 2003
President Bush says Saddam Hussein must leave Iraq within 48 hours.

◆ August 2003
Liberian President Charles Taylor resigns after pressure from the United States and NATO. Over a third of the population is homeless, and starvation and illness run rampant.

◆ September 2003
The University receives the USA Today-NCAA Academic Achievement Award for the highest graduation rate of student athletes in Division I-AA schools.

◆ November 4, 2003
The men's soccer team pulls off the biggest upset in program history with a 1-0 win over the University of Maryland.

◆ March 2, 2004
The board of trustees appoints Brian C. Mitchell as the 16th University president. Mitchell will take over for current president Steffen Rogers.

◆ March 11, 2004
Terrorists kill 190 people in Madrid train bombings.

Andrew Burr
Former News Editor

Courtesy of Andrew Burr

It must have been an age ago when my Bucknell acceptance letter arrived in the mail. It certainly was not in this lifetime, and if it was, a different person received that letter than the person who is writing this reflection.

You do a lot of thinking your senior year, and you come to a lot of conclusions. I can tell you now that I knew about half as much as I thought I did when I was a first-year student. But I had a good time, and I grew up more that first year than any other year.

Inevitably, as time passes, you begin to forget the little things. I try to remember as much as I can—the headache I had during Playfair, the first party I was at downtown, the faces in my 8 a.m. English class, which was my first at college. But it gets harder and harder.

If a lifetime can be lived in four years, I think I came close. But we knew we had only four years here—a bathroom break in the scheme of things—before it was time to go. I am thankful for the good times, and the bad times that made the good times even better. I feel lucky.

You begin to realize, though, that there is only so much you can do in college. The University seemed like an inexhaustible resource when I arrived, and I jumped in headfirst. I served on committees with faculty and deans; I slaved over stories and layouts at The Bucknellian; I joined a fraternity.

They were all worthy endeavors, but then you remember you have yet to really make your mark in this world. You are subject to the bounds of college, the invisible walls that separate you from the real world.

All the same, I want the time I have spent here to be remembered. I see the impact of college not in grades or classes or exams, but in relationships. Transformative education is necessary for maturity and discipline, but not for growing up.

Grades are marks of effort, not intelligence.

I wonder what my affect was on this school—who did I influence, who did I teach, who did I make better? Sometimes I wonder what people will say about me when I am gone, if they say anything at all.

The world awaits us when we leave. It discourages me when I hear people, even friends, say that they do not want to leave college. True, there is a lot I am going to miss, and it is always hard leaving a place that you have grown to love.

But the end of college—the beginning of the rest of your life—should be greeted with excitement and enthusiasm. It is hoped that you have left a little of yourself in your friends, the younger people who will remain in college after you have gone, and they may do the same when it is their turn to go. In that way, you haven't ever entirely left.

All students should write something like this before they leave, if for no other reason than personal reflection. You can learn a lot from yourself, the last place you would normally look, a concept many people have never considered.

Though it is said time and time again, the most important thing is to leave here without regrets. Looking back, I have done everything I have wanted to do at Bucknell and so much more.

Youth is a one-shot deal, and by the time you are in college, it s almost up. Time is fickle; it waits for nobody, hears no excuses. If you make the most of your time here, you will find—as I have—that you were more than ready to keep moving, to keep growing, to uncover all that has not yet passed.

It has been quite a trip already to say the least. Farewell!

Aaron Hanlon
Opinions Editor

I am going to write about some of the things that made my college experience invaluable. Indeed, we are all aware of the importance of a top-notch education, the initial years of semi-independence and the experience of hanging out with someone of the opposite sex at odd hours without your parents coming in periodically to "offer you some lemonade" or "dust the blinds," even if you were just talking. But there is far more to the story. While the positives of a college experience are clearly beneficial, the negatives are what make us stronger.

Although I have been known to do more than my fair share of complaining and muckraking, I consider myself truly fortunate to have spent four of the best years of my life at a place that is, as a former teammate of mine suggested, "truly special."

That said, I will begin this article smiling, delighted. I have never encountered a brighter group of people than our students and faculty. Even while disagreeing, I am constantly appreciating the intelligence, experience and fortitude people bring to the classroom every day.

Even the economics department—which I am told is not a monolithic group (it does have a few moderate capitalists here and there)—has empowered me. I have had the pleasure of engaging in countless academic discussions, many of which tested the limits of my mind.

Likewise, I have had the honor of testing the limits of my physical self in track and field with a group of teammates that have become difficult to distinguish from family.

In addition to this, those who have worked hard to maintain our University by making our food, delivering our mail or keeping our buildings clean are a true blessing. Because it is difficult to show my gratitude in passing and fleeting interactions, I wish to express it to all of you, most sincerely, here and now.

There are innumerable stories, experiences and moments that will live with me always, untold. These are the things that might make me nostalgic—maybe even happy—forever. However, I have always thought that anyone who walks around with a big, broad smile on his face all day inevitably has something nasty under that facade. Thus, my reflection goes deeper. Nothing is all fun and games.

College taught me that I am very much a contrarian, and at times an iconoclast. I have not enjoyed Public Safety nor the Lewisburg Police. I do not like rules and in fact, I hate regulations. Fortunately, I gained myself with two things: free speech, which I cherish unconditionally, and leg speed. When you see a police officer, run. You do not have to be on the track team. You are young and spry, they are not.

Unfortunately, you cannot run away from speech codes and "first amendment harassment" protocols. That means you can't repeat anything you heard on "Chappelle's Show," and you must be careful about eating bananas in public.

I have also encountered difficulty with some members of the Greek community because I decided to run track instead of join a fraternity. While I love all of my fraternity and sorority friends, I must say that some of your brothers and sisters have been less than kind at times. "Freeloading independents" such as myself really are just like you: I drive a yuppy car, date sorority girls periodically and wear my colors as I own at least three pink button downs. What gives, dude? There are lots of great Greeks here, and I am grateful for what they are, we claw at those close to us. We point to our neighbor, who may be dressed in the Khakis and sweater, and cry foul. We find enemies among our peers because we know them better, and their proximity and familiarity means we do not have to get off the couch to dismantle them.

Tyler Kidder—*The Bucknellian*

The worst sort of critics are Canalogy comment butterfly collectors—they chase something ostensibly out of their search for beauty, then, once they get close, they catch that beautiful something, they kill it, they stick a pin through its abdomen, dissect it and label it.

The whole process is not a happy or healthy one. One who is free from such angst and bitterness, instead of killing that which he loves, will simply point to it—hoping everyone else will see the beautiful things he has seen.

To be blinded by bitterness and anger, or to think of an organization as signified by no more than a very thin piece of wood and a face to "success" is to miss out on the many great and beautiful things about the University. I hope that at the end of four years, each of us is truly a different person than the day we started. I hope all the while we thought of ourselves in deep, reflective tones.

The regretful memories will wash away, and I will always remember the professors who opened up to me and showed me new things, the lifelong friends I made, the life-changing and eye-opening opportunities, and the only regret I will have is that I didn't take more advantage of them.

Finally, I humbly request that all readers peruse this paper and notice how each of us have bylines next to our articles. Then ask yourself if it is necessary for one to one hide behind words and thoughts put into the arena of public debate anonymously. Without being a complete coward, our University is a place where virtue can grow strong, and we all develop into leaders. We should all be proud of our intellectual development, even if we write for The Catalyst.

From the bottom of my heart, God bless. In the words of Young Chris and Nelly, "Take it how you want it ... I'm out."

Josh Fisher
Former Opinions Editor

In pre-apocalyptic America, parents force their kids to run an 18-year-long marathon for the elusive prospect of "success," the last best hope for a crumb of the American Dream.

To negotiate the many assignments and to graduate from the right college is to land a good job, to become a well-rounded and complete Homo sapiens, and to know all you ever need to know in this thing we call "life."

Yet a minor slip along the way and here the dust of vicious competition. Some of the best and brightest college-bound fourth-graders easily become 7-Eleven bound instead, or destined to know the intimate technical knowledge of deep-frying.

For those lucky to be left until the day your heart stops beating people will ask you where you went to college. The answer to that cocktail party question will often establish opinion of you as a man even win or lose the approval of in-laws. We will drink these cocktails—with a painfully raised—and respond, marbles in mouth, that we are indeed from an capital certified by Bucknell University.

I have so often regretted this fall up of the University that I have lost count. I thought, "How could I come a way from a place like this with anything more than debtedness and several lifetimes of student loan debt? Ah, yes, the gift that keeps on giving.

The uniformity and confusion-ity of things, the colors of skin, the makes of cars, the glossy, catalogue quality and the dullness of living. Apathy, arrogance, anachronism—it felt genuinely oppressive, rigid. Binge drinking seemed to substitute for real thought and creativity. Some students read the Public Safety Log more frequently, and with more interest, than they read their "aggressively boring" classroom readings. Yes, we all despise this thing, are enthralled by it, abhor it, the curious, unable to turn away as it reflects a distorted self-likeness back at us.

On the one hand, my memories would be colored with struggles against the current, frustration, disappointment and the notion that I could unfeelingly move on from all this, the banality of our collective upper-middle class, sheltered Bucknellian lives, so tastelessly stuck within the impermeable "bubble," the mindless drunk driving of high school (that is meant as a metaphor only) and the pending death that is home-owning and family-having.

But the critical, fault-finding impulse was born often out of bitterness and confusion and anger and cynicism, not out of any real desire to help or edify, to enjoy what is thought of as an enjoyable time, patience and a generous heart. Cynicism and condemnation is done by impatient people who have axes to grind. And it took me a long time to realize that.

The conservatives become the raison d'etre of the liberals as political melodramas unfold. People run around the University calling one another names. It is constructed out of boredom, I attribute. Too cowardly to address problems of substance where such problems of substance actually are, we claw at those close to us. We point to our neighbor, who may be dressed in the Khakis and sweater, and cry foul. We find enemies among our peers because we know them better, and their proximity and familiarity means we do not have to get off the couch to dismantle them.

Tyler Kidder—*The Bucknellian*

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From the bottom of my heart, God bless. In the words of Young Chris and Nelly, "Take it how you want it ... I'm out."

Cecily Cairns

Sports Editor

There's a legend that runs among the charmingly arrogant circles of Mercedes ownership.

It promises that if you put a million miles on a Benz—any Benz, so long as you do it with the original engine—the manufacturer will give you a brand new vehicle free of charge.

There aren't a lot of cars that ever get that far. Mine, a little hand-me-down 1987 300-series diesel, has 196,226 and change on the odometer.

Somewhere around 180,000 miles, it stopped looking like a $70,000 car. The engine started leaking. Warning lamps jolted alight on the dashboard. Little freckles of rust started corroding their way through the slick white exterior panels.

When the leaking wouldn't stop, the Mercedes service station told my dad to scrap the whole machine. It wasn't even worth the cost of fixing it.

Sell the parts that work. Leave the rest to fester in some vehicular graveyard. Maybe keep the hood ornament, the little three-pointed star, a symbol that, in the world of cars, promises a perfect ride, unwavering performance and unending durability.

What seemed like a million-mile investment came awfully close to puttering out five years ago, before it even hit the 200,000-mile mark.

It goes that way, sometimes.

The truth is, my college experience—which, I suppose, is the designated subject of this little pseudo-memoir—at times seemed about as unsalvageable as the Mercedes dealership felt my car was five years ago.

The car is a little easier to talk about.

The truth is, I didn't want to write this senior reflection. I asked not to. They told me I should.

The truth is, I came to this University because I wanted to run for a Division I program. I ran 34 races. I got hurt. No one—not one doctor among 19 specialists—really knows why. Couldn't diagnose it. Couldn't repair it. Game over.

My running career, my hobby, the light of my life, got a do-not-resuscitate order halfway through my college career and I won't ever even know why.

I can't say that won't haunt me forever.

I can't say that my college experience was anything near what I wanted it—or expected it—to be.

For a long time I thought I'd have nothing very fond to say about this place when I left it, nothing that I'd very much want to remember. Nothing that I'd miss.

The truth is, that sentiment isn't the truth at all.

I realized about three months ago that my time here, even in the past two years, has given me a lot of reasons to consider myself lucky.

I was lucky that I decided at the beginning of my sophomore year, despite being completely petrified of criticism, to write a little article for the sports section, a piece that would end up being the first of 125.

I was lucky to have found a newspaper that I cared about enough to put myself through 72 hours of sleep deprivation simply for the benefit of one layout design.

I was lucky to have shared the sports section for two semesters with a co-editor who, while he can't tell one shade of blue from the next, could always tell exactly what I was thinking and why I was thinking it.

I was lucky to have logged two years as a runner for a team well out of my league and lucky that that team was willing to keep me on its roster long after I became an athletically useless commodity.

I was lucky to have had an athletic trainer who was willing to aid me in my quest to nail this demon of an injury, even as medical specialist after medical specialist showed me the door, even when all he could do was listen to me talk my way up the same dead end street over and over.

I was lucky, in this last semester, even as I watched the life drain out of my own athletic dreams, to have found in sports journalism a new sense of purpose, a new end to which I could dedicate—perhaps a little *too* much—my every effort.

I was lucky, when I most needed something to latch on to in the waning months of my college tenure, to have had the privilege of tagging around after a baseball team that had the character to tolerate my eccentricities and the class to humor my efforts at affording it obsessively thorough newspaper coverage.

I was lucky—really lucky—to have a set of parents who were willing to support me, even when inconsolable heartbreak reduced me to a temperamental wreck, even when I probably wasn't a whole lot of fun to support. I was lucky that they were willing to keep sending me back to this place even when I complained about it endlessly, lucky that they realized what I only started realizing in recent weeks—that these last two years, even in their imperfection, were still invaluable.

I was lucky that five years ago my dad realized something similar about a little diesel 1987 Mercedes-Benz with 180,000 miles in the tank.

The car didn't get scrapped. It kept its star.

Sixteen thousand miles later, that Benz still caddies me back and forth from home to campus and anywhere else I've found fit to travel.

The rust freckles are more like craters now, the air conditioner is caput and the cruise control lever has been reduced to decorative purposes only.

But it's still a Mercedes. I still get to watch the road from behind that perfectly dimensioned three-pointed star that sits atop the grill.

That it isn't perfect anymore doesn't make it unsalvageable.

And in the end, when my old Benz and I tool out of here in three weeks, I'll have found in this place quite a lot that I'll miss—and appreciate—during the next 803,774 miles.

Jason Rubinstein

Former Editor-in-Chief

This is the worst week of my life. Forget about the major projects and reports that are all due today; that is not what I am talking about. Life as I know it is coming to an end, literally.

Not only will I be leaving this lifestyle that I have grown accustomed to over the last four years, but in just over a month from now I will be awaken at 5 a.m. each morning by a Marine drill sergeant, prohibited from using a computer or cell phone, and told what clothes I will wear each morning. This last full week of class will be followed by a very quick May, and afterward I will be entering Officer Candidate School for the U.S. Navy.

I now realize that everything I have always planned on doing is not done. And as I reflect back on my four years here at the University, I realize that it has been only downhill since freshman year. Yes, we have been graduating since the day we first enrolled.

So let me start out with a word of advice: Nothing beats freshman year. It is not just me who thinks that. Almost everyone I have spoken to seems to agree. Despite more-exciting classes, fraternity membership or extracurricular involvement in upper-class years, your first year here will stand alone as the best. On that note, I do thank all my friends freshman year who made these memories possible.

And then comes senior year (I think I skipped two years, but I do not remember much from them anyway). Here is another bit of advice: Do not put off accomplishing any of your goals to senior year. If you thought your first three years went by fast, you are in for a big surprise your final year. I truly am saddened by the things that I have not accomplished but had always hoped to accomplish while in college. If I could only start all over again.

This sadness is, of course, mostly overcome when reflecting on what I have accomplished, who I have met and where I have gone during my four years here. I cannot thank enough those who have helped me to become a better person and helped me experience so much while I have been here.

I would like to acknowledge three distinct people who have most positively and significantly affected my overall experience at Bucknell, whether it is social, academic or extracurricular:

Sarah Wilson '04—I met you over AOL Instant Messenger the summer before arriving at the University, and I can say you have been one of my most dependable friends ever since. We have been through a lot over the last four years, and as the first Bucknellian I ever spoke to, all I can say is that I hope you will be one of the last.

Professor Knisely—Just as I was on the verge of considering changing majors, you taught thermodynamics in the fall of my sophomore year. Your passion for teaching and great sense of humor inspired me to remain as a mechanical engineering student. I have been honored to be your student twice more since that first class.

This is the worst week of my life. Forget about the major projects and reports that are all due today; that is not what I am talking about. Life as I know it is coming to an end, literally.

Rachel Laskow '03—I can blame you and only you for my level of involvement in The Bucknellian. Lucky for you, I enjoyed every minute of it. You have been a great friend, inspiration and fellow editor, and I owe you for my experience with and lessons learned from The Bucknellian.

And, finally, to all those who have asked me if I am excited about graduation: No! Simply put, I think that I could be here for another couple years. I guess that is the problem with life in general: You do not know how to make the best of it until it is all over.

Do not get me wrong. I have had an amazing time here at the University. While I cannot honestly say that I knew this was the place for me from the moment I stepped on campus, it has been a thrilling four years.

But I guess this is the way college ends, not with a bang, but a whimper.

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Peter Hackeman

Former Editor-in-Chief

These past few weeks, as I tried to find a coherent and succinct way to reflect on my time here, I have come across stories of people I want to share. A couple of the stories involve people I don't know, while the others are people that have made a lasting impression in my life.

Last weekend, the 2004 NFL draft occurred. Eli Manning was expected to be drafted first overall by the San Diego Chargers. Manning, the younger brother of current star Payton and the son of former star Archie, comes from a highly respected, all-American family, known for its humbleness and respect.

Instead of being honored by the Chargers' interest in him, Manning decided to pout. He said he did not want to play in San Diego, then threatened to sit out the whole season rather than sign a multi-million dollar contract to play a game he claims to love.

Contrast this with the tragic story of Pat Tillman. Tillman was thought to be too small to play college football and too small to make in the NFL, until the hometown Arizona Cardinals drafted him in the waning rounds, and he went on to not just make the team, but lead it in tackles his second season.

But these sports accomplishments are not what make Pat Tillman. He turned down a generous contract from the St. Louis Rams, instead deciding to stay with Arizona for a third the money. He literally gave up $6 million to stay with a team that had believed in him. For Pat Tillman, loyalty is worth at least $6 million.

Tillman then walked away from the remaining years on his contract to enlist in the military after Sept. 11. He joined in the Army, specifically the Army Rangers, one of the most dangerous assignments possible. He refused media requests, and asked his family and friends not to talk about his decision. From what we later learned, he did not want anyone to think he was doing anything special.

Tillman was killed last week, serving our country. His life and the way he lived it are finally getting the celebration it deserves. Tillman's life profoundly touched those around him and will affect those of us who never knew him. These two men, who acted so differently, clearly illustrate the choices and options we face when living our life.

My story over the past four years here is best told by the people around me. I will spare you the Eli Mannings I have encountered and focus just on the people striving to live like Tillman. This is my story.

I leave here this May a different person than when I arrived four short years ago, owing much of that transformation to the people surrounding me. The growth of a person, like the growth that surrounds us in nature, is due not to the efforts of the person alone, but to the combination of circumstances around it.

There are too many contributors to my evolution to list here, to name, to even remember. Some of the more poignant stand out for me and deserve to be recognized.

Blythe Sanford '01 interviewed me when I was 17-year-old prospective student. Our 20-minute conversation seemed no more special than any other during that time in my life, and I remember nothing of it, save for the Post-it Note marking an in-progress interview she left on the door.

Fast forward through the rest of my high school career, by the waiting list notices, past the one acceptance which both shocked and sustained me, beyond the pedestrian summer of anticipation and to my first days on campus. I sought out this woman to whom I knew I owed so much.

Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

She, doubtlessly having done more interviews than I, remembered only one thing about our conversation. She said I had great character; I doubted that anyone could come such a conclusion so quickly.

I did not agree with the conclusion, but I thanked her and promised myself that I would work, think and grow so that I might become the person she saw one afternoon in March. I leave here still hoping, still looking to improve, still searching to become a better person, to become a person with great character. I hope I have done her proud.

Through a minor role in Bucknell Student Government and the desire to become as active on campus as possible, I became a student member of the University Planning and Budget Committee. The recent history of students on the committee was meager at best, and I was essentially ignored the first meeting there.

I sought two of the senior administrators on the committee who surprised me by what they said: keep coming to the meetings, learn the budget, know your facts, be respectful and responsible, but do not be afraid to speak up. I have rarely needed encouragement to voice my opinions, so this was all I needed to become something more than a token seat at the table.

Soon after, I was in a debate with a committee member over the size of faculty pay raises. I argued for one number, he advocated for another, and to my surprise, the committee's recommendation was closer to my figure than his.

I felt good about myself, for making a difference and helping to keep student costs down, while being respectful. I had earned the respect of the committee members and would be able to continue to bring the student perspective to these deliberations.

The next day I found out that the professor was Michael Moohr, the Oxford graduate from the economics department, a man who knew more about higher education economics and budgeting than I could ever hope to learn. To my shock, his reaction to an upstart, freshman challenging his opinion was not to resent, disrespect or ignore me; instead, he helped me, talked with me and demonstrated how people who are confident in themselves and their abilities react to situations like this.

These adults gave me an early example of how leaders should act when confronted by others. Their confidence and respect has become only more praiseworthy after I have seen how easy it is for insecure or temperamental leaders react to similar situations.

Two students who have made a resounding impact on me during my time here are Aarón DeRosa '03 and Andrea Dill '03. When I returned from six months of campaign work in the spring of 2003, I came back to my job as an Opinions editor for this paper. Over the two campaigns I worked on, I had an opportunity to recruit and lead hundreds of volunteers and to see how successful, world-class leaders run organizations. I thought of myself more as a leader than before and was looking forward to another three semesters of working for the paper.

Toward the end of the semester, then Editor-in-Chief Jason Rubinstein '04 announced that he was stepping down and that there was going to be an election for a one-semester term as EIC. I had no inclination to run until DeRosa and Dill both asked me to think about running. They talked with me candidly and allowed me to explore whether I wanted the job.

In the end, I did want the job and they supported my bid fully, leading to my chance to lead this paper last semester. Without their confidence, I never would have had what I easily consider the best semester here. My only regret is that they graduated that spring and did not get a chance to see and live my term.

There are others who deserve their own discussion, but space is short. Ahmad Hassan '05 has been a great friend of mine for the past three years; Kathy O'Heir '03 is the only person I have ever met who puts a smile on my face every time I see her, although Ashley Maliken '06 comes close; Jason Rubinstein '04 was a great leader of this paper and an even better help to me last semester; finally, Michelle Dombeck '05, who was the associate editor last semester, was invaluable in helping us achieve greatness and helping me see how I could be better.

So what I have learned here?

Character matters, many times more than anything else, and it is the hardest thing to fake. It is an ongoing process, to be improved everyday.

Real leaders are never intimidated by others, never seek to put someone down to elevate themselves and are always on the lookout for good ideas and passionate people. They take the blame and pass the credit, not the other way around.

Trust your friends, especially if you have exceptional ones. And do not just hope for great friends—surround yourself with great people whenever possible.

Smile.

I have been blessed to be surrounded by great people. It has made my life richer and happier and more rewarding than I could have imagined when I stepped out my family's car one morning in August 2000. This newspaper has been my family and I am most proud of the contributions I have made to it being the family it will continue to be.

Life here is good, even with problems and frustrations. There are good people all around and all one has to do is look for them. And in the end, life is all about people, not money, titles, plaques, cars, resumes or anything else we spend our time burnishing and worrying about. Life is just about people, and the quality of the latter will dictate the quality of the former.

April 30, 2004

The Bucknellian

SECTION B

inside Volume 133, Number 12

News:

The University is likely to implement a mandatory alcohol education class for first-year students next year.

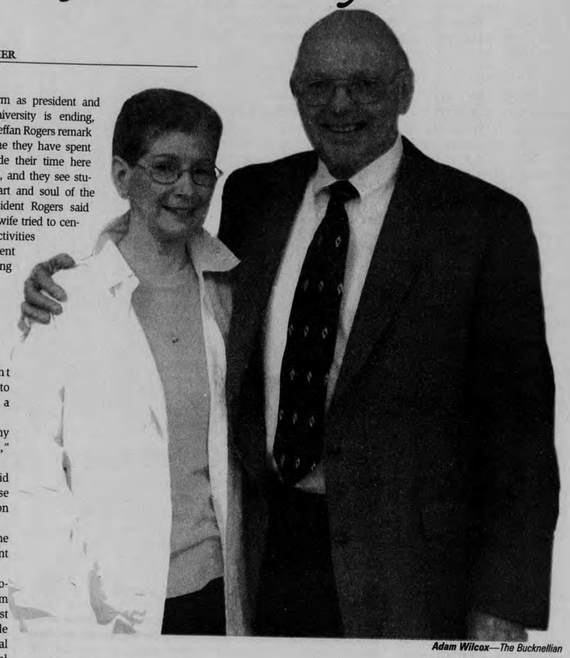
See page B3

University President Steffen Rogers and wife Athena say 'Goodbye'

By Melinda Kummer
Managing Editor

Bucknellian archives

Eric Graham—The Bucknellian



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Although their term as president and first lady of the University is ending, President and Mrs. Steffan Rogers remark fondly upon the time they have spent here. Students made their time here particularly special, and they see students as "the heart and soul of the University." President Rogers said that he and his wife tried to center their activities "around student events" during their term.

Commencement presents a special occasion to interact with students, and is a special day for both Rogerses.

"Commencement day is my favorite day of the year," President Rogers said.

Mrs. Rogers agrees and said she felt satisfaction at the "sense of completion and growth" on Commencement day.

"It's the one day everyone sees me and smiles," President Rogers said.

One of their favorite memories was greeting students from the top of their porch for First Night. Though it was not possible for them to stand at their usual post this year due to structural unsoundness, the Rogers enjoyed seeing the students gathered round.

Another University community gathering they take pleasure in is the first few days of orientation.

Shaking hands at orientation is a highlight of the year for the Rogerses.

"I'm impressed by that day. I see such an array of emotions," Mrs. Rogers said.

The welcoming of new students to the Bucknell family appeals to Mrs. Rogers' maternal sense. She has said at more than one welcoming speech that she desires to be seen as the campus "mom."

Working with University staff and visiting the Bucknell Brigade in Nicaragua was a positive experience for the Rogerses. Beyond taking time to visit South America and the student service projects, the Rogerses also took time to visit such academic locations as the Bucknell in London and Bucknell en France programs.

Sept. 11 was a difficult time to lead the University through, but President Rogers said he was especially encouraged by the campus communities' efforts to comfort one another.

"It was a moment of pure Bucknell," President Rogers said.

Seeing the members of campus' reaction to the tragedy and their the inclination to cling to one another for support and comfort warmed the Rogers' hearts.

On the lighter side, the Rogerses remember students playing on their swing set in the yard. Some students started to swing and then decided to ask President Rogers if he would give them a ride in his sports car. The president obliged the eager young men.

"We're all a little spoiled at Bucknell," President Rogers said.

Other students who were also attracted to the swing set, later sent a letter to Mrs. Rogers asking her to provide them with a ping-pong table. She happily arranged for the delivery of a new ping-pong table, commenting on how glad it made her to bring happiness to the students.

Students Christmas caroling before fall finals in 2001 were greeted at the president's house with fresh-baked cookies. Mrs. Rogers coincidentally happened to be baking her prize-winning recipe when the students came by to serenade for the neighborhood.

Mrs. Rogers particularly remembers receiving a letter of appreciation from a student who was awarded a scholarship enabling him to attend the University. A few years later, the student requested that he use the letter in a speech he was giving. Mrs. Rogers proudly produced the letter for him.

"I never throw away a letter," Mrs. Rogers said.

Among the area attractions they will miss are BJ's Steakhouse and The Fence. Just mentioning BJ's steaks makes their mouth water, and drive-in food at The Fence reminds them of their '55 Chevy convertible.

"It makes us feel young," President Rogers said.

The Rogerses will miss Lewisburg events, such as the annual Fourth of July parade and the Victorian parade. The small-town atmosphere in Lewisburg has helped make them feel at home.

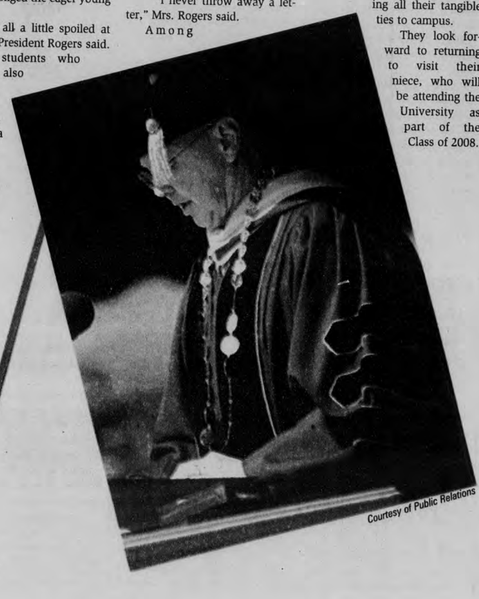
"We came and were made to feel so welcome," President Rogers said. "We've made life-long friends."

The Rogerses plan to retire to their house on the Finger Lakes.

While the Rogerses will always be able to return to their memories of the University, they will not be abandoning all their tangible ties to campus.

They look forward to returning to visit their niece, who will be attending the University as part of the Class of 2008.

Courtesy of Public Relations



Courtesy of Public Relations

News

Public Safety Log

Sunday, April 18.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment of an arm injury. A Student Health Services driver transported the student, who later returned to campus.

ALCOHOL OVERDOSE / AMBULANCE TRANSPORT / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of an unresponsive female. Public Safety determined an underage visitor was intoxicated. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment. East Buffalo Township Police responded. Citations were issued.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to the Smith Quad for the report of an intoxicated male attempting to enter buildings. The highly intoxicated male was a student who was cited for public drunkenness and turned over to a dean. A citation was issued for public drunkenness.

DISTURBANCE—A visitor advised Public Safety that two females were fighting at a nearby, off-campus location. Lewisburg Police was notified. Public Safety restrained the visitors until the Lewisburg Police, Milton Police and East Buffalo Township Police arrived. Lewisburg Police is investigating the disturbance. Charges are pending.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF—An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) tampered with the John Deere Gator 6x4 parked behind the Gerhard Fieldhouse. The incident is under investigation.

ACCIDENT / HIT & RUN—A student reported to Public Safety that a friend witnessed a van back into her car while parked in the Trax lot. Public Safety noted damage to the left side of the rear bumper. Lewisburg Police responded. The incident is under investigation.

Monday, April 19.

INFORMATION / FOUND PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a firecracker that was found outside the building. The firecracker was confiscated by Public Safety.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment of an unknown medical condition. The individual was transported by Student Health Services and later returned to campus.

Tuesday, April 20.

INFORMATION / UNAUTHORIZED VISITOR—A student reported to Public Safety that an unknown male was using a women's restroom in Roberts Hall. The Office of Housing and Residential Life was contacted and responded.

INFORMATION / FOUND PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to Gateway Kalman-Posner for the report of a knife found in the stairwell. No witnesses or suspects were found in the area. Public Safety confiscated the knife.

Wednesday, April 21.

INFORMATION / SUSPICIOUS PERSON—Public Safety was stopped by an employee who reported a suspicious male behind the Seventh Street Cafe. Public Safety stopped him and requested ID. The male was identified as a visitor who was looking in the recycling bins for aluminum cans. Public Safety explained the University policy and escorted the male off campus.

Thursday, April 22

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / AMBULANCE TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Edwards House for the report of an ill male. Upon arrival, Public Safety encountered an underage intoxicated male student.

The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus. Lewisburg Police responded. The male was cited for public drunkenness and underage consumption. An uncooperative female resident of Edwards House was cited for underage consumption, using obscene language and failure to comply.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment of an ear infection. A Student Health Services driver transported the individual, who later returned to campus.

Friday, April 23

INFORMATION / MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT—An employee reported to Public Safety that while driving a University vehicle, he backed into a parked vehicle in the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity parking lot. There were no injuries, and the vehicle damage was minor. The owner of the parked car signed a form indicating that he did not want any compensation for damages.

INFORMATION / PROPERTY DAMAGE —Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

Saturday, April 24

AMBULANCE TRANSPORT / PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—A Public Safety responded to the Gerhard Fieldhouse for the report of an unconscious male. The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room and later returned to campus. East Buffalo Township Police responded. Citations were issued for public drunkenness.

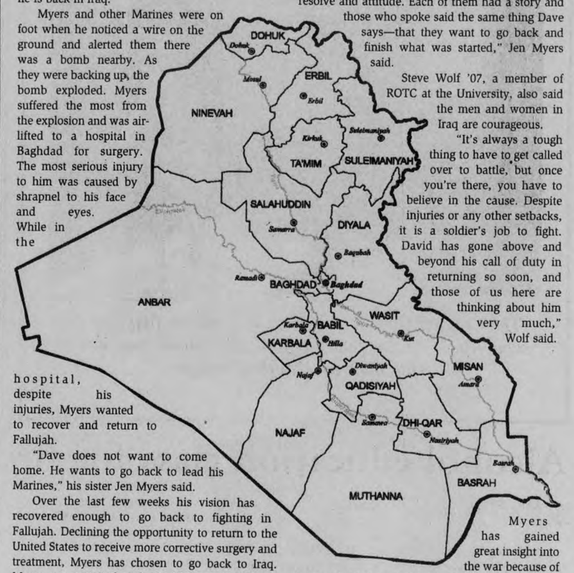
MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to an incident where cigarette ashes were accidentally blown into a student's eye. Public Safety transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment and later returned the student to his campus residence.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of students playing beer pong. Two cases of beer were confiscated from the room. The students were cited for underage consumption and the presence of alcohol in a room.

Myers '01 injured in Iraq

By David Merin
Writer

Despite what the media portray, Lt. David Myers '01, a Marine in Iraq, said he thinks the United States is in Iraq for the right reasons. Myers was stationed in Fallujah until the beginning of April, when he was injured by an explosion. Now he is back in Iraq.



Myers and other Marines were on foot when he noticed a wire on the ground and alerted them there was a bomb nearby. As they were backing up, the bomb exploded. Myers suffered the most from the explosion and was airlifted to a hospital in Baghdad for surgery. The most serious injury to him was caused by shrapnel to his face and eyes. While in the hospital, despite his injuries, Myers wanted to recover and return to Fallujah.

"Dave does not want to come home. He wants to go back to lead his Marines," his sister Jen Myers said.

Over the last few weeks his vision has recovered enough to go back to fighting in Fallujah. Declining the opportunity to return to the United States to receive more corrective surgery and treatment, Myers has chosen to go back to Iraq. Myers was reunited with his Marines in Fallujah April 19.

"As much as we tried to persuade him [to come home], he strongly believes that he needs to be with his Marines to finish their mission. He believes that they arrived in Iraq as a team and he'd like to return them to Camp Pendleton as one," Jen Myers said.

Myers' family went to visit Dave Meyers in Germany while he was recovering, and said that while his eyes were red and swollen, his spirits were bright. In fact, Myers was even able to joke about the situation.

"After an appointment or two with some doctors, I am confident I'll be able to stick the 'magnum pose' on par with Derek Zoolander or Hansel. I'm not too sure I'll be able to turn right though because my right eye is still a bit blurry; I might even fall off the catwalk … However, my biggest concern as of late has been my fine young men down in the fight," Myers said.

There were many other wounded soldiers in the hospital, and Myers' family said that while it was surreal to see so many who had just been amidst the fighting, it was inspiring as well.

"So many of them had looked death in the face—had been shot, hit by bombs, shrapnel and worse, and yet each of them had such a positive resolve and attitude. Each of them had a story and those who spoke said the same thing Dave says—that they want to go back and finish what was started," Jen Myers said.

Steve Wolf '07, a member of ROTC at the University, also said the men and women in Iraq are courageous.

"It's always a tough thing to have to get called over to battle, but once you're there, you have to believe in the cause. Despite injuries or any other setbacks, it is a soldier's job to fight. David has gone above and beyond his call of duty in returning so soon, and those of us here are thinking about him very much," Wolf said.

Myers has gained great insight into the war because of the time he has spent fighting. He has experienced it firsthand and therefore understands what the United States is really dealing with. He has seen the enemy and believes wholeheartedly in the cause.

"If ever the question comes up as to why we are here just understand that if it isn't Fallujah, Iraq and Afghanistan it would be somewhere in America. This fight is an extension of 9/11—never forget that," Myers said.

Myers said he wants people to know that he thinks the media distort what is actually happening in Iraq. Despite his personal setbacks, he is ready to fight again because he believes that the United States is making progress in Iraq.

"When the reports of American casualties come across, please also know that while we are dishing it out in a vicious way, our successes are not often reported. … God bless America, my Marines and all of you," Myers said.

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News

Fashion Expose

Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

The Couture Culture Fashion Club held its first fashion show April 9 in the Smith Quad. All fashions modeled in the show were student designs.

News Briefs

By Chelsea Hetrick

BSG president is 'confident' students will have cable

Select students have reaped the benefits of free cable testing since last month, but this period ends in the next week. After technicians work out all of the kinks and improve any weak areas, the test results will be reviewed.

"The preliminary cable report is generally positive, and I am confident students will be enjoying cable in their dorm rooms next fall," Bucknell Student Government President John Siwicki '05 said.

Public Safety information cards now mandatory

Public Safety is now required to give all students stopped a card listing their rights and the procedure that the officers must follow. Cards state that the officer is required to give a Field Sobriety Test, which may be waived by the student in favor of a Breathalyzer test. If the accused fails the Field Sobriety, the Breathalyzer test will be given.

"I (you) may refuse both the Field Sobriety Test and Breathalyzer Test; however, I (you) will be considered intoxicated and subject to the maximum sanctions allowed by University Policy. Moreover, the dean on call may be summoned to initiate formal action against me (you)," the card reads, according to an e-mail sent by Bucknell Student Government.

Ligare to replace Payne in July as faculty chair

Associate Professor of Physics Martin Ligare will take over for Professor Michael Payne as the elected chair of the faculty in July. The Faculty Counsel nominated Ligare, and elections were held earlier this month.

"The foundation of Bucknell's strength as a university is the strength of its faculty," Ligare said. "Although the official powers of the chair of the faculty are not great, I will work with the administration, students, staff and board on behalf of my colleagues to make sure that the potential contributions of the faculty to the University are fully realized."

He said he looks forward to working with President Mitchell in the coming months.

Alcohol education class for first-years a possibility for fall

By Sara Stefanini
Writer

The University is considering introducing a mandatory alcohol-education program for the Class of 2008. Dean of Students Richard Ferraro said the decision should be finalized in about a week.

A subgroup of the Committee on Complementary Activities composed of students, faculty and administration designed the program, which will not count for academic credit.

According to Ferraro, each of the four classes, or workshops, will focus on a specific topic.

The first would focus on the relationship of alcohol and biology, dealing with such issues as absorption rates, alcohol proof and the different effects of alcohol on men and women.

The second class's aim will be to help students develop a better understanding of the University's alcohol point system. Ferraro said that the point system is complex because it deals with a number of different issues.

"Having a chance to talk through those issues would be much more helpful for students, for it would help them understand how to use the system," Ferraro said.

The relationship between alcohol and the community will be discussed in the third class, according to Ferraro. Town/gown and assault issues and the interaction between alcohol and academics are some of the topics for this class.

The fourth session would involve tests to see what the students learned, and a discussion of resources available on campus.

The classes will have supplemental work, such as articles to read or short reaction papers, but should not be overly demanding.

Ferraro said the University has been considering the idea of creating an alcohol education program for first-year students for three years, and that some faculty members have been making similar suggestions since the 1980s.

According to Susan Tabrizi, assistant professor of political science and member of CCA, CCA has been discussing it for the past year.

Ferraro said it is important to have a fair and balanced sanctioning system, but sanctions are only reactive.

"The idea was to try to take a tack that would allow us to be pro-active, or preventative, so that we could deal with issues related to use and abuse in a good and anticipatory way," Ferraro said.

Tabrizi said a sanctioning system that punishes students for alcohol policy infractions is only part of the equation.

"Our overall goal was to provide students with the resources that they need, that they may not be coming to college with initially, to help them to make safe and responsible choices about alcohol," Tabrizi said.

Ferraro said that in the past, the administration assumed that students received an extensive alcohol education in high school. Instead, the administration discovered that high-school alcohol education tends to focus heavily on issues related to DUIs, but less on the broader, more basic issues, such as the relationship between intoxication and violence, and the dangers of alcohol poisoning.

Because only a small portion of the alcohol-related issues that the University deals with involve DUIs, Ferraro said having a broader knowledge of alcohol use and abuse is important.

"One of the things that we found out that was surprising was that the number of students who come to college and have tried alcohol in high school is probably about 85 percent, so there's a lot of applied experience … but there's not a lot of background knowledge," Ferraro said.

> *"Whenever you're dealing with alcohol and its use and abuse, there's not one magic bullet."*
> ***—Richard Ferraro,*** *dean of students*

Student Chair of CCA Gary Thaniel '04 said that the University needs a more structured and informative program. According to Thaniel, the mandatory first-year student program Choices and Challenges is not effective in preventing alcohol abuse.

The new program's goal is not to stop students from drinking, but to teach them how to make educated decisions and be aware of the dangers of alcohol abuse.

"One of the things we're concerned about is when people talk about binge drinking (which is another way of saying heavy and rapid drinking), they are essentially talking about almost unconscious and reckless activity. So we're hoping that by having a class, we will cause people to pause, think over what they're doing, and get in a safer, more thoughtful area," Ferraro said.

Thaniel said that in developing the program, the subgroup of the CCA hopes to teach first-year students how to drink responsibly to help avoid the consequences of another emergency alcohol policy.

After all of the alcohol-related incidents that occurred this year, Ferraro said that it seems to be time for the University to "tackle this issue so that we can give our students the best chance to be successful and happy."

The past year's incidents are not the only reason the University is considering introducing this alcohol education program, according to Tabrizi.

"These ideas have been batted around for a while, it's not a knee-jerk reaction to a few isolated incidents," Tabrizi said.

The program is designed to have small, discussion-based classes with about 20 students.

"It's hard to personalize this type of discussion when you're in a large, 300-person hall, and someone is talking at you rather than talking with you, so I think the extent to which students are able to be a part of the discussion is great for airing any questions, concerns, disagreements, what have you," Tabrizi said.

If the University does decide to introduce the education program, Ferraro and Tabrizi do not expect it to instantly bring an end to alcohol abuse.

It will complement the University's existing programs, such as the alcohol point system, in addressing the issue and raising awareness. Ferraro said that the program will be a small but significant component of the entire program.

"Is an educational offering on alcohol a panacea? Is this a cure-all? No. Whenever you're dealing with alcohol and its use and abuse, there's not one magic bullet. It takes a variety of approaches, for different efforts appeal to different people," Ferraro said.

Other measures that the University takes to raising awareness about alcohol abuse are the 21st birthday card, an alcohol diversion class for students who have had problems with alcohol and handbooks for students and faculty, Ferraro said.

Ferraro said faculty members encourage the effort to go beyond sanctions and provide students with education. And University parents are supportive of the program, according to Thaniel and Ferraro.

"The Parents Board loved it," Thaniel said. "I think that students will be receptive to it because they recognize that there's a big transition from high school to college, so the education is helpful."

Despite the positive reaction from some members of the community, students have had mixed feelings about the program. According to Ferraro, students are excited about the program.

"Students with whom we have spoken really liked the idea because they really want to be preventative, instead of having bad things happen and then have to react to them," Ferraro said.

Other students, such as Sallie Garfield '04, said they recognize that the program's success is contingent upon its structure.

"It should address issues that students are going to be confronted with realistically in college, because I think that it's always good to be informed," Garfield said.

Gus Campbell '04 said he thinks the program is not necessary and that it will not be effective.

"I think that it's ridiculous because they already have too many meetings about alcohol," Campbell said. "Mandatory classes will just be a nuisance."

Ferraro said that in the future, the University hopes to introduce a system in which older students are assigned as peer leaders to incoming first-year students, and administrative or faculty members leading alcohol education courses.

"We think students learn a lot from their own peers, and having a combination of the elders and the peers," Ferraro said. "You get a combination of experience, which is valuable, and also proximity. It's more powerful than having just an elder do it, or having just a peer do it."

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Opinions

The Bucknellian
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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
http://www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 400 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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The Bucknellian *Editorial*

Alcohol education should involve peer leaders

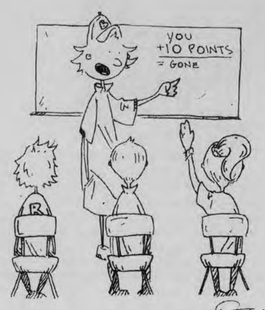
This year has seen the destruction of a University alcohol policy that was doomed before it was even implemented. Next year, the administration will attempt to preemptively cure alcohol problems before they begin by implementing an alcohol education program for first-year students.

An alcohol education program has potential for success; however, the administration must be wary of how the program is executed. There are certain guidelines that should be followed in order to ensure that the series of classes in the program is productive for students as opposed to it being hours of wasted time.

It is essential that these classes are taught and led by people students can relate to and respect. First-year students are much more likely to listen to their peers than to an administrator or a faculty member. In addition, first-year students will feel much more comfortable asking questions and approaching people without an authority figure present. In order for this program to be a success, the education must be as interactive as possible.

To maintain this interactive relationship, senior education majors or fraternity and sorority members who would like to take on a service project would be perfect candidates to provide this alcohol education for the first-year students. This type of relationship between upperclassmen and first-year students will be beneficial to everyone in the University.

The respect first-year students feel toward the upperclassmen will translate into more students listening to what is said in these important meetings. The talks should focus on the biology of drinking and the University point system. Many first-year students are unaware of simple rules to follow while drinking. A fair amount do not know that eating before going out drinking or having other fluids besides alcohol between their drinks will help them from becoming dangerously intoxicated.



All first-year students should be required to take this class. Even those who do not plan on drinking can benefit from the knowledge of how to help their peers when they are in need.

These classes must be taught so that the first-year students can feel like they are spoken to, not spoken at. People who do not know how to talk to students should not teach these classes, as those people could potentially lose the capability to be able to communicate with students in the future.

This next year provides the University with its first attempt at this new first-year alcohol education. Perhaps it would be helpful for students on boards such as the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council to meet with administrators and discuss what really happens when students drink.

It appears as though many administrators are disillusioned about many aspects of drinking on campus, and students from these groups can explain what the popular "dangerous drinking games" really are, and what the problematic binge-drinking trends have become. This way, the classes can be constructed and geared toward what is likely students will experience. While the administration is focusing on teaching students, it should be challenged to learn as well.

This education policy has the potential to save lives and help students prevent making grave errors. The administration must make sure that it takes advantage of this opportunity with careful planning.

Letters *to the editor*

Ultimate frisbee team doesn't recieve deserved attention

To the Editor:

I am writing in order to shed some light on ultimate Frisbee at the University. The men's ultimate team, the Mudsharks, is ranked 27th in the nation out of hundreds of other schools. This is the highest we have been ranked in recent history.

From the women's side, the Peacefrogs are ranked at an equally solid 31st. This year has been amazing, with the men's record standing at a solid 18-7 and the women's at 15-7.

At sectionals, the start of the national tournament series, both the Mudsharks and the Peacefrogs placed second overall, and moved on to regionals, which is just one step below the national tournament.

I am disappointed that no one from the University or The Bucknellian has noticed the success of these well-performing club teams. Neither team has received any attention, and with a spectacular season such as both teams are enjoying, I hoped every week to find a small article about the team in The Bucknellian. Each time, I was disappointed.

I do not think we should be front-page news, not by far. However, in a school of athletes of all levels of ability, I had hoped that ultimate Frisbee would be appreciated for the intense sport that it is. Instead, ultimate Frisbee seems to have become an outside sport, deferring fields to intramural teams and receiving zero attention from its school. If this is a school of athletes, then there should be support of all athletes, varsity, club or intramural.

Sincerely,

Tomek Kott '06

Catalyst prints lies regarding the Bucknell Conservatives Club

To the Editor:

The recent edition of The Catalyst (Vol. 21 No. 3) contained two lies regarding the Conservatives Club. Since there will be no more issues of The Catalyst this semester, I felt it necessary to address this issue in The Bucknellian.

The article on page 14 asserted that "BUCC members defaced The Catalyst and threw away copies." This sentence was followed by a footnote, which stated, "Later, Charles Mitchell ['05], president of the BUCC, apologized for this act."

The situation described above simply never happened. No BUCC members have ever defaced or thrown away any copies of The Catalyst or any other publication. To clear any confusion, one incident occurred in the fall semester where one first-year member of the BUCC, not yet aware of what was appropriate or inappropriate, inserted some fliers for one of our lectures into approximately 10-15 copies of The Catalyst in Coleman Hall. When Mitchell found out about this, he promptly contacted Josh Fisher '04 on the Catalyst staff and apologized, noting that the problem had been remedied and would not happen again. It is clear in this incident that no copies of The Catalyst were defaced, and certainly none were thrown away.

The second lie contained in the article implies that the BUCC is not "organic," that it is the puppet of off-campus foundations such as the Leadership Institute and Young America's Foundation.

While it is true that these foundations exist to help fund lectures and other events, their support is a rather small portion of our annual budget. Of the roughly $41,000 that the BUCC spent in the past year, only $6,600 came from groups such as LI and YAF. BUCC members work hard to make contacts with alumni and sell Counterweight subscriptions. These activities have no bearing on our eligibility for Bucknell Student Government Student Activity Fee monies.

Debate and exchange of ideas are outstanding and noble ventures in any context, especially on a college campus. However, lies undermine the opportunities of learning and growth offered by debate. Furthermore, The Catalyst's practice of leaving such articles unsigned is particularly cowardly. The right to freedom of speech carries a responsibility to be held accountable for what is said.

Sincerely,

Matthew M. Gabler '06
Secretary-Elect
Bucknell Conservatives Club

University makes it difficult to fulfill religious obligations

To the Editor:

As a University student who happens to be Catholic, I am writing to express my concern over the lack of interest on behalf of this University regarding religious life and tolerance on campus. While I recognize that preaching or telling students to "honor the Sabbath" is not the role of this university, I find the lack of respect for religious life, especially scheduling major events during religious services troubling.

Why does the University, in light of the fact that there is a huge population of Catholic staff and students, not take into account that students would like to attend Mass without being forced to make a choice between attending student activities and attending religious services?

For example, just this Sunday the freshman class picnic was scheduled at 4 p.m., the same time as Catholic Mass. As the semester winds down and homework increases, the University should not make attending religious services even more difficult for University students.

I am sure those of other religious traditions, such as our Jewish and Muslim friends, share the same sentiments when the University schedules events at the same time as their religious services and holidays. This practice is even more troubling in light of the alarming levels of vandalism that Newman House, home of Catholic Campus Ministry, has been victim to over the past three years—from breaking garbage cans, to spray-painting profanities on the building. Yet, while campus-wide e-mails are sent out by University administrators for newspaper articles encouraging free speech, nothing is said about the frequent hateful attacks on that symbol for Catholicism, and the home of the University's Roman Catholic priest.

While these attacks come from students (one would assume), the University and its Activities Committees (seem to) actively promote an agenda contrary to its religious groups on campus.

Whether it is scheduling major events during religious services, or giving no time for the 1,400 Catholic students and faculty to go home to be with their family during Good Friday and Easter (the most holy day in the Catholic faith), the University makes it increasingly difficult for students to balance religious obligations with the busy life of a college student. We attend the University not just for its stellar academic program, but also because of its strong encouragement to nurture the whole person, including the spiritual component.

Sincerely,

Dominic Rupprecht '07
Secretary/Treasurer CCM

Write for ops next fall.

e-mail kbrown@

Opinions

US is in Iraq only because of oil

By Jake Palley
Staff Writer

Shortly before the United States invaded Iraq in 1990, Former President George Bush gave a nationally televised address to inform the American people of his decision.

"The stakes are high. Iraq is already a rich and powerful country that possesses the world's second-largest reserves of oil and over a million men under arms. It's the fourth-largest military in the world. Our country now imports nearly half the oil it consumes and could face a major threat to its economic independence," former President Bush said in his speech.

In the same speech, former President Bush said, "let me be clear: The sovereign independence of Saudi Arabia is of vital interest to the United States."

Former President Bush gave this speech on Aug. 8, 1990. Nowhere in his speech did he cite weapons of mass destruction, terror or installing a democratic government as a reason for going to war with Iraq.

Instead, the rationale he used to underwrite the Persian Gulf War was motivated by pure economics. Think of it this way: Saudi Arabia has one quarter of the world's proven reserves, and a roughly one fifth of America's imported oil at the time came from Saudi Arabia. If Saddam Hussein had been able to disrupt the Middle Eastern oil supply in 1990, oil prices would have skyrocketed and the U.S. economy would have tanked. A stable oil supply is therefore crucial to our economic survival.

That is why former President Bush said, "the sovereign independence of Saudi Arabia is of vital interest to the United States."

In other words, the independent supply of Saudi Arabian oil is vital to our interests. Under this strategy, we were ready to sacrifice blood for oil.

Fast forward to today, and the United States' economic security depends on the same Middle Eastern oil the United States depended on 14 years ago, just as the United States' foreign policy today is shaped by the same people. (Vice President Dick Cheney, Secretary of State Colin Powell, National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice and others have served for both Bush administrations.)

Nothing has changed except the rhetoric used to justify our second war with Iraq. In 2002, President George W. Bush's State of the Union address justified the United States' intervention in Iraq on the basis of terror and weapons of mass destruction. Bush said Iraq is an essential theater in fighting the war on terror. When these claims turned out to be bogus, the Bush administration had to come up with a new way to justify an unjust war. In last week's press conference, Bush did just that.

"A free Iraq is vital because 25 million Iraqis have as much right to live in freedom as we do. A free Iraq will stand as an example to reformers around the Middle East … Above all, the defeat of violence and terror in Iraq is vital to the defeat of violence and terror elsewhere, and vital, therefore, to the safety of the American people," Bush said.

Unfortunately, this justification is no more valid than the last. Since the war began over a year ago, the terror alert index is still elevated. Thousands of Iraqis have been killed in the warfare. About 700 Americans have died, most of them after major combat was declared over. Meanwhile, hundreds of billions of dollars will be spent in order to build a facade of democracy.

When sovereignty is passed back to Iraq June 30, the transfer will be in name only. The Guardian reports that any law, regulation, order and directive issued by the Coalition Provisional Authority shall remain in force. Further, foreign companies are allowed to own 100 percent of Iraqi assets (except in natural resources), and to take 100 percent of their profits out of the country, depriving Iraqis of much needed funds to rebuild their ruined infrastructure.

Finally, the United States will become more entangled in Iraq's future than Bush has ever publicly admitted even after June 30 has come and gone.

"U.S. engineers began construction on 14 'enduring bases' in Iraq, capable of housing the 110,000 soldiers who will be posted here for at least two more years," according to The Guardian

That, in conjunction with what is now the world's largest U.S. Embassy located in downtown Baghdad, means the United States is there to run the country behind the charade of democracy it created.

So here it is. America is occupying Iraq for oil. There is no altruistic purpose beyond that. Former President Bush explicitly said that much in 1990, and the current President Bush has not offered one convincing, consistent alternative. Do not kid yourself—we are sacrificing our blood, our reputation and world security for oil. Then again, we all need a little oil. So the question now is, are you OK with that?

Media bias misunderstood

By Kevin Brown
Opinions Editor

One of the obstacles to real political debate these days seems to be the insistence by both the right and left that the mainstream media are biased against their own viewpoint.

While conservatives have been playing this line for years, liberals who are quick learners, have also been using this line of thought lately to explain certain stances taken by the press on a variety of issues. This futile and pointless debate detracts from potentially stimulating discussions about what is actually going on in the news, and the myth of the liberal or conservative bias of the news needs to be dispelled to allow a more real and dangerous bias to be brought to light.

If the press truly has a liberal bias, then the following current popular news topics need some explaining. The lack of debate and objection to the Patriot Act in the fall of 2001, the fact that the cover of every newspaper for almost a year was about former President Clinton's love life, the lack of enthusiasm for verbally berating President Bush about sending the United States into war without weapons of mass destruction existing in Iraq, and lack of objection to Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney appearing before the 9/11 Commission together and for only one hour.

If the press truly and vehemently possessed a liberal bias, why have these issues not been given the appropriate amount of attention?

The same can be said regarding what a conservative press would concentrate on. Would there have been nearly as much coverage of Bush's alleged DUIs or cocaine habit, the questionability of need to sacrifice U.S. lives in Iraq and Dan Quayle's intelligence?

Fortunately, there is an easy and simple explanation for all of these issues getting the large or small amount of press that they have in the news. The bias of the mainstream corporate media is its sensationalism. When a newspaper shows the problems facing the United States in Iraq, it is not because it is trying to discredit Bush—it is because people are dying and that sells newspapers.

Think about it—how many people will buy a newspaper if the title is "Everything is just super," when the one next to it says "Life as we know it may end." Stories are hyped up to sound interesting, and things that do not actually affect many people are given a lot of space.

For instance, people are murdered in the United States every day, but murders receive serious attention from the national press only if someone famous is the killer or the victim, or if the crime is done in a particularly gruesome way. But as the saying goes, "if it bleeds, it leads."

It is also important to keep in mind that the corporate media are just that—corporate. The media are businesses trying to sell as many advertisements as they can to generate a profit. If putting a picture of an injured soldier on the cover of a newspaper will sell more than a newspaper with a picture of a smiling child sitting in a field surrounded by daisies and butterflies, then the injured soldier will be on the cover 10 times out of 10.

All of this is not to say that political views do not appear in the press. Most major newspapers have an editorial page that takes up the issues of one end of the political spectrum or the other. And on television, there are popular shows such as "The O'Reilly Factor," "Hannity and Colmes" and "Hardball" that each take a certain slant.

But these editorials and shows do not infiltrate the rest of the news with a bias—they exist as entertainment and as a way to enliven public debate. Additionally, alternative news offer people politically slanted articles as their defining element. When reading the Nation or American Spectator, it is important to be aware that they intend to have a political bias.

Disregarding what the media report because you have been told that they are liberal or conservative is a bad way to go about becoming informed about national and international affairs. Realizing that the media do contain actual bias—including most importantly, but not limited to, sensationalism—is a good thing to keep in mind. In order to be a well-informed citizen in a democracy, there are three things to always keep in mind when trying to become educated on current affairs:

First, television is an inferior medium for learning about what is going on. Its lean toward sensationalism is greater than other media because of the sound-bite and rapid-fire format. Second, everything you read should be read critically. And finally, read many sources, including international newspapers such as the BBC online or the United Kingdom's Guardian. Reading a variety of sources will make it easier to determine what news is important, and make sure what you are reading is accurate.

By realizing the true biases of the media, each citizen can be a more effective in absorbing and understanding the truly important news of the day and as a result broaden the scope of political debate.

Government involvement in the institution of marriage is unnecessary

By Aaron Hanlon
Opinions Editor

Yesterday I was fortunate enough to see actress Camryn Manheim on CSPAN squawking on one of her political power-trips about all the rights that the evil Bush administration takes away from the individual. In spite of the fact that Manheim is about as knowledgeable of political philosophy as Anna Nicole is of the physiology of her TrimSpa diet, there is always something to be gained from discourse.

Amid her rants and raves, Manheim stumbled over a good point: the government really does tell us whom we can and cannot marry. This creates a situation in which the government discriminates against homosexual marriages on the basis of gender.

The most important parts of marriage occur in the private sphere. The government's involvement in marriage does nothing but discriminate needlessly.

The debate over homosexual marriage is currently structured around two basic views: Either governments are wrongfully discriminating against homosexuals by not letting them marry because they are homosexuals (while letting heterosexuals marry), or governments are rightfully discriminating against homosexuals because the definition of marriage itself does not accommodate same sex unions.

With the debate set up this way, marriage for same-sex couples is characterized as a homosexual-rights issue. While this sounds perfectly fine, it is a terrible way to evaluate the situation. Whether you like it or not, most Americans have serious problems with homosexuality. The basis for these problems include anything from the moral/religious to the practical.

Because homosexuality is such a contentious issue, and the homosexual lobby is given unnecessary momentum by current governmental discrimination with regard to marriage, I offer a third way to frame this debate.

Fundamentally, marriage is a religious phenomenon—a spiritual union between man and woman. Practically, it is a social union, ideally between man and woman, for the purpose of producing and raising children in an environment that is naturally preferable. These are my views, but not necessarily the views to which everyone adheres. Individual freedom allows for alternative views. Regardless, we all have the right to think what we want about the morality and/or effectiveness of homosexual unions.

Because homosexuality is in effect defined by sexual preferences of a particular sex or gender (that which is identical to one's own, of course), the state essentially discriminates against people on the basis of gender in addition to homosexuality when they tell a man he can marry a woman but not another man. Homosexuality is largely about gender.

Currently, the government has a hand in all marriages, making marriage a public event. This means that those of us who think of marriage as a Sacrament or spiritual event must jump through hoops to get marriage licenses and registrations with the state, and those who believe in the moral equivalence of same-sex unions cannot obtain such a license at all.

If we eliminate the government from marriage, it solves all of these problems. Religious marriages can go on as they have, albeit without tax breaks and financial benefits. Simultaneously, the homosexual lobby would no longer have grounds to complain about discrimination, because they would be free to marry in private ceremonies similar to those of religious marriages.

Certainly, privatizing marriage would cause logistical difficulties at first with finances, arbitration, taxes and other issues in which marriage and the state coincide—but the principle of allowing individuals, via religion or otherwise, to define marriage without the government's involvement is infinitely important.

Some conservatives might argue that privatizing marriage might facilitate situations in which marriages and families could become less ideal (perhaps same-sex couples will "marry" and raise children), but it is important to consider that this is already occurring. State-sponsored marriage means nothing more than tax breaks and the like. The most important parts of marriage occur in the private sphere. The government's involvement in marriage does nothing but discriminate needlessly.

A graduate student reflects on six years at the University

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

The fall of 1998 seems like a hazy memory at best to me, but that was when I first rolled into Lewisburg. Nearly six years later I am finishing up a master's degree to add to my bachelor of science, and while I have seen all kinds of changes to the University, some things still remain the same. Therefore, I have decided to rate the good, the bad and the beautiful about Bucknell.

Each category is rated on a scale of zero to four diamonds, with four as the best.

Computers on campus: ♦♦♦♦

Going from a few virus-infected 225 megahertz labs to Pentium IVs in labs galore in less than six years cost money, and the University was willing to put up the bucks. Finding a functional computer at 7 p.m. Sunday or during finals has never been so easy.

Bertrand Library: ♦♦♦

The technology courtyard and 24-hour lab are huge improvements. The library is also a great place to run into your favorite female. Unfortunately, it is not always an easy place study.

The faculty: ♦♦♦

I still cannot believe professors I had my first and sophomore years in courses out of my major still remember me. What is even more amazing is that they still acknowledge me when I see them. The most notable example is a professor who I had for a review session less than once a week first semester freshman year. Yes, for 98 percent of the time, they really do seem to care about the students they teach.

The new athletic facilities: ♦♦♦

Take a stroll around the new recreation center or out to the Mod fields if you do not know what I am talking about.

People driving to the Gerhard Fieldhouse: No diamonds

The University is known for its ridiculous students, but this is just too ridiculous.

Fro-yos: ♦♦♦

At first I hated everything fro-yos stood for, but then I realized some of them do offer sustenance of mind. See them working it on the stair-masters, drinking like a sailor Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and watch them attack the frozen-yogurt machine when the sun comes out. Can you say "Eye candy?"

Bostwick Cafeteria: ♦♦♦

For anybody who remembers the old cafeteria, the new one is a huge improvement: you can actually get pasta without waiting in a 50-person line for pork chops. The only downside is dealing with the occasional rowdies and Birthday night on Wednesdays.

Political Activism on Campus: ♦

The Counterweight and Catalyst have done wonders for making students and faculty aware of major issues more so than any other outlets I have witnessed. However, let's face it: we care more about alcohol than the war in Iraq or the economy.

The Counterweight: ♦♦♦

I would give four stars, but the talent, or maybe shock value, has definitely been on the decline. Nonetheless, it has the guts to say to the administration what needs to be said. Plus, most of its arguments are well-argued, even if I do disagree with some of them.

Campus Aesthetics: ♦♦♦♦

Does anybody remember what used to be where the new quad between Dana and Olin was? I do. It was an ugly parking lot that forever seemed to be filled with large puddles. Overall, we have one heck of campus.

Staff members: ♦♦♦♦

They are the people who keep the campus clean as a whistle, fix things when they break or leak, and feed us. And most of them do all this with a smile. I think the living wage is ridiculous, but these folks definitely deserve a heartfelt thank you when you see them.

Admissions: ♦♦

I am pretty sure I could still get accepted as an undergrad if I was to apply this year with the same credentials I had from high school, but some of my friends who are long gone would not have a chance. Of the definite rejects, this includes at least one first team academic all-American which the University loves to brag about so much.

Title IX: ♦♦♦♦

No doubt, this was the single biggest improvement to women's athletics in our nation's history.

The University's interpretation of Title IX: ♦♦

Some of the administration moves, like cutting the wrestling team, were pretty spineless. Overall, they seem to do a decent job at making sure the women are well-funded.

Telling the truth: ♦♦♦♦

Honesty is the only way to go.

Telling the truth to a dean or Public Safety officer: ♦

I have only been called into Public Safety once, when I was only a witness and had no need to lie, and I have never made it before a dean, but I have seen countless friends get the book thrown at them for fessing up to their misdeeds, while others walked clean when they lied like dogs. Speak vaguely with selective recall.

Students who get busted by Public Safety: ♦

If there is even a remote chance you're guilty, run like hell. Not only will your BAC drop, but in the unlikely event you are tubby or you sprain an ankle, you can always say you were frightened, confused and frightened or just out for a jog.

Graduation: ♦♦♦♦

I have missed only one in the last five years. It is the real House Par and a heck of last hurrah for many. I am expecting another barn burner this year. Hope to see you there.

BUSINESS & POLITICS

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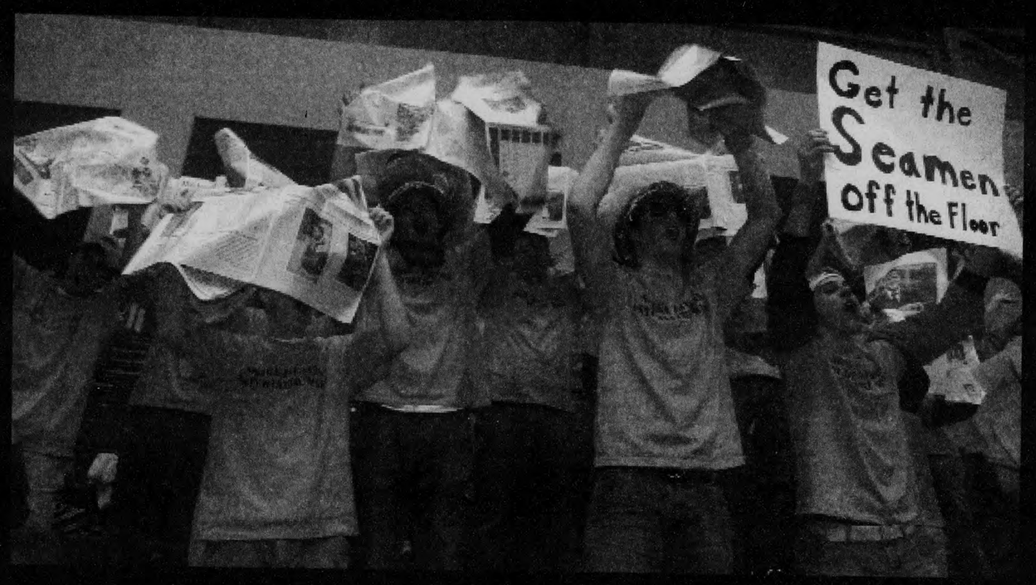

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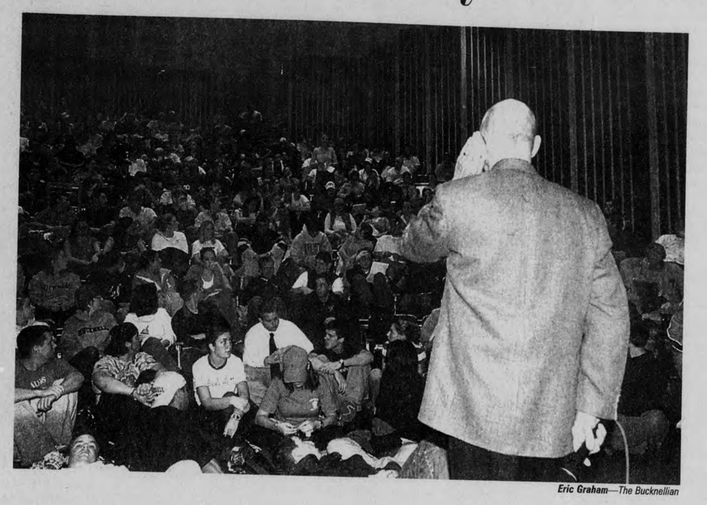
BUSINESS & POLITICS

Speaking, listening and giving

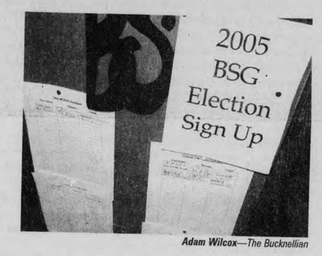
BSG's year in review



Eric Graham—The Bucknellian

Bucknellian archives

"I will be the representative voice of the students. I will open up lines of communication about issues like cable and the alcohol policy. That's my job."
***—John Siwicki** '05, BSG president*



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

By Christopher Styers
Business & Politics Editor

The Bucknell Student Government is the voice of the students. It is the responsibility of the BSG to represent us and vocalize our needs and concerns while striving to do everything in their power to meet the changing needs of student life. Here is a look back on some of the major events of 2003-04 that illustrate BSG's commitment to making a difference and improving the lives of students.

As a representative body, BSG initiates a number of projects each year on the behalf of the students. This year there been many causes that BSG as a whole and individual classes have sponsored and participated in that benefit people inside and outside of the university.

For 2003-04, members of the Class of 2007 wanted to make a solid effort to address problems of poverty and to help the less fortunate locally and around the globe. The Class of 2007 contributed to the United Way, which will help programs in the greater Lewisburg area. The class also participated in the Oxfam Hunger Banquet, read for the AIDS quilt and contributed supplies to the Bucknell Brigade. Finally, the class raised funds as part of a class picnic to provide donations to Heifer International, an organization focused on aiding the development of third world countries.

The Class of 2005 was also driven by a cause. The class worked with Assistant Deans of Students Amy Badal and Dan Remley to make contributions to the fight against cancer. Part of the proceeds from a sandal sale conducted by the class was donated to Bucknell's Light the Night Walk, which benefits the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

"There are more than 640,000 people in the United States suffering from blood-related cancers," Class of 2005 President Dave Caribardi said. "After doing a significant amount of research, the Class of 2005 found no better way to contribute to the community then by donating proceeds to the Lymphoma and Leukemia Society, a leader in the fight against blood-related cancer."

"...the Class of 2005 found no better way to contribute to the community then by donating proceeds to the Lymphoma and Leukemia Society, a leader in the fight against blood-related cancer."
***—Dave Caribardi,** junior class president*

Liz Lorson '07, BSG's community service chair pointed out some of the other contributions BSG has made as a whole to benefit the children of Lewisburg. In December, BSG contributed to a Christmas party that was held for Lewisburg children and children in the surrounding community. Most recently, BSG worked with other campus organizations to sponsor an Easter-egg hunt.

"BSG put out $600 to buy candy to fill 2,000 eggs, as well as some extra prizes. It was a huge success this year," Lorson said. "We had an Easter bunny, and Bucky the Bison there so people could get pictures, and they started the event off."

Lorson said Omicron Delta Kappa, the Class of 2007 Congress, and Calvin and worked with BSG to help plan events and run the hunt.

Besides working for the community, BSG has worked to make a number of changes on campus. In fall 2003, BSG started making internal changes to try and open lines of communication with students, an example of which is the decision to hold the BSG presidential debates in the Bison. In front of a packed Bison last semester, then presidential candidate John Siwicki '05 outlined his plans for the future of the BSG and the University.

"I will be the representative voice of the students," now BSG President Siwicki had said. "I will open up lines of communication about issues like cable and the alcohol policy. That's my job."

As predicted, these two issues became two of the major issues Siwicki and his new administration were immediately faced with once taking office. In fact, the emergency alcohol policy was being brought into effect just as elections results declare Siwicki the winner.

On the alcohol policy, the BSG played an important role in designing new measures to replace the emergency policy. Members of BSG worked closely with members of the administration and the Committee on Complementary Activities to try to develop a policy that was fair in the best interests of the students and University.

BSG also played a key role making the current cable trials possible. Cable television has been a project of the BSG for years, and in fall 2003, the University was finally able to assess what road blocks remained and how they could be best overcome. After running the trial period, the BSG and administrators will be able to have a good sense about what further action must be taken to extend services to the entire campus.

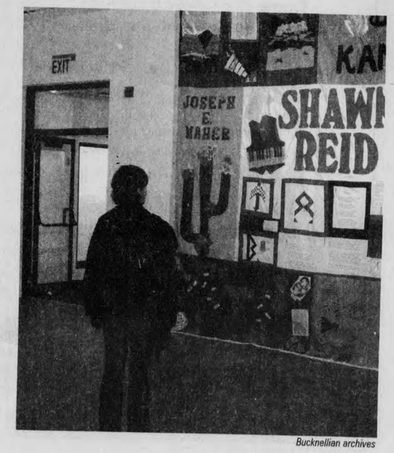
BSG has been involved in voicing student opinion on campus speakers and performers. BSG has been involved in sponsoring some of the big names that have come to speak on campus, such as Ben Stein. The BSG has also looked after student interests, responding with a student survey when James Brown's arrest was reported and trying to gauge student support for having Brown perform at Chrysalis.

BSG, which has been voicing student opinions, has also been involved in helping students have the opportunity to voice their own concerns. BSG sponsored forums throughout the semester, but most recently it helped to support the free-speech forum. Students were able to come and share their views, as well as hear the views of other members of the University community express how free speech affected college life.

BSG has worked this year to support the Lewisburg community and people around the world. It has also worked to meet the changing needs of University students. As a new group of representatives are elected, expectations grow higher for representatives to continue their progress and go to even further lengths to ensure that the voice of the student is clear and heard, especially as the University prepares for its new president.

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

"BSG put out $600 to buy candy to fill 2000 eggs as well as some extra prizes. It was a huge success this year."
***—Liz Lorson** '07, BSG community service chair*



Bucknellian archives

BUSINESS & POLITICS

Alumni profile: Yoshi Maisami '01

A partnership of two childhood friends is ready to launch a new approach to online social networking

By David LaRoss
Business & Politics Editor

Graduating from college means leaving friends behind. Juniors stay behind as seniors leave for the real world, and new careers can send former roommates to different continents a week after Commencement.

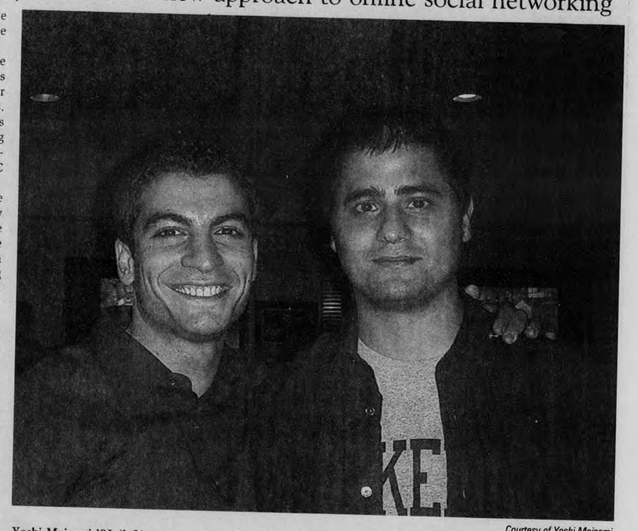
"It happens to everybody. You fall out of touch with people you used to see every day," Yoshi Maisami '01 said.

Although he has retained an active connection with the University as a member of the alumni board of directors, Maisami is doing more than reminiscing. He is outlining one of the main problems he plans to help solve with a new business that he and his childhood friend David Naffis are preparing to unveil.

The firm, named Can You Connect, is what the partners call a "social networking service." Based at www.canyouconnect.com, it will feature a broad array of free programs and databases designed to help people find new contacts in their personal and professional lives, and stay in touch with the ones they have already made. The service begins May 10.

"We've developed a service that we believe will ultimately redefine the social networking landscape."

—David Naffis,
CYC co-founder



Courtesy of Yoshi Maisami

Yoshi Maisami '01 (left) stands with his friend and business partner, David Naffis. The two are preparing for the launch their online social networking service, Can You Connect, in mid-May.

On the surface, CYC is similar to services already on the market, such as Friendster, MySpace and LinkedIn. Like those, its basic function is the ability to keep a database of personal acquaintances, friends and family or business contacts, and to see who those people know.

"It's degrees of separation," Maisami said. "We're using that simple phrase to capture all the aspects of social networking."

Maisami and Naffis are doing everything they can to make CYC as different from the competition as possible.

"We're not trying to beat them at their own game," Naffis said. "We're playing a new game."

This is not the first business that the two have collaborated on in the three years since graduating from college, but it is the first idea to go beyond the planning stages.

"We grew up together, always brainstorming on ideas and that sort of thing," Maisami said. "This is the first one where we've realized that it's worth taking the risk."

And it is definitely a risk. While they have had some recent success finding investors, the two paid for everything out of their own pockets. The expenses range from Web servers to the salaries of the programming staff that wrote the code for the system. Earning the money to keep CYC going keeps them busy.

"We've been working on this since last summer and holding onto our day jobs at the same time. Between the two, we're up until one or two in the morning working on this thing. It's a small nightmare, but it's worth going through … for me, entrepreneurism is in my blood. It's part of who I am," Maisami said.

Even after CYC launches, the two will continue their day jobs, at least for the time being. The service is planned as a profitable business, but it will not start off that way; like most Internet firms, it will need to become prominent enough to attract outside funds before it can show a profit.

While Naffis is technically the chief executive officer of CYC and Maisami is the president, they think of themselves as equal partners.

"We complement each other so well that there's no point to trying to rank us; my strengths are his weaknesses, and his strengths are my weaknesses," Maisami said.

Their brain-child is a networking site built around group of personal and professional contacts, which can be kept separate to help the users customize how they use CYC.

Other services "ignore the fact that I have separate groups of friends and I have business contacts that I may not want to expose to some of my more unruly friends," Naffis said.

At the same time, networks of business contacts can be useful for purely professional reasons.

"There's a saying that 'it's not what you know, it's who you know,'" Maisami said. "Professional networking helps you leverage that, and find connections that you might never have known existed that can help advance your career."

What makes CYC different in function is the way it allows its users to interact with their contacts. The lists of features includes e-mail, Web hosting and file storage, instant messaging, day-planning calendars, message boards, a Web-log system, groups that link people with similar interests and video chat. The team has registered no less than nine patents for these programs.

"Through the site, you can interact with people in just about any way you can think of," Maisami said. "Talk with friends, plan meetings, networking with anyone you know and anyone they know … you can even talk to your grandparents through video chat."

The computer programs that govern the system were written from the ground up by a team of programmers and Web designers employed by Maisami and Naffis.

"I lack the time necessary to do the actual coding because of my day job, but I am responsible for the design, technical details, and architecture of the system," Naffis said.

Meanwhile, Maisami, whose degree in management and economics sent him into jobs in financial services after graduation, has been more oriented toward finding investment for their new business.

Maisami is now looking for investors for CYC. Since the service will free to the "general public," its revenue must come from other sources. the partners declined to say what their plans for those sources are, citing the need to keep information about their business plan from competitors.

Both entrepreneurs are looking forward to the launch date, because of what it means for them personally and to see how people benefit from their service.

"We've brought together a group of exceptional people from different areas of the business world and we've developed a service that we believe will ultimately redefine the social networking landscape," Naffis said.

In technical terms, CYC is almost ready for its unveiling. The code has gone through a number of test releases, a mailing list is set up for alerts on when the site is open for business and all the files are being transferred to a professional-level server in preparation for heavy traffic.

"We're going international, starting May 10. We have to be ready for a lot of hits," said Maisami.

Commentary: Getting involved in the campaigns, part II

By Chris Styers
Business & Politics Editor

Have you registered to vote and think you are well-informed on the issues that characterize this year's election, but are looking for some way to become more involved? There are numerous ways to get your hands dirty in politics and to become active if you choose to pursue them. Especially with the presidential race, there are plenty of opportunities for someone interested in politics to stand up and actually get involved.

The first of these is to stop limiting yourself to simply watching political get-togethers and instead go out and attend these events. Candidates for all offices will be traveling and making appearances all over the country. The recent visit of Rep. Pat Toomey to Lewisburg is a great example of a candidate traveling and trying to connect with as many potential supporters as possible.

Usually it is easy to keep track of the candidate's movements through the Internet or by contacting the campaign office. To actually attend an event where you can meet or hear some of these candidates speak is a great way to get involved.

Another opportunity to get involved is by attending Commencement. Although Ralph Nader will not be campaigning or giving his stump speech, what he talks about will surely reflect his beliefs and what he feels is important for seniors to walk away with as they leave the University and pursue further education and careers.

The bigger the election, the more resources are going to be required and the more people are going to be needed.

If just going to hear someone speak is not enough to satisfy your political appetite, then rallies, debates and other get-togethers may be another option. Each of these events require a bit more participation than just attending and listening to a candidate speak. By attending a political rally, you can show your support by cheering for candidates and making them know which of their decisions you support or oppose. Debates have the potential to be even more interactive—depending on the level and the type of debate, attendees may actually be able to pose questions for the candidates to answer.

Another way to meet up with fellow supporters is to attend a meet-up. Meet-ups are events that are coordinated over the Internet. Visit the site of the party or candidate you support—many national candidates have meet-ups where you can select a local location and get together with other people that share similar political views.

If you want to go further than just showing support for a cause, you could also demonstrate against something. Participating in demonstrations and marches are good ways to help capture the attention of candidates and bring issues to the forefront.

For those who are extremely dedicated to a candidate's cause, volunteer or apply to be part of a campaign. Although not all spots on a campaign are paid, non-paid positions provide experience in politics. The people that you meet by participating in a campaign can help to expose you to future job opportunities, and you might find some ways of getting more involved either in future campaigns or in the governmental sector.

In general, the bigger the election, the more resources are going to be required and the more people are going to be needed. It is not too late to consult any of the candidates' Web pages, where they have contact information for resumes and applications.

Getting involved on a campaign can happen at many levels. There is the process of getting the candidate's name on the ballot. For most races that are only Republican and Democrat, there is not quite as much work involved in getting names on the ballot as there is for many of the third-party or independent candidates. For third parties it is often a struggle to get enough signatures to meet some of the very large signature requirements in many states, and volunteers can help by going out into communities and collecting signatures.

In addition to trying to get names on the ballot, campaigns need to spread their message and make money in order to run events and meet costs. All campaigns—from the local level to the presidential—rely heavily on fundraising. Local sections of parties hold and organize events that people can pay to come to or make donations at, and the funds raised at these events go to support the candidate's campaign.

Yet another way of getting involved is to write letters to newspapers. Any publicity that parties can get through people writing letters helps to boost recognition for candidates. Also, calling into talk shows is another way to help. Many times, talk shows discuss political topics and it is a way to promote a candidate.

There are many ways to stay involved with politics and the election process over the summer. All can do their part, whether through easy things like registering to vote, or more complex responsibilities like managing campaigns.

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

Students hold debate on assault weapons ban

Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Former BUCC president Denise Chaykun '05 speaks at Tuesday's debate as the College Democrats listen. Both clubs argued along party lines, and the debate drew a sizable crowd.

By Christopher Styers
Business & Politics Editor

The Bucknell University Conservatives Club and the College Democrats/Liberal Alliance squared off Tuesday to debate the issue of gun control, or more specifically, the Federal Assault Weapons Ban.

Assistant Professor of Political Science Joe Coleman, who moderated the event, prefaced the debate with a brief overview of the debate's subject matter and the structure the debate would follow.

President Bill Clinton signed into law a ban of assault weapons in 1994. Weapons covered under the ban included weapons as varied as hunting weapons and grenade launchers. This ban will expire in September, which raises questions about the future of the ban and what changes may be made when the ban expires.

The College Democrats opened the debate, and each side was given an opportunity to respond and argue its points. Each speaker was permitted seven minutes to state his or her argument.

"We have the right to bear arms, but do not have the right to bear nuclear weapons, missiles or assault weapons," said Denis Kennedy '05, who began the debate.

Kennedy said the College Democrats were not against the right to bear arms, but likened the situation more to restrictions placed on free speech.

"I cannot go into a theater and yell fire," Kennedy said.

He said the same idea applies to deadly weapons and that there should be restrictions placed on firearms that go beyond the scope of the specific language of the Second Amendment.

In turn, College Democrat Ben Sirolly '07 said the ban was important and that it has made a significant difference in decreasing the number of crimes committed with assault weapons.

"This law matters more than most because it stops the importation and manufacturing of assault weapons," Sirolly said.

He also said the ban did not intend to get rid of defensive weapons.

"What we are getting rid of are offensive weapons, not defensive weapons," Sirolly said.

His arguments elicited a number of questions and responses from BUCC member Corey Langer '06. The College Democrats and the BUCC had a number of unmatched statistics that raised questions to the reliability of the statistical information.

Langer questioned the College Democrats' assertion of the deadliness of assault weapons, asking whether knives, clubs and hands should be banned because of their capacity to kill in the right circumstances.

Denise Chaykun '04 said the ban and other legislation will not stop the use of assault weapons.

"You can make as many gun laws as you want, but it doesn't mean that people are going to follow them," Chaykun said.

College Democrats member Ross Hays '07 said the goal of the legislation was to provide reasonable protection for all citizens.

"Just be reasonable. That's all we ask for," Hays said.

The debate went back and forth as both groups presented their cases, such as the sniper shootings in Maryland and horrible events such as the Columbine high-school shooting.

The Democrats concluded with Katy Simison '07, who said there was a need to strengthen the ban and continue to keep dangerous assault weapons out of use. She said the bill does not eliminate all weapons, and from the weapons remaining there is sufficient choice of weapons for protection and sport.

BUCC President Charles Mitchell '05, who gave the closing argument of the debate, concluded with a strong message that brought into question some of the arguments of both sides.

"There is no such thing as an offensive or defensive weapon. Any gun can kill someone," Mitchell said.

Mitchell reiterated Langer's earlier point that it would be impossible to outlaw knives and thing like weightlifting that make people even more dangerous.

"Guns save lives," Mitchell said, citing personal experience and matching tactics used by College Democrat presenters.

"The Second Amendment does not exist for hunting," Mitchell said.

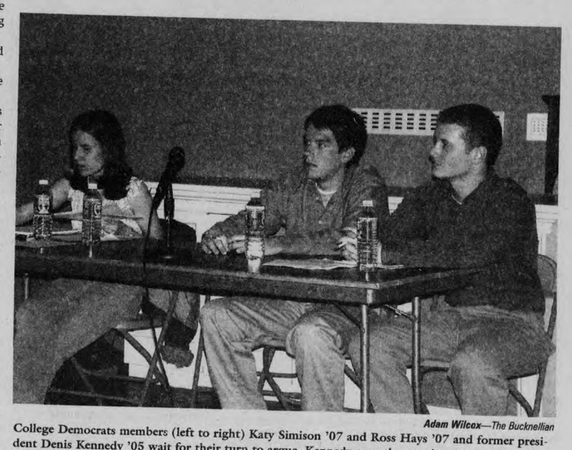
Mitchell said the right to bear arms was an important check on the government and an important safeguard for Americans.

"I think that this type of event is something we should see more of," Brian Lehman '05 said.

"I am really glad we could have this. I know we don't have too many opportunities to debate, so something like this is great," Chaykun said.

Coleman also expressed his approval and excitement to see such an event take place.

"I think both sides did an admirable job," Coleman said. "I am particularly excited that groups like the College Dems and BUCC are willing to stand up for what they believe in. I think universities should be contentious places where students ask and wrestle serious questions."



Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

College Democrats members (left to right) Katy Simison '07 and Ross Hays '07 and former president Denis Kennedy '05 wait for their turn to argue. Kennedy gave the opening argument of the debate, comparing assault weapons to tactical military weapons like missiles.

Specter holds seat against Rep. Toomey

By David LaRoss
Business & Politics Editor

Pat Toomey almost had the perfect upset. Not only did his primary election campaign against a four-term incumbent senator get national attention, the little-known U.S. representative, a hard-line conservative in a politically divided state, came within 15,000 votes of unseating a moderate, well-known Republican endorsed by the president.

Toomey received 49 percent of the vote cast Tuesday, or 509,507 votes to Sen. Arlen Specter's 526,120, according to The Associated Press. The race was the closest election victory for Specter since he was elected in 1980 with less than 50.5 percent of the vote.

Toomey attacked Specter for his moderate record, calling him "too liberal" in campaign ads and speeches and labeling himself "a real Republican." Specter is widely recognized as one of the most centrist Republicans in the Senate. Specter is willing to break with the party line on major issues including tax cuts, abortion, government spending and the Clinton impeachment.

Specter ran on his experience and seniority in the Senate. He emphasized that, as a chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, he would have much more power to advance Republican goals than Toomey could in his first term, and possibly throughout his career.

Both President Bush and Pennsylvania's other senator, Rick Santorum, backed Specter, likely in preparation for a presidential campaign that will need to appeal to moderate voters in such swing state as Pennsylvania. Bush lost the state in 2000 by 5 percentage points.

Toomey was confident when voting closed Tuesday night.

"We're going to be a part of the biggest upset in Pennsylvania history," Toomey said at an Allentown rally, according to CNN.

Specter was more subdued, waiting until his opponent had conceded the race to begin looking toward November.

"Now is the time, now that we've settled our family disagreement in the Republican party, to unite for victory in November for the president," Specter said to The New York Times.

Specter will face Joe Hoeffel, a Democratic congressman from suburban Philadelphia, in the November election. Specter is favored, but Hoeffel and his supporters take confidence from the negative tone of the Republican primary and Specter's close brush with defeat.

"This primary has demonstrated that Arlen Specter is not the senator that he used to be," Hoeffel said to the Times. "He used to be a moderate maverick, but he is neither of those things."

Toomey has declined to run for re-election in the House. His old seat in the 15th district is now open, and voters will choose between Republican Charlie Dent and Democrat Joe Driscoll to fill it in the fall.

Sorber '02 qualifies in Democratic primary

Two years after he made local headlines by running for mayor of Lewisburg in his senior year, Nate Sorber '02 returned to electoral politics Tuesday.

He ran a successful write-in campaign in the Democratic primary for the Pennsylvania state House of Representatives in District 117, in the northeast of the state.

The campaign started as a standard primary effort, but was derailed shortly before the election.

Sorber had to collect 350 signatures from registered Democrats in the area in order to get onto the ballot. He gathered the necessary signatures, but they were challenged by the district's incumbent Republican.

Lacking the funds necessary to meet the challenge in court, Sorber was forced to withdraw his name from the ballot.

"It was very close to the election; he was literally whited out on the ballot," said John Siwicki '05, who volunteered as a poll worker for Sorber on Tuesday.

"I wasn't on the ballot, so we did a write-in campaign," Sorber said.

Campaign volunteers went to each polling place, telling people that they would have to write Sorber in to vote for him.

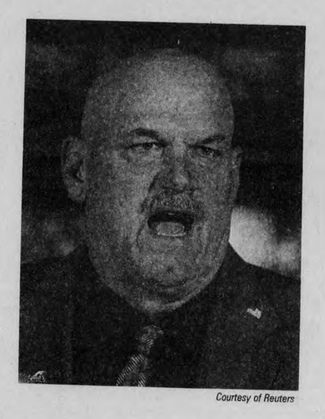
The incumbent, George Hasay, who has held the seat for 35 years, did his best to eliminate Sorber from the ballot even as a write-in.

"He's been here long enough, and sent enough money to the district, that he was able to get some registered Democrats to write him in," Sorber said.

Had he gotten more votes than Sorber, Hasay would have appeared on both sides of the ballot in November—Democrat and Republican.

Hasay's campaign failed; he was outpolled by as much as three to one throughout the district. He will run against Sorber in the November election.

VENTURA CONSIDERS PRESIDENTIAL RUN



Courtesy of Reuters

Two years after declining to run for re-election as governor of Minnesota, former wrestler, talk show host and Harvard professor Jesse Ventura is publicly considering running for president in 2008.

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BUSINESS & POLITICS

NEW BSG CONGRESS AND CLASS OFFICERS

Brent Butler and Chris Styers—The Bucknellian

Photos from left to right: Class of 2005 President-elect David Caribardi (right), Class of 2006 President-elect Rob Glassman (center) and Class of 2007 President-elect Adam Weinberg react to the results of yesterday's elections. All three presidents said they are honored to accept their positions and are eager to effect positive change for the benefit of their classes.

Bucknell Student Government held its annual elections for the class councils and congress seats yesterday. For the Class of 2005 election, 293 students voted; 297 students voted in the 2006 election and 548 students voted in the 2007 election.

Only a semester after he took the position in a special election, Dave Caribardi defended the Class of 2005 presidency from three challengers.

"We're coming into our senior year and I would really like to get us a good Commencement speaker," Caribardi said. "I want to make sure we leave a good mark on Bucknell before we depart."

Gordon Stransky won a five-way race for senior class vice president, and Larissa Brown ran unopposed for secretary/treasurer. Helen Britiz, Taylor Harchak, Brandan Lingle, Corinee Morgan, Matt Picerno, Jen Pusty, Emily Rietz, and Marissa Schmidt will make up the 2005 class congress.

For the Class of 2006, Rob Glassman won the presidential race, Dan Mackarevich won for vice president and David Seal will be secretary/treasurer. Joel Buckman, Michelle Johnson, Jared Mannello, Megan McGraw, Christina Barker, Tom Cassidy, Kristin Khanna and Mike Rice-Shesh are the new Class of 2006 congress.

"I would like to unite the various groups within our own university. I want the jocks to hang out with the theater crew and the non-partiers to hang out with the partiers. I want unification," Glassman said.

The Class of 2007 saw the most contested races in every position, with four presidential candidates, six students running for vice-president, four for secretary/treasurer and 12 running for class congress.

Adam Weinberg was elected as 2007 president, Laura Mlynarski as vice president and Brianna Evans as secretary/treasurer. Ana Avila, Paul Darakjian, J.T. Dean, Jenna DiPaolo, Loren Fishkind, Nicole Holbrook, Liz Lorson and Doug Murphy won the congress race.

Weinberg was shocked to hear the news that he won the election.

"I want to get everyone involved in class activities and community service," Weinberg said.

Pro-choice march brings 500,000 to Washington

By Michelle Johnson
Staff Writer

Between 500,000 and 800,000 abortion-rights supporters gathered Sunday in the nation's capital to protest recent policy decisions that they consider to be detrimental to women's rights. The Women's Resource Center provided buses to take 57 University students down to D.C. for the march.

"It was the biggest march I've ever seen," said WRC Director Molly Dragiewicz, who lived near D.C. while she was attending graduate school.

The rally was intended to be non-partisan, but there were many outspoken criticisms of the current administration. President Bush's policy of banning the distribution of federal money to family-planning groups abroad that promote or perform abortions and the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act are two sources of outrage for abortion-rights supporters, who say the act is so vague that it could outlaw even medically necessary abortions after the first trimester, reported CNN.

Officially referred to as the March for Women's Lives, the protest was the first of its kind in 12 years.

"We didn't have to march for 12 long years because we had a government that respected the rights of women … The only way we're going to be able to avoid marching again and again is to elect John Kerry president," Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton (D-N.Y.) said. Clinton was one of many celebrities who attended and spoke at the march.

Ashley Judd, Whoopi Goldberg, Cybill Shepherd, as well as comedians Ana Gasteyer and Kathy Najimy were all in attendance. Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, Ted Turner and many performers and artists also participated.

Feminist Gloria Steinem, 70, was present as well. Several of the celebrity women brought their children with them on stage. Shepherd and her daughter, Ariel, stood together as Shepherd proclaimed her disbelief that she had to come back to D.C. yet again to march for women's rights.

The seven national organizations that sponsored the event were NARAL, the American Civil Liberties Union, Feminist Majority, Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the National Organization for Women, the National Latina Institute for Reproductive Health and the Black Women's Health Imperative.

A large delegation also came from Capitol Hill, including Nancy Pelosi, who is the Democratic leader of the House, and Terry McAuliffe, the Democratic Party chairman, according to The New York Times.

In addition to these sponsors, several religious groups proclaimed their abortion-rights stance. The Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice and Catholics for Free Choice made their presence known. Presbyterians, Methodists, Episcopalians, Unitarian Universalists, as well as Reform and Conservative Jews have members in the Religious Coalition that support a woman's right to choose, according to the RCRC Web site.

"You will hear our pro-choice voices ringing in your ears until such time that you permit all women to make our own reproductive choices," said Francis Kissling, of Catholics for Free Choice, reported CNN.

Many anti-abortion marchers came out to express their views.

"We protested in conjunction with the Silent No More Awareness Campaign, which is a coalition of women who have had abortions in the past and are now speaking out about the horror they experienced. They are very brave women who publicly held signs that said 'I regret my abortion,'" said Kathleen Pannell, vice president of Millersville University Solutions for Life.

Pannell said Solutions for Life went to act as a "buffer" between protesters for abortion rights and these women because of the cruelty that has been directed toward them in the past.

"I witnessed some very hurtful words being said to these women," Pannell said. "It was sickening. People were yelling things like, 'So just have another kid!' and 'Guess what? I don't regret your abortion!'"

Pannell did not agree with all the tactics used by anti-abortion protesters.

"There was one man who was yelling offensive, inappropriate and unrelated things in a megaphone. He tarnished our entire group, " Pannell said.

One anti-abortion protester had a sign that said "God Hates You" in bold, capital red letters, and others had pictures of 8-week-old fetuses.

"Though some counter-protesters did display graphic images, the majority of us opted for less confrontational, but equally effective, messages such as 'Women Need Love, Not Abortion,'" Pannell said.

protesters for abortion rights answered with chants of "Pro-life, that's a lie, you don't care if women die," and "Not the church, not the state, women will decide their fate." Some marchers screamed obscenities at protesters against abortion who were praying peacefully on the sidelines.

Both sides reported things such as hard-boiled eggs and dye-filled eggs being thrown at them during the course of the march. Police on horseback and in riot gear lined the march route to prevent any altercations.

Many abortion-right marchers said abortion was not the only issue they were addressing.

"I think it was particularly important to be at the march because, especially now, under the Bush administration, women's reproductive rights are under attack. That includes all reproductive rights, not just abortion," Margaret Fairfield '05 said.

Fairfield also said anti-abortion and pro-abortion rights supporters should be wary of the recent Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act because of its rigidity and lack of exceptions in certain cases.

Fairfield was particularly concerned about mothers who might find out their babies are dead, but are unable to have abortions and must wait until their bodies realize they are no longer carrying a live child before spontaneously aborting the fetus. This situation can be emotionally damaging because "people are still coming up to the mother and asking her things like when she's due," Fairfield said.

"It was nice to see so many other people who share my beliefs. I grew up in an area where the Mormons are considered liberal, so the pro-choice community in Alaska is pretty small," said Fairfield, who is originally from Alaska and marched with more than 70 others from her state.

One thing that both sides seemed to agree on was the need for more support for women. Kathryn MacNeil is an abortion-rights supporter from Penn State University who went to the march with the college's Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance.

"Women need to be counseled before and after having an abortion. They should have all options explained to them. Unfortunately, that doesn't happen," MacNeil said. "Part of what feminists are fighting for is to provide women with all the knowledge they need to make the decision that would be best for them."

MacNeil said she simply could not imagine what it would be like to not have the option of abortion open.

"I'm certainly not 'pro-abortion,' but it's a personal decision," MacNeil said.

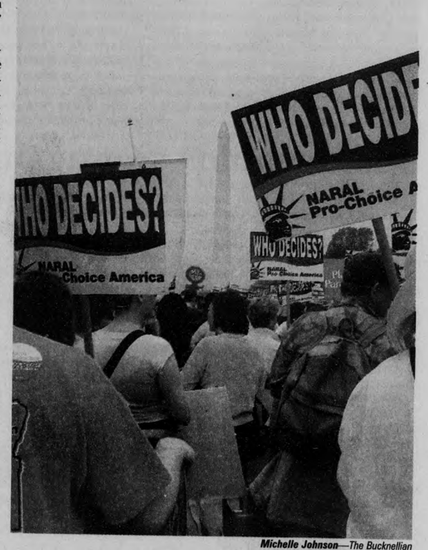
Pannell said expectant mothers need to be provided with such services as daycare and better healthcare so that women do not think abortion is the only option.

"Society has failed women. There's no reason why a woman should have to choose to kill her baby," MacNeil said.

Bush was at Camp David for the weekend, but Taylor Gross, a White House spokesman, issued a statement:

"The president believes we should work to build a culture of life in America. And regardless of where one stands on the issue of abortion, we can all work together to reduce the number of abortions through promotion of abstinence education programs, support for parental notification laws, and support for the ban on partial-birth abortions," The New York Times reported.

An official count of the protesters cannot be obtained because the United States Park Police stopped providing estimates after disputes over previous marches, according to The New York Times.



Michelle Johnson—The Bucknellian

Above: Pro-choice protesters approach the Washington Monument. Hundreds of thousands of men and women came to Washington, D.C., to voice their support for "reproductive rights" amid fears that the Bush administration will further restrict abortions.

Below: Pro-life protesters line the sides of the route the March For Women's Rights used in Washington. Methods of demonstrations on the pro-life side varied from silent prayer to outright harassment and disruption of the march.

Courtesy of Michelle Johnson

April 30, 2004

THE Bucknellian
SPORTS

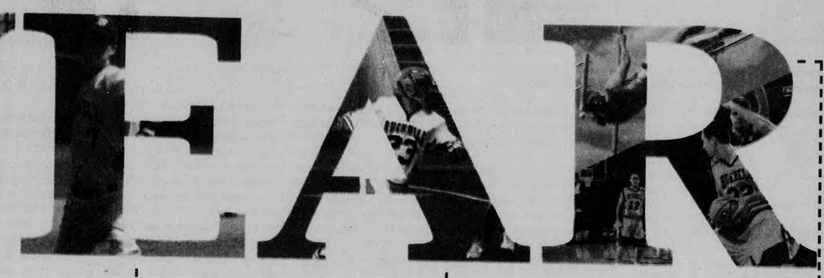
inside
Volume 133, Number 12

Diversions:

Find a relaxing, quiet place on campus to study for this year's final exams.

See page D4

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR



Female Athlete of the Year

Maria Garcia '04, track and field:

Garcia has broken her own outdoor school record four times in the hammer throw during her quest to qualify for the Olympics as a representative of the Dominican Republic.

See feature on page C8.

Male Athletes of the Year

Matt Daley '04, baseball:

Daley strung together six consecutive wins, including a 29-inning streak without allowing an earned run. During that streak he notched a no-hitter and a one-hit, nine-inning complete game shutout.

See feature on page C10.

Chris Cara '05, lacrosse:

Cara led the Bison—and the nation—in points scored as he helped the team vie for a spot in the Patriot League tournament.

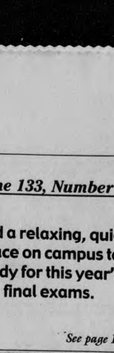
See feature on page C9.

Male Rookie of the Year

Chris McNaughton '07, basketball:

McNaughton hit 66.4 percent of his shots from the field during his first year with the Bison, earning himself a share of the team's MVP honors. The 6-11 center also averaged 11.8 points and 5.5 rebounds per game.

See feature on page C8.



Female Rookie of the Year

Mel Buczko '07, track and field:

Buczko vaulted her way into the record books, breaking Bucknell records for both the indoor and outdoor pole vault.

See feature on page C7.

ALSO INSIDE:

Women's lacrosse

Women's lacrosse clinches a postseason spot with 14-9 win over Lehigh at Graham Field.

Page C2

Cecily Cairns Classic Page

Best of the Cecily Cairns Classic Corner and other highlights from three years as a Bucknellian sports editor.

Page C3

Track and Field

Track and field competes at Penn Relays and TCNJ Invitational; teams look forward to Patriot League championships at Army.

Page C4

Sports

Men's lacrosse clinches

Bison win secures No. 3 seed in league tournament

By Betsy Harner
Writer

Bucknell's final regular season game was a must-win situation. In order to enter the Patriot League tournament, the Bison needed a win against fellow league contender Colgate. With excellent play on both sides of the field, the Bison were able to attain their playoff goal with a 6-5 win over Colgate.

"This was a huge win for us being able to pull out the win at the end. We came into the game knowing it was a must-win for us to make the tournament. Everyone played with their heart and it showed," goalie Matt Baran '06 said.

The Bison offense started strong with goals by national scoring leader Chris Cara '05 and a score by John Salvesen '05 off of an assist from Patrick O'Hearn '05 with just under five minutes to play in the half. The Bison would finish the second quarter with a 5-2 lead.

Bucknell relied heavily on its defense in the second half.

"Colgate did not want to slide to our best finisher, Pat Christensen ['05], and our offense got a little frustrated with that in the second half. We had trouble putting the ball in the back of the net that half, but give our defense credit who came up huge for us," Cara said.

Even with the outstanding play of the Bison defense, Colgate was able to tie the game at five with 10:40 left in the game. The Bison would tally only one goal in the entire second half, but it would prove to be enough. The final Bison goal came from Cara with 5:39 left.

With the continued excellent play of the defense, specifically Baran who had eight saves, the Bison were able to hold onto the lead for the remainder of the fourth quarter.

"The offense helped us out in the first half and the defense was able to finish them in the end. I commend our defense for playing such a great game holding Colgate to only five goals," Baran said.

The result of this commendable play was the 6-5 win.

"After having so many close games this season resulting in heartbreaking losses it was great to come out on top against Colgate, especially in a game that had such large implications," Salvesen said.

With this game behind them, the Bison look forward to playing in the Patriot League tournament this weekend in Annapolis, Md.

"I know everybody will be ready to play in a great environment at Annapolis," Cara said. The team has worked hard to reach the playoffs, and it is confident in its ability to play and win as a team.

"We have the momentum now going into the tournament and we all feel that we can beat Hobart," Baran said.

With their conference record of 4-3, Bucknell holds the No. 3 seed entering the tournament. The Bison will play No. 2 seed Hobart while Colgate will face the No. 1 seed, Navy.

"It is great that now we get a second chance to take on Hobart, this time in the Patriot League tournament. They are a team I know we should have beaten and I know we can beat. Our team has really come together offensively and defensively at the right time to make a run for the Patriot League title," Salvesen said.

Women's lax heads to postseason

By Keeley Sidow
Sports Editor

The women's lacrosse team closed out its regular season with a win against Lehigh on Saturday. The game was played at home on Graham Field and the Bison came out with a 14-9 victory.

Lehigh was able to start the game on top, scoring two goals within the first three minutes. It was not until the Orange and Blue were down 3-1 that they began to rally, scoring five goals in a row. Andrea Paraud '05 started the scoring streak with an assist by Meredith Wright '04. Wright then scored, followed by goals from Amy Hasler '04, Laura Nuss '04 and Abby Brewster '06.

After 10 scoreless minutes following a red card for a Lehigh player, another goal from Paraud followed a Lehigh score. The Bison led 7-4 at the end of the first half.

Lehigh managed a slight rally in the second half, coming within two goals of Bucknell. The Bison did not let Lehigh's chance last long, scoring a string of three goals within 41 seconds. Emily Burman '06 scored followed soon after by goals from both Hasler and Tory Field '06.

Goalie Lizzy McDaniel '06 made nine saves during the game. Paraud earned four goals, Nuss three, and Wright and Hasler both scored two.

The win secured the third seed in the Patriot League tournament this weekend. The Bison will play American University in the first round. The tournament is hosted by Colgate.

Adam Wilcox—*The Bucknellian*

The women's lacrosse team celebrates its playoff-clinching 14-9 victory over Lehigh Saturday. The Bison are seeded third in the tournament and will face off against American in the opening round.

Water polo seventh at Easterns

By Courtney Luzzi
Contributing Writer

The Bucknell women's water polo team took seventh place in the Eastern Championship last weekend and finished its season at 16-18 overall. For the first time in history, the Bison hosted the championship, which brought together the top 12 teams in the Collegiate Water Polo Association in competition for an automatic bid to the NCAA championship.

This season marked the Orange and Blue's third trip to Easterns. They was seeded eighth, which is the highest seed the team has ever earned.

The tournament kicked off April 23 against Wagner, the ninth seed. An intense game ended 5-3 in a victory for the Bison. The game started off with strong defense from both teams, until the Seahawks scored with 1 minute, 23 seconds left in the quarter, and then again with two seconds to go.

Meg Blitzer '05 scored for the Bison at 2:40 into the second frame. Kelly Hofstetter '04 tied the game 2-2 at 1:30 into the third.

Although the Bison held incredible defense, Wagner scored again. With 1:30 left in the third, the Bison drew an ejection and a 20-second timeout so the team could take advantage of the extra man situation, as Mallory Sullivan '07 scored with 1:17 left on the clock. The assist was made by Elizabeth Jensen '07. Sullivan gave the Bison their first lead of the game when she scored again with 5:20 left in the game. The assist was made by Katie Hartigan '05.

With 2:32 remaining, the Seahawks were awarded a four-meter shot, but goalie Mandy Bynum '07 made the save. Blitzer struck again, giving the Bison a 5-3 victory.

In the Bison's second game of the championship Saturday, the Bison fell 15-3 to the Michigan Wolverines, the top seed in the tournament.

Michigan scored first at the 5:01 mark. Blitzer scored at 5:11 with an assist by Hofstetter. Blitzer's goal set a new Bucknell record for single-season goals scored with 62 for the year.

Michigan entered the second quarter with a lead of 3-1. The Wolverines scored again in the second quarter, followed by a goal by Cody Keffer '05. In the next 11:32, Michigan would make eight more goals. Adrienne Fischer '07 brought the score to 12-3 with her four-meter penalty shot in the final quarter, before the Wolverines struck three more times and finished with a win of 15-3.

The Bison competed against fifth-seeded Princeton for the third game of the tournament. The Tigers finished the first quarter with a lead of 2-0. Despite Bynum's efforts in the cage, Princeton scored three more times in the second quarter.

Hartigan put the Orange and Blue on the scoreboard with her shot 1:06 into the second half. With an assist by Hofstetter, Keffer brought the score to 5-2 during the third.

The Tigers retaliated with two more goals. Daniela Faas '05 concluded the Orange and Blue's scoring with an assist by Susan Kingerski '07, but Princeton increased the final lead to 9-4.

On Sunday, the Bison were re-energized and ready to compete against the George Washington Colonials, who had defeated the Bison three times earlier this season. The scoring began 22 seconds into the game with a Colonial goal. Blitzer tied the game less than two minutes in.

Despite six man-up opportunities, George Washington only scored once with 4:29 left to go in the first. Both Keffer and Sullivan retaliated with a goal at the 2:46 and 3:16 marks, giving the Orange and Blue a 3-2 lead.

After four minutes of intense defense from both sides, George Washington tied the game. Blitzer used a man-up situation with a pass from Keffer to take the lead again, until the Colonials struck with only 34 seconds left in the half.

The Bison's only goal of the third quarter came from Taylor Voeltz '07, which was made at the 2:49 mark. George Washington tied the game until the Bison struck again three minutes later, thanks to Sullivan.

The score stood at 6-6 with only 1:43 left in the game. With 32 seconds left on the clock, the Bison called for time-out with possession of the ball. The Orange and Blue won the game when Jensen found Jessica Trimis '07 for the win.

Bynum finished the game with 14 saves, a season high. She achieved the highest single-season mark in program history with a .560 save percentage.

With a win over George Washington, the Bison earned a seventh-place finish in the Championship, the highest they have ever received.

"Beating rival George Washington was an excellent way to finish a great season," Ziegler said. "We had come so close the three prior meetings this season, but it was a true team effort beating them at the most important time of the season. So many different members of the squad really stepped up in this game."

The Bison are already looking forward to next year.

"The whole team came together during these championships. When we played against George Washington, it was a team effort, where individuals stepped up and made it happen," Faas said. "I think we can be very proud of what we have accomplished."

"Winning our last game against George Washington was a great way to end the season," Keffer said. "I know we are all looking forward to the advances we can make for next year."

Men's golf fourth in league tournament

By Teri Schlang
Staff Writer

The men's golf team competed in the Patriot League golf championship Saturday and Sunday at Colgate's Seven Oaks Golf Course, and, despite horrible weather conditions, managed to finish in fourth place, only three strokes out of second.

Army ran away with the team title, firing a 930 (320-302-308) composite, 13 strokes ahead of first day leader Lehigh at 943 (316-313-314). Army's second round 302 helped ensure its victory. The Orange and Blue shot a three-day composite of 946 (319-311-316), while Navy jumped in between Lehigh and Bucknell at 944 (317-308-319).

Billy Hurley of Navy took the individual title, finishing with a seven-over 223 (76-71-76), six strokes ahead of D.J. Reeves of Army 229 (79-72-78).

Charlie Waddell '07 finished in sixth place, shooting a three-round 233, just one stroke out of a tie for third. Waddell also earned All-Patriot League honors and was the lone first-year student of the tournament.

"I would have liked to have had a better first round," Waddell said, "but I am looking to build on this finish and carry it into next week and eventually next year."

Past recipients of All-Patriot League honors include Abbie Valentine '04 and Tom Lane '06. Lane was the lone first-year student in last year's Patriot League Tournament.

This year Lane finished in 12th place with a three-round 237 (81-78-78), while Patrick Yingling '07 (79-76-83) and Ben Pellicani '06 (79-79-80) were right behind him tied for 13th with 238s.

"This weekend was a let down for us—we went into it expecting to win," Lane said. "We have the deepest team in the Patriot League. We just weren't all playing well at the same time. I know that, personally, I didn't carry my weight. A few guys stepped up this weekend, but they couldn't make up for those of us who didn't play well."

"The Championship put a cap on a spring season full of sky opening down pours and gailing winds," Yingling said. "Our scores weren't the lowest we have ever had, but no team lit up the course this weekend."

Valentine, Bucknell's No. 1 player, struggled in the rough weather conditions, shooting 247 (83-80-84), three of his highest Bucknell career rounds..

Alex Dolle '05 could not follow up his career-best 67 earlier in the week at the Saint Peter's Invitational. Dolle finished tied for 36th with 254 (86-84-84). Dolle helped lead to the team to its second victory of the 2003-2004 season at Saint Peter's, which, before the Bison Invitational earlier in the year, had not been accomplished since 1987.

The team composite of 291 at the Saint Peters Invitational tied the school's 18-hole record, which was set this past fall at the Bison Invitational. The Bison finished four strokes ahead of their next competitor, Fairfield University.

The men returned to action yesterday and today at the Patriot League/Ivy League Tournament in Atlantic City, N.J.

DALEY from page C10

Coach Gene Depew said.

It was a start that would never materialize into postseason glory, though, as the second half of the season brought Daley shoulder soreness, a struggle that fell simultaneous to several other Bison injuries and a general downturn of fortune for the team.

Daley started twice more and, hampered by the shoulder pain, suffered his first losses of the year at Army and Lafayette.

"Unfortunately, the innings started to catch up to him and his shoulder started barking a bit," Grant said.

The soreness rendered Daley unable to use his pitch repertoire to the fullest extent.

"I was unable to throw my fastball as hard and my slider wasn't as sharp," Daley said of his outings against Army and Lafayette.

The Bison pulled Daley out of the rotation for the final league series of the year in hopes that his shoulder would recover for a possible start in the postseason tournament, but the season for Daley and the team was terminated short of the playoffs.

Even with the two compromised starts, Daley's 2.82 ERA was the lowest on the team heading into the final weekend of competition, and the rest of his numbers—including just 33 hits surrendered in 51 innings—follow suit.

Daley attributed the breakout year to several factors, including the intensive training program that the Bison staff adheres to.

"As a pitching staff we worked real hard this fall and spring," Daley said. "We had to do arm and shoulder exercises at least three times a week to stay strong and we did a lot of running and leg strengthening."

Also invaluable to Daley's success was assistance from the receiving end of the battery, catcher Phil Bunting '05.

"Over the last two years [Phil and I] have worked really well together and he knows what pitches I want to throw in each situation," Daley said. "I typically only shake him off three times a game."

Even with a somewhat anticlimactic end to the season, Daley's prowess is obvious and his early-season domination still stands among the most impressive athletic feats of any Bucknell athlete this year.

"While healthy he was able to pitch very effectively and had the two most dominant performances (against Dartmouth and Lehigh) of any pitcher I've seen," Depew said.

Grant agreed that Daley's accomplishments in the first few weeks of the season set him apart from other hurlers.

"A healthy Matt Daley is the best pitcher in the league, hands down," Grant said.

While his college career is coming to a close, Daley can look forward to the June 7-9 first-year player draft and the potential that lies beyond it. He has been in contact with numerous major-league teams and is working with agent David Sloane, who has Blue Jays' star Carlos Delgado among his clients.

"I am extremely excited to get started with pro ball because it has been a dream of mine since I was a little kid," Daley said.

Grant, who noted that he and Daley share the distinction of being the only New York Met enthusiasts associated with the Bison, sees Daley as having a very legitimate chance at realizing his dream.

"Sometimes we joke that he could be [the Mets'] number-four starter right now," Grant said. "If Matt is healthy and pitches like he did earlier this year, that joke has a shot at becoming reality."

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Cecily Cairns Classic Page

Six semesters of life in Section B

By the numbers

Sometimes there's a fine line between being a baseball fan and having obsessive-compulsive disorder. Baseball fans keep track of everything that can possibly be quantified. Everything. And after we keep track of it, we add it, multiple it and exponentiate it into all sorts of statistical amalgamations. In the spirit of baseball nerddom, I thought it might be fun to round up a few of the vital statistics from my career as a Bucknellian sports writer/editor.

So here's a numerical compilation of my achievements and records.

Issues, career: 72

Articles written, career: 125

Average no. articles/semester: 20.2

Most articles written, semester: 38 (Fall 2003)

Average No. articles/issue: 1.72

Highest article avg., year: 2.54 (2003-2004)

Most articles, single issue: 6 (Oct. 31, 2003)

Most words, single article: 2,179 (Feb. 14, 2003)

Non-existant words used, career: 117

Typos, career: 42.6

Least typos, semester: 6

Typo shutout articles, career: 3

Perfect articles: 1

Most consecutive articles using the word "moniker": 4 (Spring 2002)

Number of articles mentioning or alluding to Mark Prior: 9

Highest Mark Prior-mentioning rate, single year: 37.5 percent (2003-2004)

Articles about horse racing, career: 10

Longest streak without a horse racing article: 6 articles

Slices of office pizza eaten (out of a possible 12,375): 4

Most consecutive hours without sleep (before this week): 56

Miles traveled following the baseball team around: 1,135.7

Gallons of diesel expended during baseball travels: approx. 37.7

Entire layouts redesigned on a Thursday night after Quark deleted them five minutes before press time: 1

Letters of appreciation from professional athletes: 2

Articles that completely switch subjects midstream: 1

Sportscenter catch-phrases coined: 1

Super Bowl prediction accuracy: .667

World Series predition accuracy: .500

Issues missed in the last six semesters: 0

Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

BEST OF THE CLASSIC CORNER

Sept. 5, 2003, on the indefatigable Bo Hart:

Watch him during batting practice. Watch him in the on-deck circle. Watch him in the field, where his glove still devours potential base hits like a cichlid in a tank of hatchling minnows, or on the basepaths, where he still thunders from bag to bag as though his mortal existence depends on his reaching safely.

Whatever his role, he's operating on all available voltage every single game—his fervor is such that when he's in uniform, the general atmosphere feels like the Energizer factory exploded on the field. *Watching* him is aerobic exercise.

March 5, 2004, on the execution of the Bartman Ball:

Shock tubes and detonators aside, last Thursday's ritualistic destruction of the ball—a ball that touched off unspeakable anguish in the North side of Chicago last October—managed to achieve some level of all-pervasive relief among those who suffered at its whims last fall.

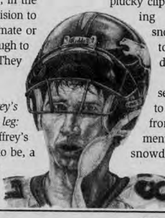
The soft hum of electricity poising itself to strike. The final, whimper of a hop offered by the condemned ball in its final millisecond of life. The blinding flashes of death-delivering light. The remains, a nonillion shards of baseball scattered asunder in the bullet-proof tomb.

April 26, 2002, on the lack of on-campus respect for Christy Mathewson:

All of this seems to prompt the same question over and over again: "Who the heck was Christy Mathewson?" followed by several variations of that question, including, "Why is our football stadium named after some lady?" It may seem a benign inquisition to the average student, but from the perspective of a connoisseur of baseball history, to reveal such ardent disrespect for a man who revolutionized the sport of baseball is to commit something just short of blasphemy.

Feb. 7, 2002, on the Raider's lack of compassion for Barret Robbins:

But the fact is, the biggest game of their life is over and they blew it. They blew it well after the clock had ticked zero, in the locker room, when faced with a decision to assume the worst about their teammate or hold back their speculation long enough to realize that something wasn't right. They chose to attack.



Sept. 13, 2002, on Ed McCaffrey's return to the NFL after fracturing his leg:

However long it lasts, McCaffrey's return has been, and will continue to be, a pleasure to witness. No one in the league is more dependable, more hard-knocking or easier to cheer for than Easy Ed. He's indefatigable—unflinching, really—and for that reason he is in some ways indestructible.

If his metaphoric bee is lurking behind every snap, every hit, every cut of every route, brandishing its wicked stinger like a bayonet on a loaded rifle, you'd never know it by looking at him.

Maybe it's because he possesses a courage that could outgun any antihistamine on the market.

Nov. 22, 2002, on Wheaties:

Simply put, there's nothing quite like seeing your image superimposed on a blindingly vibrant orange cardboard box, staring down at you from the top shelf in aisle 12 of Acme Supermarket, sandwiched between Tony the Tiger and Count Chocula.

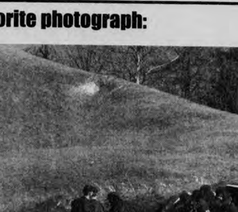
Jan. 30, 2004, on the surplus of happy endings in the NFL:

It's as though way back in the early years of the 20th century, the Great Creator accidentally dropped a jar of highly concentrated, super-happy endings over certain patches in the planting grounds of popular culture. Half of the contents were left to infiltrate deeply into the soil of the National Football League, where they would remain dormant until some sort of tectonic shift transpired in the waning years of the century, allowing them all to rise to the surface and spew upon us a steady stream of almost surfeitingly pleasant football fairy tales.

(And the other half of the jar's innards? Well, hell ... how else can you explain Walt Disney Pictures?)

Oct. 10, 2003, on Mark Prior:

... all he's done since then is chew his way through major-league lineups like a termite in a Linkin' Log factory, with the trail of sawdust behind him spelling out a line of statistics that includes a 2.74 career ERA and 392 punchouts in 328 innings.



His delivery is velutinous. His poise is veteran, and so is his command. He throws a devilish breaking ball. He's intense. He's unbesmirchable.

And he's smart.

Smart enough, at least, to realize that pitching opposite of Maddux was a fine opportunity to absorb the professionalism that the future Hall of Famer, even in the twilight of his career, still emanated.

Feb. 13, 2004, on the month of February:

The first count against it is that it houses the most invidious holiday on the calendar. And if the cutesy contrivances of Valentine's Day don't reduce you to an unalterable state of petulance, the Weather Channel's perpetual screening of irritatingly plucky clipart clouds regurgitating little animated snowflakes is enough to flatten anyone's demeanor.

Oh, sure, there's a sense of valor in trying to extricate your car from perilous entrapment in the icy fortress of snowdrifts that flank its every dimension, but once you resign yourself to the fact that none of the three points on the Mercedes-Benz star is intended to denote great performance in the snow, the whole endeavor reduces to abject futility.

And then there's the matter of leap year. How can anyone trust a month that doesn't even commit to an annually consistent number of days?

April 5, 2002, on Hall of Fame racehorse Cigar:

He didn't have to win in Dubai – he had plenty of excuses. He had plenty of excuses not to win 16 races in a row. Plenty of excuses not to become the Hall of Famer that he will soon be. He had excuses not to win any races at all, or even run in any races, for that matter. He had a good excuse to die right where he stood in that field back in 1991. But he didn't take any of them.

Cigar never needed excuses. Only chances.

March 26, 2004, on the implosion of Veterans Stadium:

Old ugly Veterans Stadium, like so many of its old ugly contemporaries, will soon be a new ugly parking lot.

Maybe it's not that sad for Philadelphia fans. Maybe that new ballpark is prettier, safer, more amenable, campier.

Still, no matter how pronounced the superiority of the new facility, there will always be a lot worth remembering—good, bad and in between—sealed underneath the roadpaint grids and oil stains of its parking lot.

Oct. 3, 2003, on the Chicago Cubs' pennant drive:

A grizzly starting rotation may finally give the Cubs the advantage over the little ungulate's nasty hex. Cubs pitchers are terrifying. If they don't get you from the mound, they'll mow you down elsewhere (just ask Marcus Giles, Paul Wilson or Hee Seop Choi).

It's a commonly stated credo that great pitching beats great hitting, but God only knows whether great pitching can triumph over stubborn billy goat ghosts.

If I had to put my dollar somewhere, it would have to be against that wily goat.

Everyone knows Ol' Murph can't hit the slurve worth a damn, anyway.

March 1, 2002, on John Rocker's attempt at an acting career:

In October, while the plucky Diamondbacks were overturning a dynasty, Rocker was skulking around country clubs in Georgia, killing and dismembering rebellious teenagers with an array of golf course maintenance tools. It's really nothing to be squeamish about—many popular athletes have done it before. I'd go so far as to say that historically it's made an integral contribution to society's impression of famous athletes. Heck, even O.J. Simpson did it.

I'm referring, of course, to moonlighting.

Nov. 7, 2003, on game-used memorabilia baseball cards:

Still, bastardization of integrity that it is, there is something kind of snazzy about the concept of the memorabilia card. You never know when you'll be rifling through a five-dollar pack of cards and *bam*—all of a sudden you're being stared in the eye by a glimmering sliver of Derek Jeter's fielding glove, agglomerated between two aesthetically pleasing rectangular slabs of cardboard.

March 8, 2002, on racehorse Ruffian:

Racing fans never got a chance to see her grow old. The only image of her is as she was the day before she died: unequivocally perfect. She was the perfect racing machine—a huge beast, all highly chiseled muscle, wrapped in a glistening black coat. She had perfect conformation, with every tendon and muscle in her long, powerful legs, it seemed, constantly taught and ready to project her into flight.

March 3, 2003, on Toni Smith's refusal to face the American flag during the national anthem:

Our flag—and all the beauty that it represents—has everything to do with sports. *Everything.*

That is why we line up, facing our nation's symbol, with all its political implications and all its history, good, bad and otherwise. That is why Old Glory flies over ballparks, stadiums, gymnasiums, racetracks and playing fields all over our nation. That's why we line up, with our hands over our hearts, shoulder to shoulder with our teammates, our comrades, and face the flag.

So go ahead and turn away. You have every right to do so. Turn away from all of it.

The athletes who really *get* sports, the people you think are naïve, from multimillion dollar, hotshot, world-class athletes like Mike Piazza and Al Leiter to broken-down walk-ons like myself, will still stand aside our teammates and face that flag.

We—the blind patriots, the political sheep, the hypocrites—we'll do just fine without you.

Sept. 26, 2003, on the Red Sox' perennial frustration:

The Red Sox are like a faultily bounded "Choose Your Own Adventure" book—all the adventures and misadventures lead to the same damn ending: some guy with a name like Cookie or Mookie sneaks up and thwarts the cosmic forces of justice, swiping the proverbial pot of gold from beneath the fingertips of the Fenway faithful.

Favorite in-house ad:

Write for Sports.....

You can find us in the phone book under "Yah, boo" ....

Or just e-mail bbutler@ or ccairns@

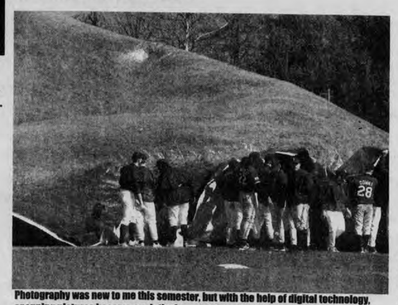
In-house ads serve a dual purpose for editors: recruit writers and, more importantly, fill space. Lots of space. We usually write them at about 4:30 a.m. on Wednesday nights. But we try to make them entertaining. The above was my self-invented SportsCenter catch phrase ... Its humor was a little lost on some ...

Favorite prediction:

Jan. 24, 2003, Super Bowl XXXVII prediction: "There was a time in my youth when I was reluctant to enter the video rental place because I was so terrified of the Chuckie doll on the store's 'Child's Play' poster. Seriously, it took me years to get over my paralyzing fear of that creepy toy scuttling into my room and disposing of me with some sort of pointy office supply. Because of the deeply-entrenched scars left from that struggle, I feel compelled to pick the Bucs to win—if for no other reason, simply to reduce my irrational fear that if I don't, Jon Gruden will creep through my window and kill me with scissors."

I signed on to this newspaper as a writer during my sophomore year. Just a writer. After a couple articles, I got a phone call asking if I wanted "to become more involved with the paper." And so began my epic odyssey of journalistic mayhem. I figured it might be fun to collect a few of my favorite items of miscellania from the past few semesters in the clan of Bucknellian Editors.

Favorite photograph:



Photography was new to me this semester, but with the help of digital technology, snapping pictures became a relatively smooth process. More smooth, apparantly, than the process of unrolling a tarp was for the baseball team. The above fell between issues so we never found a spot for it, but it's probably the most amusing product of my photographic efforts. It's from early March, when a simple rain delay turned into a classic man-versus-tarp battle. Final score: Baseball players, 1. Tarp, 0.

Favorite layout design:

I have absolutely no background in graphic arts whatsoever, so I had no idea what the heck I was doing when I designed the above. It turned out OK, though (with the help of then-photo editor Eric Graham '05), and the Associated Collegiate Press thought so, too. I've been flying solo on layout design this year, and I still have no idea what the heck I'm doing. All I know is this: the less sloop involved, the better the layout.

Sports

Sweep ends baseball's drive for tournament berth

Bison drop four games to Holy Cross in final weekend of league play; miss chance to defend championship

By Cecily Cairns
Sports Editor

The Bucknell baseball team's once-promising season came to an end short of postseason qualification after the Bison were swept by Holy Cross this weekend. After a shutout and an agonizing extra-inning loss Saturday, the team fell a run short in Sunday's opener and then lost the second game in a driving rain to conclude a bipolar season of league play.

The last game was the Bison's 13th loss in the past 14 games, dropping the team's record to 7-13 in the league and 17-22 overall.

It was a discouraging end for a team that had been so successful over the first half of the season.

"The last three weeks of the season were a real challenge for the players and coaches," Head Coach Gene Depew said. "It is very frustrating to not be successful when you expect to be."

Starting pitcher Cory Nadler '04 noted the difficultly in explaining the Bison's unpleasant second-half trend.

"I don't think it is possible to explain how a season can take a 180-degree turn from complete confidence in our ability and the feeling of being able to go out and win every game, to wondering when we will win again," Nadler said.

The Bison struggled to get on base during the first game Saturday and were unable to plate any runners during the 2-0 shutout.

Starting pitcher Kevin Miller '04 gave the Bison another solid outing, allowing only four hits over a seven-inning complete-game performance.

"Kevin pitched a great game," Pitching Coach R.J. Grant said. "He was a bit wild in the early innings, but escaped with relatively no damage. The last three weekends, Kevin has pitched very well, but we have been unable to give him the necessary run support."

A walk and an RBI single in the first inning gave Holy Cross the early lead, but Miller kept the Bison in contention as he held the Crusaders scoreless for the next three innings.

A pair of base hits allowed the Crusaders to open up a 2-0 lead in the fifth inning, which they would hold for the remainder of the game.

Holy Cross' Jim McCloud kept the Bison's offensive output subdued throughout the contest, facing only 23 batters in his seven innings of work. Bucknell did not have more than one runner on the basepaths during any inning.

Miller took the tough loss after putting in seven innings of work while allowing a pair of runs on just four hits and striking out six Holy Cross batters.

The second game featured an exuberant three-run rally in the bottom of the ninth to push the contest into extra innings, but the Bison lost a heartbreaker in the 11th after the Crusaders plated three runs with two outs in the frame.

Nadler delivered another superb performance as the Bison's starting pitcher, holding the Crusaders hitless through five innings and keeping the basepaths clear through his first 4.2 innings.

While Nadler stymied the Crusaders, the Bison seized a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning when Steve Stutzman '04 drilled a double to left center and Ben Stoll '04 sent home the run with an RBI single.

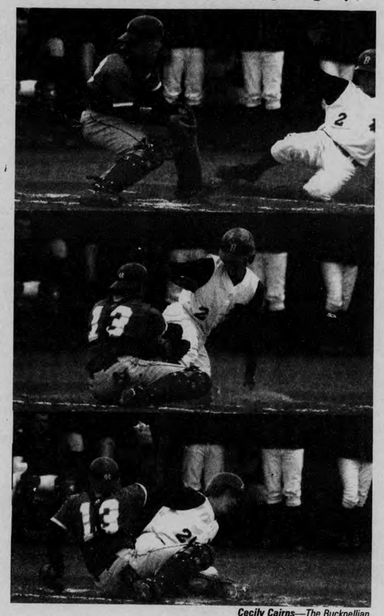
Holy Cross' Tom Potvin broke up Nadler's no-hitter when he led off the sixth with a bunt single, and the Crusaders scraped up a pair of runs with a single, an error, a walk and another single.

The Bison threatened in their half of the frame when Brian Hirschberg '04 pounded out a double to lead off the inning and Chris Mahony '04 poked a single into right field, but Hirschberg was called out on a close play at the plate.

Holy Cross picked up another run in the seventh before Phil Futrick '06 came in to relieve Nadler.

A Crusader run in the top of the ninth opened up a 4-1 lead, but the Bison orchestrated a rally with one out in the final frame, beginning with a walk to Evan Weiss '05 and an error that allowed Stoll to reach. Sam Moss '04 drilled an RBI double down the right-field line to narrow the deficit to 4-2, and Pete Wolf '04 plated the tying runs with a clutch two-out, two-strike single past Holy Cross' second baseman.

Futrick continued to hold the Crusaders at bay, opening the 11th inning with a flyout and a strikeout. The Bison nearly closed down the inning when Stutzman's throw beat Ed Turner to first base, but the umpire ruled first baseman Greg Ekimoff '05 off-the-bag, allowing Turner to reach and prolong the inning. Holy Cross capitalized on the call with a two-RBI double and an RBI single to take the 7-4 lead.



Cecily Cairns—*The Bucknellian*

Sam Moss '04 slides home during the rain-shortened second game of Sunday's doubleheader. Moss was out on the play, but went three-for-four in the game with an RBI and a run scored.

The Bison were unable to generate a rally in the bottom of the 11th, taking their second loss of the day and dropping them into a four-way tie for the final slot in the postseason.

Futrick took the loss despite not allowing an earned run in his four innings, while Nadler got a no-decision in his 6.1 innings of work.

Sunday brought dismal weather and another offensive struggle for the Bison, as the Orange and Blue lost a 3-2 battle to the Crusaders despite an admirable performance from pitcher Nate Mittag '07 in his first collegiate start.

Mittag held the Crusaders scoreless through the first three innings while the Bison hitters grabbed a 1-0 lead in the second inning.

The run came without a hit from the Bison, as Wolf was plunked with a pitch to lead off the inning, Mahony drew a walk, Day was hit by a pitch and then a wild pitch allowed Wolf to dash home.

Holy Cross grabbed a run in the fourth with a single and a double, but the Bison came back with another run in the bottom of the fifth. Steve Stutzman '04 led off the frame with a double into the gap in right center, moved to third on a sacrifice bunt from Phil Bunting '05 and then scored on an RBI single from Stoll.

The Crusaders fired back in the sixth inning with a walk and a pair of RBI singles to make the score 3-2, which would stand as the game's final tally.

Mittag was charged with the loss, giving the Bison 5.1 strong innings of work while allowing five hits and striking out four.

"I can't say enough about Nathan Mittag's performance," Grant said. "Nathan pitched like a veteran. He kept Holy Cross baffled through five innings, but once again, our bats went cold and we were unable to scrap out enough runs to get the win."

The Bucknell bats came alive with 14 hits and eight runs in the final game of the series, but the Bison fell short in an odd rain-abbreviated contest.

The Crusaders opening with a one-run first inning, but the Bison made the lead short-lived with a run of their own in the bottom of the frame. Stoll and Moss led off the inning with singles, and Stoll cruised home on a balk from Holy Cross' starter Jason Lynch.

As Bucknell starter Tim Peacock '05 held the Crusaders scoreless over his next three innings of work, the Bison jumped on Lynch for a pair of runs in the third inning.

Moss led off with a long double to center field and Wolf sent Moss home with his second single of the game. After an infield single from Mahony put runners on first and third, Hirschberg added the Bison's third run with an RBI single to left.

Holy Cross claimed a 5-3 lead when they struck for four runs in the fifth inning, but the Bison fought back with a five-run effort in the bottom of the inning as a steady rain began to develop.

Wolf walked with one out in the inning and Mahony followed with a single before Hirschberg drew a base on balls to load the bags. Stutzman sent home the first run with a single and Mahony scampered home on a wild pitch for the inning's second run before a balk plated Hirschberg to give the Bison the lead. Bunting added to the lead with a single to left and Moss dropped an RBI single just inside the rightfield line to complete the scoring.

Holy Cross regained the lead in the top of a rain-drenched sixth, but the game was called when Crusaders' shortstop Ed Turner slipped in the messy conditions while trying to field a grounder at the start of the Bison's half of the inning.

The early end would have reverted the score to 8-6, where it stood at the completion of the fifth, but the umpires chose to delay the game rather than terminate it. After a 30-minute delay, the teams returned to the sloppy field for one more half-inning, allowing the Crusaders' sixth-inning damage to stand as the Bison were retired in order.

After the Crusaders picked up their three outs, the game was made official, leaving the Bison with a six-inning 9-8 loss.

"It was a humiliating way to end a disappointing season of Bison baseball," Grant said.

Grant gave credit to the Crusaders for their tenacious effort as they moved from last place in the league to playoff contention with their four hard-fought wins.

"It was ironic that we lost to a Holy Cross team that embodied everything we stood for in 2003," Grant said. "They got runners on, bunted them over and played for the base hit. Their pitchers shut down the opponent, their hitters didn't try to do too much, they had good energy in the dugout and most importantly, they showed character when they faced adversity."

The sweep guaranteed no postseason appearance for the Bison, who had started league play with six wins in their first eight games. The last four losses capped off a second-half skid marked by misfortune and frustration.

"When things are going well you make plays and get hits; when things are not going well, nothing is easy, you almost make plays, get hits except when you really need them and catch bad breaks from umpires' calls to weather," Depew said.

Despite the struggles, Depew is looking ahead to next year, when the Bison can start a new run at the league tournament.

"I think these things even out over time so I hope next year will be a very positive one for us," Depew said.

Grant also expects that the adversity will ultimately provide a useful learning experience for next year's squad.

"Winning can never be expected or taken for granted, so while this season was tough to endure, we learned some tough lessons that will prepare us for the 2005 campaign," Grant said.

The Bison will finish up the season with four non-league contests, including a three-game series at Pace and a single game at home Tuesday.

The first two games of the Pace series will be played as a doubleheader tomorrow, followed by a single game Sunday.

Men's crew defends Patriot League title

By Kate Wood and Frank Rosenthal
Contributing Writers

This weekend at the Patriot League championships in Worcester, Mass., the men's varsity lightweight eight defended its gold medal, beating Army, Lehigh and Lafayette.

The varsity heavyweights placed fifth out of six in their heat. At home, the novice and junior-varsity fours raced against Susquehanna and Penn State. The novice boat won with open water, while the junior varsity came in third.

> *"It was really great to come back and defend the title. All of the hard work we have put in throughout the season is starting to pay off."*
> —*Steve Patak '05*

"It was really great to come back and defend the title," Steve Patak '05 said. "All of the hard work we have put in throughout the season is starting to pay off."

The women's crew team had a successful weekend at the Patriot League championships. The novice four took the gold medal in its division, beating four other crews with open water. The novice eight boat came in second, to Navy, in the final, beating Lehigh by 1.3 seconds.

The varsity open weights placed third in their final. The varsity lightweights came in second in the semifinal, but they finished last in the final due to rudder problems.

Editor's Note:

Last week's column by Josh Herwitt '06 was very similar to one that appeared on ESPN.com. The Bucknellian sincerely apologizes for this oversight. As a result, Herwitt has resigned his position as sports editor and will be taking a leave of absence from his position as a writer.

Track competes at Penn Relays, TCNJ

Bison men and women prepare for Patriot League championship meet

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

The track team made its final preparations last weekend before entering the championship portion of its season, competing at the prestigious Penn Relays, Lions' Invitational at the College of New Jersey and Cornell's Big Red Outdoor Invitational.

New school records by Maria Garcia '04 and Mel Buczko '07 were the highlights at Penn. Garcia won the hammer, throwing 60.55 meters (198'9") while Buczko finished third in the pole vault, clearing 12'7.5".

Head Coach Kevin Donner was pleased with most but, not all, of the weekend's performances.

"Maria obviously competed, great along with Mel in the pole vault and Ann Doty ['07] in the triple jump," Donner said. "Greg [Costello '03] ran a very solid 5k and placed high. Our relays did not perform how we wanted. Penn is always a learning experience with great competition, while TCNJ looked solid, as we used it mostly as a tune-up and to determine roster spots for leagues."

Army hosts the Patriot League Outdoor championships beginning this afternoon.

The women look poised to bring home another Patriot League title. But last year after winning their indoor title the Bison were surprised by both Army and Navy and finished third.

"It will be much tougher than indoors [again]," Donner said. "We are the target based on indoors, and Army and Navy seem much improved."

Jamie Lilien '04, a multi-event athlete, said she thinks the women are ready and that does not want to lose her last opportunity to bring home the cup.

"After last year's outdoor league meet, our team did get a wakeup call," Lilien said. "However, our team this year is not the same as last. As shown indoors, we've come to play, and there are no soft athletes here."

Donner said it is extremely important for the women to get a good start in the team standings if they want to compete for a title.

"We need to go into the meet hungry and get off to a fast start on day one," Donner said. "They feed off of each other's energy, so day one is very big for us."

The Bison enter the meet with five individuals and one relay ranked first in the league: Tolu Fayanjuola '05 in the 100m, Katie Pfeifer '05 in the 10,000m, Buczko in the pole vault, Garica in the hammer, Doty in the triple jump, and the 4x800-meter relay.

Assistant Coach Bob Schanbacher has high expectations for the team and his throwers.

"We hope to do well," Schanbacher said. "We expect to score points led by Maria plus seniors Laura Schaffer and Erin Lee, junior Angie McFarland and freshman Marjorie Grap."

Lilien expressed the seniors' desire and elicited the value of the team to the Bison.

"I came into this program four years ago and was given the opportunity to be on the best team in the Patriot League," Lilien said. "We have always known that we have the best athletes, the depth and more importantly, the heart to win. Each athlete on this team, including myself, wants to bring home the cup, because the truth of the matter is that it belongs to us. Bucknell is its home."

The men will have their work cut out for them, as indoor proved that Navy is as formidable as Army. Navy won the indoor title by two points in its first full-team performance, ending Army's 10-year reign as champions. Third place is no guarantee for the Bison.

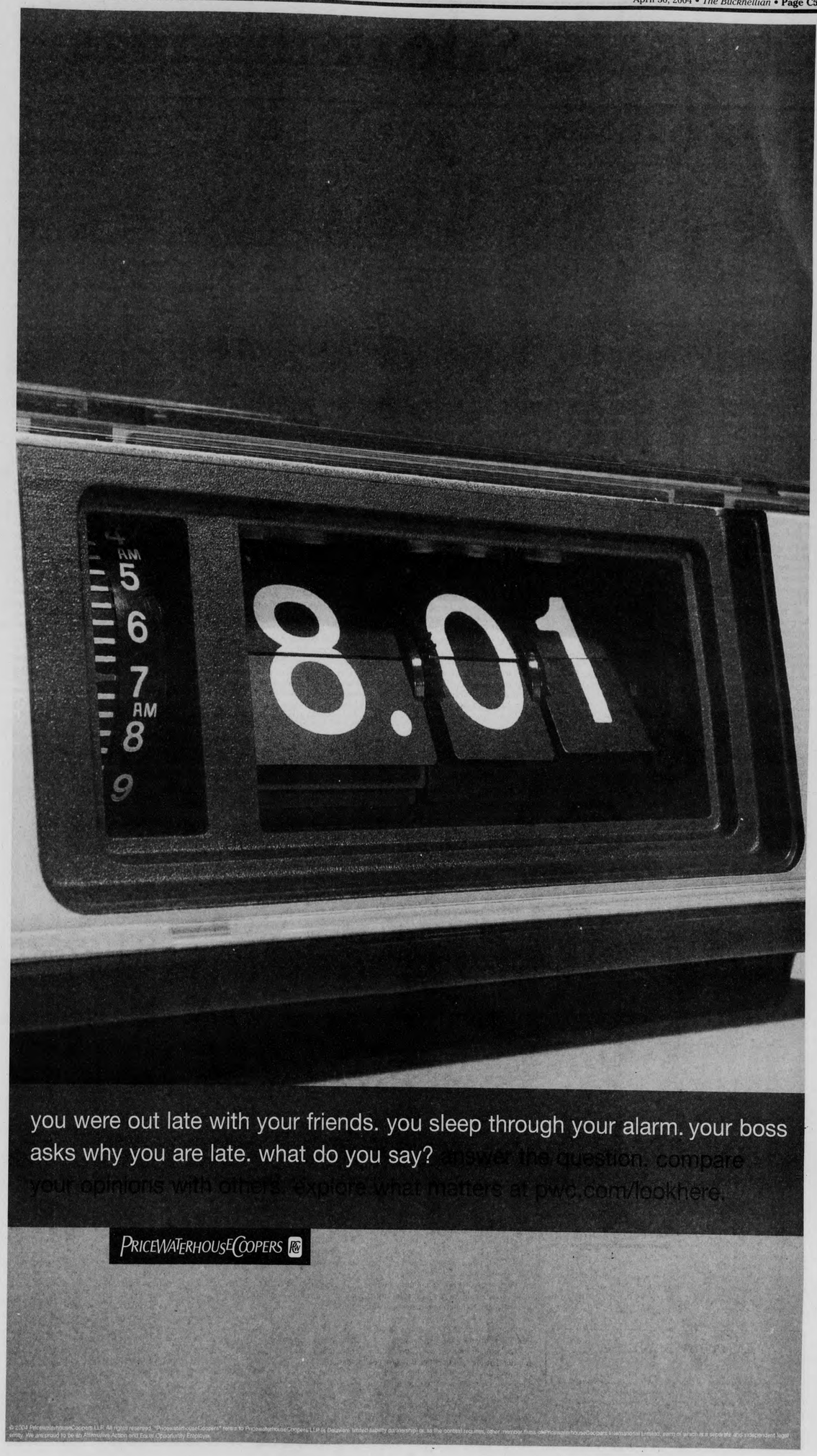
"Four teams could potentially finish third," Donner said. "Obviously Army and Navy are the favorites, with us, Lehigh, Lafayette and American as the dark horses. American has the heavy hitters in the distance events and could potentially score a lot of points."

"We are in a tremendous battle for third place," Assistant Coach Mario Wilson said. "With Army and Navy such bitter rivals, I doubt that either team will rest on their laurels. This will make it difficult to get points. The dark horse will be American, who can really attack the distance events if they try. We are well-rounded, but need to be firing on all cylinders to be successful."

The men bring only one athlete or relay ranked in the top three to West Point, as Costello currently sits first in the 10,000m.

Late-season improvements will be important, such as Dan Frake '06 breaking into the school's top 10 list with his hammer toss at Cornell last weekend, but ultimately overall team consistency will be paramount.

"We just need to come and compete with good performances across the board," Donner said.



Male Rookie of the Year

Chris McNaughton '07 earns The Bucknellian's Male Rookie of the Year award for stellar first-year season

By Pierre Hernando
Staff Writer

"Exciting prospect who has the potential to make an immediate contribution ... true back-to-the-basket big man ... led the German Under-20 team to a national championship in 2002."

The season had not yet begun, but the online player profile for the 6-foot-11-inch, 235-pound center seemed to say enough to paint a very bright future for Bison fans. Chris McNaughton '07 emphatically backed up his reputation by having one of the best years by a first-year student in Bison basketball history.

"He was expected to help us. His consistency for any freshman was tremendous. He has a feel for the game that only comes along once in a while. We've also only had him a year, but Chris can be one of the best we've ever had. He has skills, anticipation, footwork, and can run, plus he is motivated and competitive," Head Coach Pat Flannery said.

"Chris is constantly working out to better his game. I think that he has a world of potential and could become one of the greatest players Bucknell basketball has ever had. He was a workhorse at practice. Even though all of our big men are exceptional, Chris gave them all fits at some point or another," Charles Lee '06 said.

Shooting a blistering 66.4 percent from the field, the crafty McNaughton, who finished just three field goals shy of qualifying and ranking third in the country in field goal percentage, finished his opening campaign with averages of 11.5 points and 5.5 rebounds. Those numbers were, respectively, ninth and fifth in the Patriot League. McNaughton, a native of Leutershausen, Germany, was also selected to the League's All-Freshman team.

How did a member of the German Under-20 National Team end up wearing a Bison uniform?

"We have friends overseas. Contact started and as the process went along, we realized that he had some states-side relatives in West Virginia. He wanted an academic setting and we really felt he could help right away. Chris was an instant hit with our coaches, players, and everyone that met him," Flannery said.

Adjusting to the American way of life helped him out on the basketball court, where he also learned to adjust to a different type of game.

"The adjustment wasn't too bad for me, as I found instant friends in the team who helped me on and off the court. That made it a lot easier for me, especially since I was coming from a different country and wasn't 100 percent sure what to expect. The competition level here is certainly very high, especially after opening at Michigan State, which was one of the greatest experiences of my life. I got a pretty good idea of how the game is played here—very athletic and fast," McNaughton said.

He first took the court Nov. 14, 2003, in an exhibition game against Big Apple Basketball. He was the second-leading scorer that day, but no one would have predicted that his output that night would be a constant all season. McNaughton poured in 14 points, hitting all five of his field-goal attempts and all four of his free throws. He also collected eight boards—all in just 16 minutes of play.

McNaughton played sparingly in the season opener against the powerhouse Spartans, playing only 8 minutes, but made sure that would be the last of it by putting together a personal string of six consecutive contests with double figures in scoring.

The first of the six was against Yale, when McNaughton connected on 5 of 6 field goals en route to a 12-point, 7-rebound outing. Finding a niche on the team started that day.

"After not playing much against Michigan State, the Yale game certainly gave me a lot of confidence and helped me find my role on the team," McNaughton said.

> *"He has a feel for the game that only comes along once in a while. We've also only had him a year, but Chris can be one of the best we've ever had."*
>
> ***—Pat Flannery, head coach***

During that six-game stretch, McNaughton hit 80 percent of his field goal attempts, connecting on 36 of 45 shots, and scored 20 points twice, 22 and 20, against Northwestern and Pennsylvania, respectively.

The Orange and Blue received 19 double-figure scoring games from McNaughton. He had two double-digit rebounding games—10 against Lafayette and 11 against Holy Cross in the Patriot League tournament.

His affect on the team was significant. McNaughton's inside presence helped open up the outside game, in particular Kevin Bettencourt '06 and Lee. This helped the Bison to almost completely erase a 3-11 start. McNaughton scored 15 points on 7 of 8 shooting in a Jan. 17 game against Navy. That began a stretch of 10 wins in 11 games for the Orange and Blue, with the last win coming against Army Feb. 22.

"Since Chris was such a scoring threat inside, people had to respect him and bring doubles and focus on him a lot. Once they would leave me or Kevin to go help, then things really opened up for us. We had a nice inside-out game with Chris inside and great guards on the perimeter," Lee said.

"I think the whole team just needed some time to get used to each other. We are all very young with a lot of confidence. We knew we were better than our record [indicated], and at some point it just kicked in," McNaughton said.

McNaughton and Bettencourt won the Benton A. Kribbs Memorial Award for Outstanding Contribution on April 19,. A team vote resulted in the two sharing most-valuable-player honors.

"Chris was great. I knew he was good, but I never knew he would make this kind of impact on our team as quick as he did. He provided a great post presence for us, which was much needed. He kept defenses honest with his solid performance from the inside. He has great mobility, athleticism, and strength for a freshman with his height. It was very impressive to see. I'm glad that he's on my side for three more years," Abe Badmus '07 said.

The 15-point loss to Lehigh at the Patriot League tournament left a bitter taste in everyone's mouths.

"We all wanted to get Lehigh so bad. Losing to them in the semi-finals was probably the most disappointing loss this season. We expected much more from that game, but just didn't get it done that day. Working hard all year for that moment and then not being able to play well when it counts was very disappointing. I think we can all learn from it," McNaughton said.

With a young nucleus, the men's basketball program is in good spirits. After finishing strong and salvaging a potentially disastrous season with a 14-15 record, the Bison are looking ahead to a strong future. Lofty goals are not a surprise, but an expectation, for players and coaches alike.

"I feel that we can do whatever we want to do. If we want to win championships and go to the tournament, then we can, if we all take that extra step in order to get better. We can't be complacent and stay where we are," Lee said.

"I'm always excited. Having some guys that showed their ability this past season allows you to make plans and look forward to achieving goals. This group will work hard this off-season and that will make us better. There is a lot of potential. We must work harder than ever," Flannery said.

McNaughton knows his future is bright. Many helped him get acclimated in his initial season, and now he must make the most of his opportunities to capitalize on the potential that is readily apparent, both for him and the team.

"We had a superb senior class, who were always there for the team. Davorin [Skornik '04] pushed me a lot playing against him every day. He was also my best friend of the court. Coach Flannery had a lot of faith in me early in the year and always gave me a lot of confidence, which made it easier for me to find my role. I'm certainly capable of averaging 20 points a night, but the team needs me as a rebounder and as a solid presence on defense. I need to work hard over the summer to extend my game. I am always going to give my best for the team. We will see what happens," McNaughton said.

Compiled by Adam Wilcox—The Bucknellian

Female Rookie of the Year

The Bucknellian names Mel Buczko '07 Female Rookie of the Year

By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

Bucknell's indoor and outdoor-pole-vault record holder Melanie Buczko '07 has been selected as The Bucknellian's female rookie athlete of the year by the sports editorial staff.

Buczko made her presence known immediately as she set the indoor pole record (12'3.5") at the Bison Opener Dec. 6, 2003. She followed by winning the Penn State Octagonal, Bucknell Octagonal, Rhode Island Invitational and the Patriot League Indoor championships, while raising her indoor school record to 12'9.5".

Assistant Coach Mario Wilson noted the importance of Buczko's determination and talent in her success at a difficult event.

"Attitude and athleticism are the two combinations that I believe help with success in the pole vault," Wilson said. "Melanie wants to be the best and drives herself very hard. At the same time, she is a great athlete blessed with speed and coordination learned at an early age from gymnastics."

Buczko took full advantage of her gifts by winning the 60-meter hurdles at the indoor Patriot League championships, which helped earn the Bison another league title.

"Melanie was able to win two events in the span of 20 minutes," Wilson said. "Her goal all along was to win, and she didn't let the time factor interfere with her desire to win."

Buczko's performances were among the many dominant efforts from the women's track and field team's dominance during its blowout victory in the indoor league championships.

"Of course, it was easier for any athlete on the team to do well because the atmosphere was similar to a piranha feeding frenzy," Wilson said. "Most of Melanie's teammates were having success, and it took much of the pressure off the team."

Shin problems have kept Buczko fairly quiet this spring, but she managed to claim the outdoor pole-vault school record last weekend at the prestigious Penn Relays. Her vault of 12'7.5" was almost 8 inches above the previous school-record mark and qualified her for the NCAA Regional meet.

"Melanie has had injuries all year long, but this is no different for any athlete that is trying to be better than they were before," Wilson said. "Mel has dealt with shin pain since high school and will continue to deal with the pain until she has some time to rest."

The injury has hindered Buczko's training.

"The unfortunate thing about track and field is that there are back-to-back seasons with only spring break separating the two. Mel has been on the fringe of a stress fracture since January. This has caused her to miss some competitions and has altered her practice routine. The time spent injured has prevented Mel from being consistent in training and competition," Wilson said.

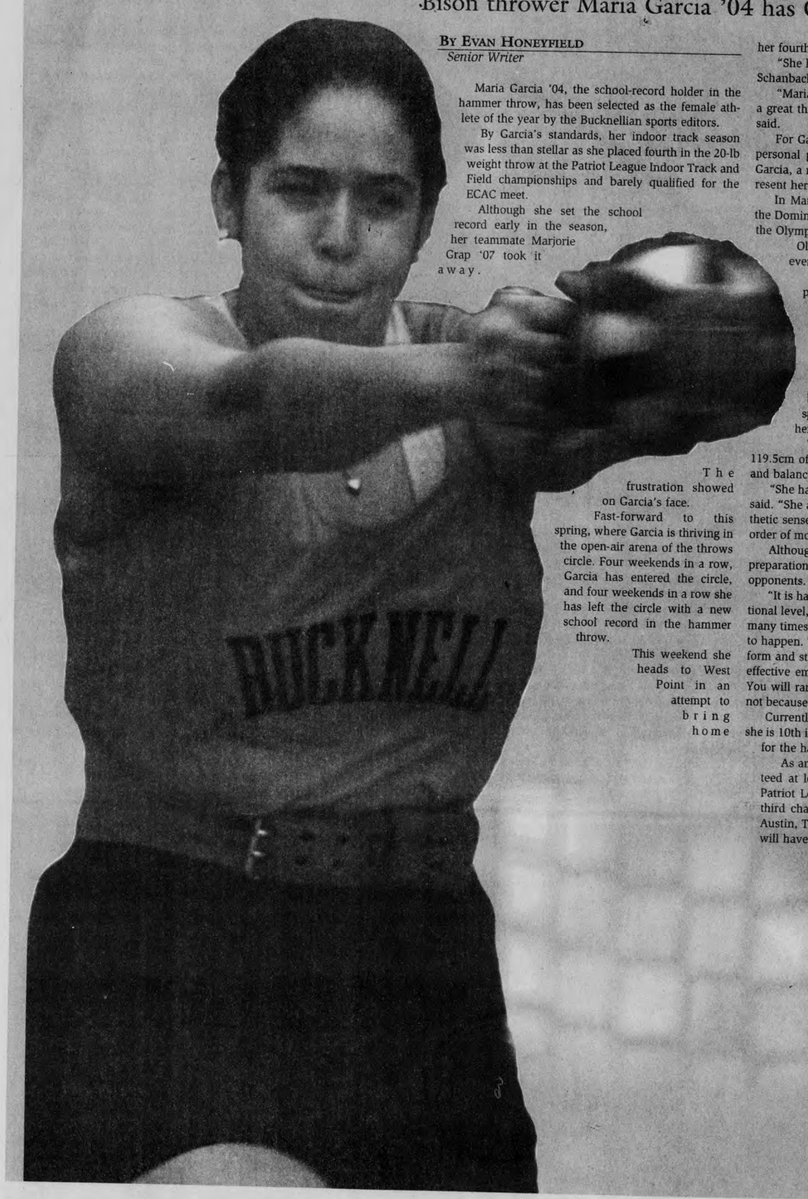
Wilson expects that the shin problems will not prevent Buczko from having an impact at this weekend's Patriot League championships.

"Concerning the Patriot League Championships, however, I don't think that Mel will let any pain stand in her way of being successful," Wilson said.

Photos by Kevin Brown

Female Athlete of the Year

Bison thrower Maria Garcia '04 has Olympics in sight



By Evan Honeyfield
Senior Writer

Maria Garcia '04, the school-record holder in the hammer throw, has been selected as the female athlete of the year by the Bucknellian sports editors.

By Garcia's standards, her indoor track season was less than stellar as she placed fourth in the 20-lb weight throw at the Patriot League Indoor Track and Field championships and barely qualified for the ECAC meet.

Although she set the school record early in the season, her teammate Marjorie Grap '07 took it away.

The frustration showed on Garcia's face.

Fast-forward to this spring, where Garcia is thriving in the open-air arena of the throws circle. Four weekends in a row, Garcia has entered the circle, and four weekends in a row she has left the circle with a new school record in the hammer throw.

This weekend she heads to West Point in an attempt to bring home her fourth Patriot League hammer title in four years.

"She has the heart of a champion," Assistant Track Coach Bob Schanbacher said.

"Maria keeps improving because of four years of hard work and a great throws coach to help her out," Head Coach Kevin Donner said.

For Garcia, the motivation to improve is more than just about personal pride or even school pride—it is about national pride. Garcia, a native of the tiny Dominican Republic, would like to represent her homeland in the Athens 2004 Olympic Games.

In March, Garcia traveled home to win the hammer throw at the Dominican Republic's Olympic trials. She still needs to achieve the Olympic B standard in order to compete in Athens.

Olympic motivation has Garcia pushing herself harder than ever.

"She has committed to total preparation beyond any previous season," Schanbacher said. "She lifts more aggressively, is more technically focused, and she realizes her time in athletics is now. Her NCAA eligibility and her chance to compete in Athens are timed perfectly."

Garcia's best throw of the year was last weekend at the Penn Relays, where she threw 60.55 meters, 5.40m better than her school-record-setting throw from the spring of 2003. The Olympic B standard is 64m, putting her approximately 11 feet shy of her dream.

The hammer is actually a-nine pound ball on the end of 119.5cm of wire, and requires a blend of speed, technique, power and balance.

"She has had this sense of balance all four years," Schanbacher said. "She also understands body sequences and has a great kinesthetic sense. What that basically means, she knows the sequential order of motions necessary to be consistent and [for] long throws."

Although her physical talents aid her performances, her mental preparation and focus are what push Garcia past equally talented opponents.

"It is hard to explain, but some athletes can go to a higher emotional level," Schanbacher said. "During my four years with Maria, many times we have tried to control emotions to allow good things to happen. This year she has used her emotions to effectively perform and still listen and adjust technically. It may sound easy, but effective emotional control during competition is a high wire act. You will rarely see Maria casually talk during competition. This is not because she is not friendly. She is seeking emotional isolation."

Currently Garcia ranks 15th in the NCAA. More importantly, she is 10th in the East Region, the the toughest region in the nation for the hammer throw.

As an ECAC and NCAA Regional qualifier, Garcia is guaranteed at least two more chances after this weekend's Outdoor Patriot League Championships to hit the mark. She will get a third chance if she makes it out of the region to Nationals in Austin, Texas. If she does not hit the mark at those venues, she will have until Aug. 9 to chase the standard.

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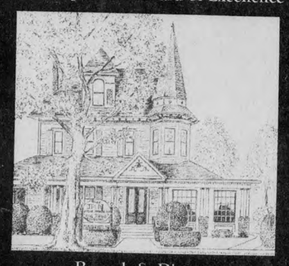

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Male Athletes of the Year

The Bucknellian names Chris Cara '05 one of its Male Athletes of the Year after high-scoring junior season

By Ainsley Maloney
Staff Writer

The only thing that is not big about Chris Cara '05 is Cara himself. With a bench press of over twice his weight, an attitude so fiery his teammates call him "Spicy Meatball,, and a name so big it sits at the top of a national ranking, Cara has managed to pack a lot into his 5-foot-7-inch, 170-pound frame.

Teammates agree that what Cara lacks in his height he makes up for in his strength. Together, these qualities seem to make the perfect combination for a key attackman whose job is to maneuver the field easily while blowing past solid opponents.

"Chris has exceptional physical abilities [such as] quickness of foot and hand-eye coordination," Head Coach Sid Jamieson said. "He also has the strength to have his way with most defenders; a coach wants a Chris Cara on his team."

Ever since Cara started playing lacrosse at the collegiate level, he has taken the entire lacrosse community by surprise. After starting in the first game of the seasonhis first year, Cara continued to build a reputation strong enough for Patriot League coaches to vote him Patriot League Rookie of the Year as the season came to a close.

From first to junior year, Cara's name has progressively made its way up the score charts—and it seems that once his name hits the top, it quickly searches for new charts to climb.

Cara's name first appeared at the top of the charts his freshman year as the leading scorer on the Bison squad, breaking a 26-year-old freshman scoring record with 56 points. In his sophomore year, his name jumped to the top of the Patriot League charts as the leading scorer among players from all eight schools.

Now, as a junior, Cara's name continues to remain restless and has taken a giant leap from the Patriot League charts all the way up to the national ranks—Cara is currently the leading scorer in the entire nation with a total of 74 points in 13 games.

With a combined 36 goals and 38 assists, Cara is in a steady 17-point lead over Syracuse senior Michael Powell.

Cara said he never had a goal of making it to the top of the national charts; his stats just landed him there. This does not seem surprising since most of Cara's focus is on his team's success, with his individual successes simply a by-product of these efforts.

"I don't ever focus on how many points I want to score in a game, I just want our team to win," he said.

Cara's lack of selfishness and his dedication to the team can be seen on the field, as well as in his attitude off the field—both of which are encouraging to the other teammates.

"Chris displays his leadership skills through his play," Ross Albers '05 said. "When Chris is scoring and making big play, the other guys on the team want to step up their game as well."

According to Patrick Lenhart '06, Cara's "spicy" attitude off the field is a contagious vibe.

"'Spice' is just one of those kids that can get the whole team riled up in seconds," Lenhart said. "He is a high-powered machine fueled by his love of the game."

Despite the fact that Cara has either scored or assisted in more than half of the team's goals this season, he will not allow himself to take most of the credit.

"Without my teammates I would be nothing," he said. "The offensive guys really do a great job in finding me when I'm open around the crease. [They] also help me by letting me do what I do best, which is to make and create situations that will benefit our team."

Cara not only gives credit to the players he works with to score points, but also the defensive players who help prepare him for games during practice.

"Playing against great guys such as Blaise Fletcher '04 every day has helped me out a lot because I am used to playing against very good defenseman day in and day out," he said.

With the help of his coaches and teammates, leading the nation in scoring is just one of Cara's many accomplishments of the season.

On April 10 in a game against Lafayette, Chris managed to raise his career high single-season point's record to 11 with six goals and five assists, tying the school record and also tying the amount of points scored in a Division I game this season. Consequently, Cara was awarded the Patriot League Men's Offensive Player of the Week.

A repeat stellar performance came at a time in the season when the Bison needed Cara the most. The team was up against Colgate in a game in which it had to win in order to receive a berth to the Patriot League tournament; a loss would end its season completely.

As a "marked man," Cara found himself guarded more heavily by his opponents. According to Patrick Christianson '05, Chris has amazing field sense and can find an open man virtually anywhere.

"Chris is an extremely hard player to contain," Christianson said. "If defenders give him any room with the ball, he'll make them pay [with an assist]; if they play him tight, he just beats them to the goal."

Cara proved Christianson right. He led the team with five of the six points with four goals and one assist to beat Colgate 6-5. Cara's final goal came in the last five minutes of the game, breaking a 5-5 tie to secure a tight victory.

"Chris's performance really stood out this weekend as the team needed to ride on his shoulders," Jamieson said.

Along with the win, Cara's first-quarter assist to John Salvesen '05 allowed him to break the school's single-season assist mark with his 38th assist of the season—one more than Pete Von Hoffman's record set in 1979.

The Colgate game is only one example where Cara's personal success was simply a by-product of his determination to bring his team to victory—and also a chance at the Patriot League Championship.

"We put the ball in Chris's hands to win the game for us, and he did just that" Salvesen said. "When Chris was needed the most—when the game was on the line, when our season was on the line and Chris came up huge."

After the game against Colgate, Chris was named the Patriot League Men's Offensive Player of the Week for the second time in three weeks. The victory gave the Bison a berth to the Patriot League Tournament and No. 3 seed.

The Bison now face No. 2 seed Hobart in a game today. Top seed Navy will also face No. 4 seed Colgate, with the winners playing for the championship on Sunday. The winner of Patriot League tournament will then advance to the NCAA tournament.

Despite leading the country with 74 points, Cara is just five points away from the Bucknell and Patriot League record for points in a season, which is currently held by former Bison star Justin Zackey.

Furthermore, his 38th assist was also the 99th of his career—one more and he will become the second player in University history and third in Patriot League history to reach the 100-assist plateau.

Cara's chances of breaking these records rest only in the next few games. As is his nature, Cara puts his personal interests aside in light of the success of the team.

"If we beat Hobart on Friday I should have a good chance of breaking the records, but it isn't that important to me," Cara said. "I would much rather not break the record and win the Patriot League Tournament."

Cara's ability to have records in both goals and assists is unique in that most lacrosse players are usually good at one or the other. His teammates do not doubt his ability to break either record, nor do they think he will choke under the pressure.

"I've seen Cara in the zone, and it's scary," Fletcher said. "Once he's there, no one can stop him."

According to Jamieson, Cara has the model story of a Division I student-athlete.

"When you have an All-American caliber player, the best thing you can do as a coach is to provide a frame for your athlete to be able to paint his own picture within the context of the frame," Coach Jamieson said. "Chris is an 'all-business' person and player who excels in everything he does."

Just Tuesday, Cara was selected by Patriot League coaches as the 2004 Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year, while teammate Fletcher earned the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year. Cara and Fletcher were also both named to the All-Patriot League First Team, which will be Cara's third-straight appearance on the All-Patriot League squad.

It is hard to imagine where Cara's name will appear next.

While recalling some memories from the season, Salvesen brought up a time after a game when a few kids came over to Cara and asked for autographs.

"These kids idolized him," Salvesen said. "It was pretty crazy to see them asking for his autograph."

Some would call the kids innocent; I prefer the word "smart."

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Male Athletes of the Year

SCARELESS

Daley struck out looking

Bucknellian Male Athlete of the Year Matt Daley '04 terrorized batters with string of dominance

By Cecily Gaines
Sports Editor

In the middle weeks of the Bucknell baseball team's 2004 season, it was relatively easy to tell when Matt Daley '04 was on the mound. All you had to do was look for the wall of major-league scouts clustered behind the backstop and the rows of zeroes aligh on the scoreboard.

Ever since an electric summer- [illegible] league showing last year, a flock of scouts has been in tow for all of Daley's starts, and the senior right[illegible]'s performance over the first few weeks of the spring [illegible] with a wealth of reasons to keep their radar guns pointed in this direction.

Between March 5 and April 3, Daley pitched together 29 consecutive innings for the Bison without allowing an earned run. He yielded a paltry six hits combined across his four starts during that span, and none of those hits fell during the start on April 3, when the ace orchestrated the fourth no-hitter in Bucknell history.

Culminating with the seven-inning no-no, Daley's run of dominance in March and early April finished off a first half of the season that included six wins in six starts, four of which were complete games and two of which were shutouts. His [illegible] elephantic string of 32.1 innings from starts .131 average and [illegible] run.

The one-hitter came painfully close to being the first no-hitter of Daley's baseball career and the fourth in Bucknell history—the lone hit came from the 27th batter after the ace retired the first 26 hitters he faced.

If the lost no-hitter in Florida left any feeling of irresolution, it would have been a short-lived sentiment. After posting a three-hit win over Navy in the Bison's Patriot League series opener, Daley dominated a third rubby fring another [illegible] 27 days after a no-[illegible]-no, and this time left the boxscore with a completely liter-free liti column.

The masterpiece capped a four-game, 29-inning earned-run-free streak with perhaps his finest performance of the year, as he throttled Lehigh on April 3 with seven innings of runless, hitless and walkless baseball, nailing down the no-hit distinction that he had come so close to garnering two weeks earlier.

"It was the first no-hitter that I had ever thrown, so it was an amazing feeling to finally get it," Daley said.

The timing of the no-hit shutout was particularly key for the team as well, allowing the Bison to squeak by Lehigh with a narrow win.

"What made it feel even better was that we won the game 1-0, so I couldn't have picked a better time to do it," Daley said.

The no-hitter was part of a Lehigh series that left Daley and the Bison soaring—the team's league record stood at 6-2, while Daley's midseason statistics were impeccable, including a 1.93 ERA, four complete games, 9.21 strikeouts per nine innings, a .127 opponent batting average and a .63 WHIP ratio.

Daley's effectiveness played a large role in helping the squad into position to defend its league title, a mission that remained on-course for the first half of the spring.

"Matt Daley's first six games were very instrumental in getting us off to a good start," Head [illegible] hitters at his mercy, contributing seven innings to [illegible] shutout of Vermont on March 15 and then following Dartmouth five days later with a nine-inning complete-game one-hit

See DALEY, page B2

April 30, 2004

THE Bucknellian SECTION Diversions

What to do in the middle of NOWHERE

Making the most of your time... in the bubble

By Julianna Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

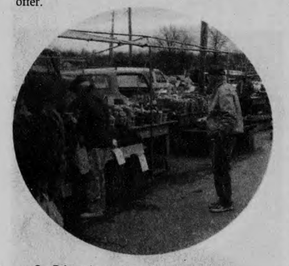
There is something to do in the middle of nowhere, and I have found it. The multitude of memories other seniors and I carry attests to that fact. This time of year lends itself to nostalgia, so I took it upon myself to ask fellow future alumni what they are glad they took advantage of in the past four years. With a little bit of sap and a lot of sincerity, here is a top 10 to break you out of your "middle of nowhere" doldrums.

10. Scenery

One of the most satisfying parts of finding what to do in the middle of nowhere has been seeing the middle of nowhere. The simple walks and drives I have taken and observing the beauty around me have been without equal for their charm and simplicity. This can be as simple as a stroll through Lewisburg in the fall or driving down any number of the plentiful side roads to see where the adventure ends up.

"I'm glad that I took the time to roam Lewisburg unencumbered by books and bags, with no destination and just my thoughts," Sarah Gudenkauf '04 said. "I wish I had taken more time to sit by the river and explore the back alleyways of Lewisburg's side streets."

So drop off your books, take your camera and, whether it is a walk through Lewisburg or a drive out Rt. 45, take advantage of the simple scenery that the middle of nowhere has to offer.



9. Dive into local culture

Do not simply live in a place—immerse yourself in what is truly Central Pa. Events such as the Bloomsburg Fair and the Lewisburg Farmers Market easily display and introduce the tangibly real society that exists here, and students who have gone favored their experience.

"I'm glad I went to the farmers market," Jack Phillips '04 said. "I think it blends the Central Pa. culture with cheap goods."

Such places are an opportunity beyond clear-cut description, but have a real-life, small-town quality is essential to a full understanding of the region we call home for four years.

It may not be Washington or Philadelphia, but Central Pa. has its own range of historical attractions that contribute to the wealth of its heritage. Whether the home of an innovative scientist, a burning mine fire, the birthplace of a national sport, a coal region experience, the oldest brewery in the United States or an amusement park that has been entertaining for generations, many of Central Pa.'s current attractions are a reflection of its past.

One common thread tying most "things to do in the middle of nowhere" is the fact that all either celebrate or continue a rich history. Part of experiencing the present is to be aware of the past, and in the Lewisburg area, there are many forums for this past to be explored.

Plunge headfirst into this unique area; taking Central Pa. for what it is rather than what it is not.

8. Take up a cause

College is a forum for expression of thoughts and ideas. Within the boundaries of our own surreal little world, it is possible to make a difference. Take up a cause and explore your beliefs in an environment that fosters this exchange of ideas. Those who do are able to change, develop or support already existing values and change the campus milieu, benefiting them as a student and person.

"I'm definitely glad I was politically active," Denise Chaykun '04 said.

This does not refer to political finger-pointing or bickering as much as exchanging ideas with similar and different minds and using these ideas to accomplish a goal, which, in a small community such as ours, has the potential to be substantial.

7. Love Lewisburg

You live in Lewisburg, so why not love it? Most of the borough's attractions are within walking distance of campus and leave an impression most seniors will not forget.

No Bucknell education is complete without a trip to the Lewisburg Freez, situated a short step away on Rt. 15. A senior told me this my first year, and I did not believe her—it is an ice-cream place. How exceptional can it be?

Three years later, this simple ice-cream stand has been a beacon of hope for me and for other students struggling to make it through the dreary winter months to those sunny Freez-filled ones.

The Campus Theatre offers opportunities unmatched for a theater in a small town such as Lewisburg. Film festivals, foreign language films, arts films and commercial feature films can be alternately viewed, depending on the weekend. The decor of the theater, combined with the comfy seating available on its specialty couches and armchairs, make it a truly special experience.

"I am glad I took advantage of the campus theater," Katie Kleissas '04 said. "It has really great flicks and film fests you can't always get in the regular movies."

Other ventures within arms reach of the university include the abovementioned Lewisburg Farmers Market, antique shops and even a small variety of restaurants for dining out. Get some exercise, take a walk and benefit from all that this town has to offer.

6. Enjoy ACE events

Those who say there is nothing to do here have never met the sleep-deprived members of Activities and Campus Events. ACE, through the CAP center, pools its efforts toward providing something for nothing at the University.

Events such as comedians, game shows, concerts, BU After Dark and Bingo combine for a University culture of entertainment that is yours for the taking.

"One thing I enjoyed about Bucknell was the multitude of free and fun activities offered by ACE on the weekend," Katy Timer '04 said. "My favorite activity from ACE was definitely Bingo—there's nothing like 300 college students sitting in the cafeteria on a Friday night and yelling because someone got Bingo."

ACE offers such events every weekend for the student's benefit, so use them for yours.

5. Take a break

Earlier this year, a group of friends missed the Bloomsburg Fair because they "had too much work." Six months later, this same group admittedly does not remember what work they did or what grade this work accomplished, only that they never got to experience the Bloomsburg Fair.

Take a break from the grind that is work. Learning is more than the drudgery that keeps you up long nights. Learning also takes place outside the classroom in taking advantage of the incomparable resources, both human and educational, within the easy access of our campus "bubble."

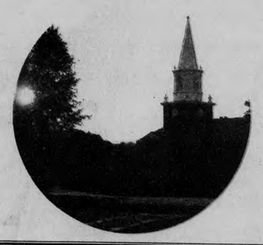
"I should have spent more time with friends and less time with homework because you remember the things you did with your friends. You never remember that test grade," Meghann Peace '04 said.

This is not to advocate neglecting work—after all, our studies are the reason we pay $37,000 a year to go here. But do take advantage of the learning and memories that happen outside the classroom when you are not looking for it. Back up your work with life experience to enforce it. Four years later, these will be the memories with a lasting hold.

4. Make the most of departments

Concerts, sporting events, lectures, plays, forums, recitals, exhibits, speakers, games—the list would constitute this whole article if I allowed it. Take advantage of these events, all involving and sponsored by fellow Bucknellians and all unique in the variety and quality they provide.

"I regret not having gone to more of the sponsored lectures. There were so many that looked interesting, but I usually didn't go because of homework. Now I think that I might have learned more from them," Peace said.

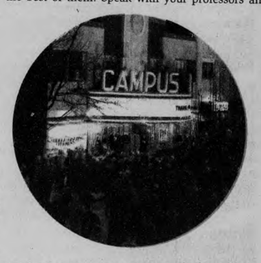


Departments of all natures—athletics, music, humanities, theater, dance and student organizations—sponsor events within the 1-mile radius we call Bucknell. Even in a metropolitan area, it can be hard to find such a broad range of opportunities within such a small area.

3. Take advantage of the University's biggest resource—its people

You may not forever remember the chapters of your textbooks, an equation or the list of dates you had to memorize for a liberal-arts class. You will remember the names of the people, both professors and peers, who influenced your college experience.

Take advantage of this resource; college is truly a meeting of minds, so do not be afraid to talk to the best of them. Speak with your professors and



use them as a resource—they can provide both academic and real world knowledge that is unmatched and undervalued. Also, use your time here as a forum for unmitigated talk—express your ideas and take in those of others. The college environment of minds eager and willing to learn should be unmatched for the opportunity it avails.

As corny as it may look on paper, the friendships you establish here at school have the potential to be life-long relationships. Build associations here that will live in your memory and keep ones worth telling your kids about.

2. Make nowhere somewhere

Bottom line, no better statement sums it up. The opportunities and occasions sit there waiting to be unearthed, and all you need is the initiative to find them.

"The Freez, late night Cc-store trips, Campus Theatre, spring days lying on the quads reading and playing, picnics on the quad, sunsets on the quad, talking on the steps of the gateways about the rest of our lives, Wing Night at the Hotel, classes on the quad, ordering Vennari's and Chrysalis," said Dana Lukens '04 in a list of her favorites.

Hers and the general list continue—this could have been a top 20, 40 or 100 list of "what to do." By limiting these opportunities, you only limit your capacity to learn through the package deal that is the college experience.

1. It's up to you

In one final piece of senior advice, I give you this: do not allow your four years to disappear without having taken advantage of all the resources this community has to offer—this may be the largest and most regrettable waste that takes place here.

Find everything there is to do "in the middle of nowhere," then come up with your own personal No. 1—there is something to do in the middle of nowhere, and you can find it too.

gay? fine by me. A STUDENT AND FACULTY DEMONSTRATION

Courtesy of Public Relations

A group of University students, faculty and staff gathered together April 23 on the steps of Rooke Chemistry Building to show their support for the 'gay? fine by me' initiative project. Even those without the T-shirts showed their dedication to the cause by taping printed statements across their shirts.

Diversions

Summer

Endless opportunity for undergraduate research

University students remain on campus to broaden their academic horizons

By Ashley Maliken
Features Editor

As students across the University are beginning to realize, the academic year is quickly winding down. Those last few projects postponed time and time again are due, and finals are bearing down like an 18-wheeler on Route 80. But beyond the stress and turmoil of last-minute assignments and exams is the question of how to spend the summer.

There are many options available to the college-aged individual. Most will return to their hometowns and take on summer jobs such as waiting tables at local restaurants or saving lives at pools or beaches. Others opt for the less proactive approach, and will spend their summer days catching up on "Friends" reruns. If you are like some University students who are not content to waste away in a pointless job or perpetually vegetate in front of the television, perhaps summer research would be a more appropriate alternative.

Undergraduate research is one of the University's greatest selling features, and yet it seems that only those who participate understand the wealth of opportunities available here. Each department has innumerable research projects for students to become involved with, many of which are available during the academic year as well. For students willing to spend their summer in the little town of Lewisburg, they have the option of a paid stipend or course credit as compensation for their time spent.

"I didn't want to stay at home this summer, and felt like it was time for me to get a 'real' summer job. This research is the best summer job I could think of. I get great pay, lots of hours, and more importantly it's much more interesting than serving food," Louis McLane '06 said.

McLane, a physics major, will spend his time this summer working with Associate Professor of Physics Tom Solomon through the Research Experience for Undergraduates program. Though his research topic of chaotic mixing may not mean much to the non-physics students, McLane is looking forward to the experience.

"I hope that experience with real-life physics research will give me a better understanding of what a research scientist's job is like. Also, this experience is a good chance for me to see if this really is what I would like to do for the rest of my life," McLane said.

Physics major Elizabeth Baker '06 will also spend her summer at the University, doing research with Assistant Professor of Physics Katharina Vollmayr-Lee.

"I will be doing research for the physics department on the motion of particles in a glass," Baker said.

Though no definite schedule has been set for either student, students generally do their research during a 40-hour work week, and then have the weekends at their leisure.

"I have heard that ice-cream socials and baseball games are held with the biology and chemistry students every two weeks," Baker said.

Baker has done research in the past at The College of Wooster in Wooster, Oh., and hopes that this summer's experience will expose her to another facet of physics.

"I only studied one field of physics last year, and one that most people are not aware of: self-organized criticality. I do not want to become so narrow-minded that I can only talk of one tiny branch of physics out of hundreds," Baker said.

Both researchers will be housed in the Gateway complex along with other students involved in similar programs. This includes not only physics students, but a number of other majors including psychology.

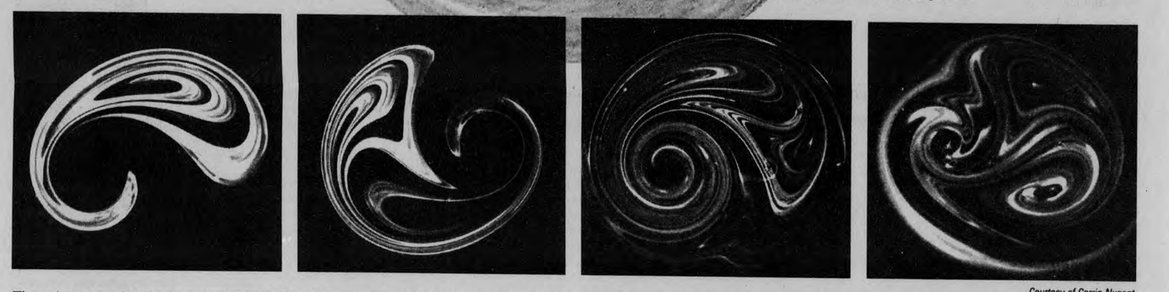
Ken Taga '05 will be remaining at the University this summer to do research with Associate Professor of Psychology David Evans. Though he is not yet certain exactly what his research will entail, Taga is looking forward to the experience.

"Commuting by New York City subways in my business casual attire last summer gave me enough motivation to test the waters of academia before ruling out an academic career, so doing research and still being able to enjoy the summer was a highly appealing prospect," Taga said.

Unlike the other two researchers, Taga will be earning academic credit for his time spent. As for downtime, he plans to enjoy the local area as much as possible.

"It seems like there are a lot of opportunities to enjoy the outdoors around here, so I'll try to do some camping and hiking to supplement my ultimate Frisbee addiction," Taga said.

For those who are not satisfied with mindless summer jobs and long, lazy afternoon naps, perhaps summer research is something to keep in mind for next year. No matter what your major or area of interest may be, there is undoubtedly a faculty member somewhere on campus looking for someone like you as an assistant. So when next spring rolls around, keep your eyes open and your ears to the ground.



Courtesy of Carrie Nugent

These pictures on chaotic mixing were obtained from Professor Solomon's lab last summer by other students undertaking summer research. The images were created in a dilute hydrochloric acid solution with fluorescent dye being mixed by magnetohydrodynamic forcing. This summer, Louis McLane '06 will continue the research that was conducted last year.

A new side of Lewisburg emerges when the school year ends

By Amy Wagner
Writer

Contrary to popular belief, there is plenty to do in Lewisburg and the neighboring towns, especially during the summer season. A number of students remain on campus throughout the summer months. Some will work in the Admissions Office, do research for professors, or take classes.

All of these students will have the entire summer to explore the town and the area surrounding the University. To help them in their quest for local summer fun, we have asked University students who live locally what they enjoy doing during their summers.

"Lewisburg comes alive in the summer time. All the kids are out riding their bikes while their parents walk the dog, and conversations with friends can be found on every street corner. Growing up in downtown Lewisburg has been a great experience. Being able to go to college in my hometown is one of the best things Bucknell had to offer to me," Lewisburg High School graduate Chris North '07 said.

Chris and his brother Chad North '06 suggested several activities for students to check out during the summer. One suggestion was that students here for the summer get a job in a local shop during the evenings, as summer semester students only take two classes. For entertainment, the North brothers recommend such activities as Campus Theatre movie showings, trips to Knoebel's Amusement Park, and the weekly Wednesday night "Music in the Park" events.

"Every Wednesday starting in June, there is 'Music in the Park' in downtown Lewisburg, where local musicians come and play a concert for the community," Chris North said.

> *"Lewisburg comes alive in the summer time. All the kids are out riding their bikes while their parents walk the dog, and conversations with friends can be found on every street corner."*
> *—Chris North '07*

There are several events that Lewisburg and its surrounding towns host throughout the summer that may be of interest to students remaining on campus.

"There is a theater troupe that performs Shakespeare in Hufnagle Park in the gazebo in August; also, for a whole week in the beginning of August, there is the West End Fair. Held a few miles from Lewisburg, right past Mifflinburg, the fair offers rides, food, games and many trinkets and presents to buy!" Lewisburg High School graduate Flor de Liz Perez '07 said.

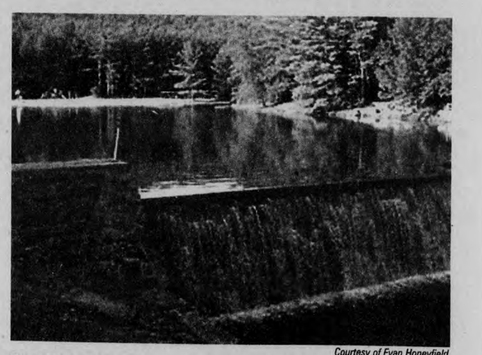
There are other fun events in the Lewisburg area, as other University students who grew up locally describe.

"Lewisburg is not a city, and it can't offer the variety of activities some students are accustomed to. Though the small town can't offer dance clubs and excitement at every corner, it can offer a perfect sky for star gazing, the annual Float Your Fanny on the Susquehanny summer tube ride, and a chance to experience life in a small town," Katie Urosevich '07, another graduate of Lewisburg High School, said.

Chris North said the summer events in Lewisburg help keep it quaint, and several Lewisburg residents recommend attending the fantastic Fourth of July Celebration, which offers a parade, fireworks, and multiple speakers.

Other local, enjoyable treats include the famous Lewisburg Freez ice cream, or Italian ices from Rita's, both located on Rt. 15. For those students who are willing to travel a bit farther than Lewisburg to seek summer fun, some local residents recommend enjoying the natural beauty Central Pa. has to offer.

According to Kelly Aderhold '07, who hails from Montoursville, Pa., the World's End State Park, located in Forksville in Sullivan County is a great place to visit on a warm summer afternoon.



Courtesy of Evan Honeyfield

The R.B. Winter State Park, located just 18 miles west of Lewisburg, is a great place to go hiking or have a picnic while enjoying the summer weather.

"I love to go hiking out there; it's the perfect escape when you're stressed out," Aderhold said.

Other opportunities for students to get out and enjoy the sunshine include the R.B. Winter State Park, which offers fishing, hiking, swimming and picnicking. The R.B. Winter State Park is in Union County, only 18 miles west of Lewisburg. Another chance for students to enjoy a summer day is a visit to Knoebel's Amusement Park, in Elysburg, Pa., about 35 minutes from campus. Knoebel's offers amusement park rides, picnic areas, swimming and water slides. Another outdoor opportunity is Canoe Susquehanna, a group that offers canoe trips throughout the summer.

If University students remaining on campus still want more options, check out www.mylewisburg.com or www.visitcentralpa.org for more information and suggestions.

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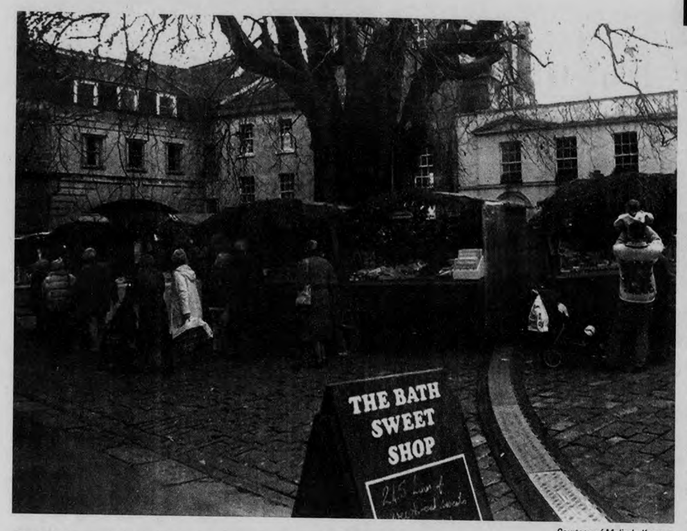


Courtesy of Melinda Kummer

The Bath Sweet Shop overlooks the seasonal market and is located in the heart of Bath. The shop offers a wide variety of traditional British candy, sure to satisfy any sweet tooth.

Students turn into globetrotters

By Chisato Fukuda
Writer

It is important for us to open our eyes and see the world, broaden our perspectives, create new visions and explore what is out there. One of the best ways to do this is through travel. University students are taking advantage of this summer and spending time overseas to learn and explore the lifestyles of other cultures.

Lauren Lombardo '05:

Lombardo is going to Bath, England, this summer to nanny for a professor teaching for the Advanced Studies in England program. Her stay does not consist of taking classes. Lombardo spent last semester in Bath through an academic program offered at the University, and is extremely excited to return to her "favorite city in the world."

Due to her past experience, the idea of spending this summer in England seemed like a great opportunity. Although she is not taking classes, going to Bath for a different reason seemed just as intriguing and satisfying.

"I adore children, so being a nanny seemed like a perfect way to spend the summer in the city I love," Lombardo said.

The idea of leaving home and spending months abroad has its pros and cons. It allows for further personal growth, helps broaden perspectives and increases interaction among people in the world.

"The biggest advantage of going away for the summer is to see my friends back at Bath, England. I have made friends during my stay there last semester and it is great to know that I can go back this time to see them again," Lombardo said. "I've also been offered a chance to play a volleyball tournament in Holland with the University of Bath volleyball team, which I was a member of last semester, so that is another big plus."

There are some disadvantages to her summer plans, but Lombardo seems to be sad about missing only one thing.

"The only disadvantage is that I am missing a good deal of my friends' 21st birthdays this summer. Although this is unfortunate, I'm sure I'll be able to make it up to them once I get back home," Lombardo said

You cannot leave home to stay abroad without an objective. Lombardo has one main goal in mind, and that is to be a great nanny while having fun.

Kate Breitenbach '05:

Breitenbach is going to participate in the Bucknell in Northern Ireland short-term study abroad program. She traveled throughout Northern Ireland last summer, participated in the program at Bath and traveled around other parts of Great Britain and Europe during the fall semester of 2003. Participating in the Northern Ireland program again, given its schedule and timing, seemed to be ideal for Breitenbach, giving her the opportunity to take courses toward her studies in psychology and broaden her perspective.

"The Bucknell in Northern Ireland Program is about a month long, starting in mid-May and ending in mid-June," Breitenbach said. "I had a great experience traveling around Northern Ireland and absorbing the culture, I earned course credit that counted towards my psychology major and I was home in time to start my full time summer job. For me, the timing is perfect."

Breitenbach seeks to utilize her past experiences in studying abroad and take a leading position in pursuing her goals.

"This year, as the TA of the program, I hope to help share the Northern Ireland experience with this years group of Bucknell students. I eagerly look forward to reliving all aspects of the program: the prominent speakers, the historically rich culture and the beautiful landscapes Northern Ireland," Breitenbach said.

The knowledge Breitenbach seeks to attain during this trip regards the political and cultural standpoint and dilemma Northern Ireland faces today.

"I have expectations in gaining a greater understanding of the historical sectarian conflict in Northern Ireland, and continued insight into the peace and reconciliation process underway today," Breitenbach said.

Breitenbach also speaks highly of this program and believes it offers a great deal of learning opportunities.

"This program offers insight into a culture of conflicted past and promising future. Students who attend this program are moved emotionally and intellectually, gaining knowledge of Northern Ireland, its conflict and its continual movement towards resolution," Breitenbach said.

Lauriann Kress '05:

Kress will also be going to Northern Ireland, participating in the Psychosocial Aspects of the Sectarian Conflict. She has traveled to Italy and France, but this summer will be her first time in Ireland.

The program, which is headed by Assistant Professor of Psychology Bill Flack and Associate Professor of Psychology Kim Daubman, leaves May 18.

"Students are placed in community organizations such as schools and businesses to engage in conversation with people who are faced with issues of the region on a daily basis," Kress said.

The program is short term, allowing students to engage in other activities back home or in other places, rather than spending the entire summer participating in the program.

"With other academic requirements such as student teaching, it would have been difficult to spend an entire summer abroad. This program allows me to learn about and interact with a different culture while still enabling me to remain at Bucknell all semesters and have part of the summer to myself," Kress said.

The advantages of being away for the summer allows for the exploration of a new area.

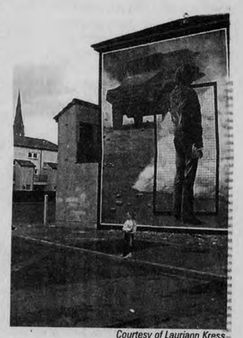
"It will be exciting to live in a new environment, explore a new country and try out all there is to do," Kress said.

Despite losing some quality time with family, Kress thinks her time overseas will be exciting and well worth experiencing.

"It makes the summer busier, so I won't have as much time for family. But I'm so excited and I'm sure the experience will be worth it," Kress said.

Kress has several goals in mind for this summer.

"I plan to learn more about the social interactions that take place in Northern Ireland and learn more about the politics of the country. We are also planning to take several day trips/weekend trips, so I will get to see some of the more tourist locations," Kress said.



Courtesy of Lauriann Kress

Students spending a summer in northern Ireland get to see the effects of a secular conflict first hand.

Kress said her love of travel and seeing different parts of the world will lead to a greater knowledge and appreciation for the differences and similarities that exist in this world.

"I think the program help me gain a broadened perspective of the world," Kress said.

Earn money through seasonal employment opportunities

By Lauren Davis
Writer

The return of flip-flops, cramming for final exams and finishing up papers can only mean one thing—summer is right around the corner. Many students look forward to summer as a time when they no longer have to worry about academic work, and instead devote their time to earning money to finance next semester's fun. Some students chose to go home and find jobs, while others chose to live and work away from home. Still others decide to stay on campus.

Kevin Mathes '07 will work this summer for the Admissions Office. While many students who work at the University during the summer live on campus, Mathes is lucky enough to be able to live with a friend nearby. Mathes is currently an e-mail intern for admissions and will continue this job through the summer, working six to eight hours a day.

"I answer prospective students' questions and provide them with any information they need about Bucknell," Mathes said.

Mathes is looking forward to summer for several reasons besides working on campus.

"[I can't wait to] see my family every now and then, hang out with friends, see what's happening in Lewisburg, go see movies, basically do regular summer stuff," Mathes said.

Devon Chatley '06 will be a waitress at California Pizza Kitchen, near her hometown of Ross, Calif., as well as interning with New Line Cinema in downtown San Francisco. Chatley has worked at California Pizza Kitchen for three summers, and started as a hostess.

"Last summer I went through some pretty rigorous training to become a full-time waitress," Chatley said.

The internship with New Line Cinema is once a week, and Chatley will have to make the 45-minute commute from her suburban community to the Financial District of San Francisco.

"I'm hoping to one day live and work in downtown San Francisco, so I think this internship will be a great opportunity for me to experience what's out there," Chatley said.

In her spare time Chatley plans on horseback riding and spending time with her friends from high school. She is excited for summer and said she cannot wait to be home.

"I love California. I desperately miss the warm weather, as well as the urban environment," Chatley said.

Nicole Chapdelaine '06 will also be working in a sunny environment at the Marriott Beach and Golf Resort in Hilton Head, S.C. Because she is not from the area, the Marriott will be providing housing for her at a small rental fee.

"I will live with my friend and I think two other people who will also be working there for the summer," Chapdelaine said.

Chapdelaine will be a waitress at one of the outdoor restaurants at the resort for six to eight hours a day. Chapdelaine is excited to start her job and anticipates earning a lot of money. Fortunately, the resort let her choose her own starting and ending dates, so she will be able to go home to visit her family as well. Chapdelaine will be spending a lot of time on the beach with her friend from home who is also working at the resort.

"I wanted one last summer to have fun and earn money before going abroad next year," Chapdelaine said.

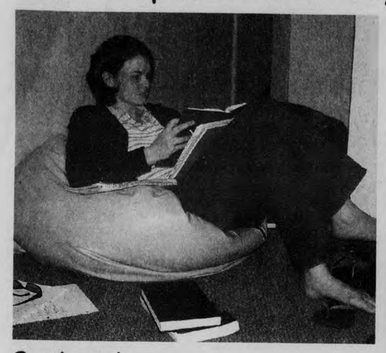
Courtesy of longbeachlocal.com

For students seeking summer employment, restaurants are great places to make money. Devon Chatley '06 will be working at the California Pizza Kitchen in her home state of California.

Diversions

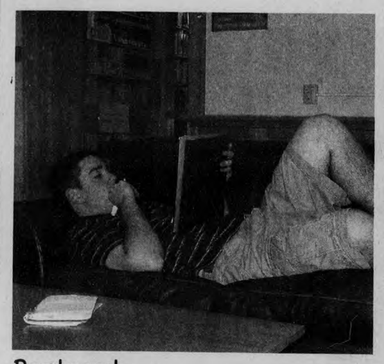
Studying? Find a favorite spot to hit the books

On campus or off: Try these spaces to get some real work done



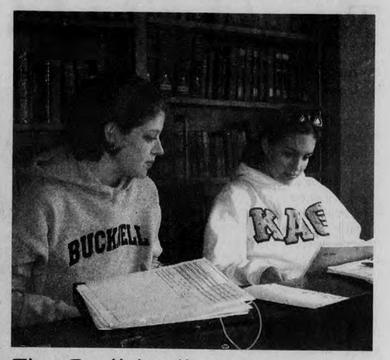
Bertrand . . .
going downstairs:

The beanbag chairs in the basement beneath the stairs are comfy ways to escape the confines of your room. The quiet of the library encourages uninterupted work. Just beware—it's easy to fall asleep.



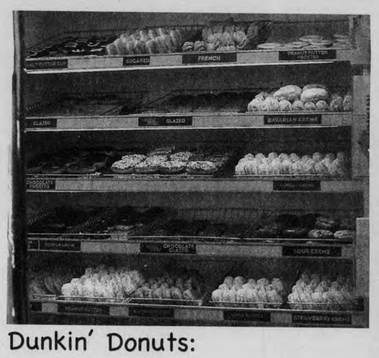
Bertrand . . .
going upstairs:

Leather couches pamper students who are willing to brave the stairs upwards. The perfect place for an afternoon cram, the top level of the library is in its own world above campus.



The English Library:

Not a particularly well-known spot on campus, the English library is a hidden treasure. The wooden furniture will keep you from sleeping, but the soft light and shelves of bookcases will bring out the bookworm in you.

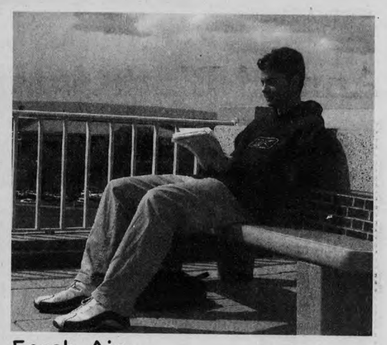


Dunkin' Donuts:

24 hours a day of pure donut bliss—this corner of sweetness houses everything a weary studier could want. Distance from campus is the perk for upperclass students and the downfall for first-year students without cars.

Mya's Cafe:

The funky style is sure to lift downtrodden spirits. With affordable, yummy Italian sodas (and a host of other menu items), Mya's will relax and refresh.



Fresh Air:

Taking advantage of the springtime temperatures can help clear a clouded head. Try a bench on the quad for an academic feel or wander around to find a cozy spot in the shade.

Synopses and photos by Melinda Kummer

A final romantic edition brought to you by ...

Ms.

Love and the Bubble

Before I get to this week's question, I just wanted to say a few last words. As I will be graduating this year, I will not be writing the Ms. O column for The Bucknellian anymore. This has been a wonderful experience, and I would really like to thank the University students, faculty and parents for their support. I have received so many great questions, stories and encouraging comments, and without these, the column could not have been such a huge success.

So without further ado, I would like to present the last installment of the "Ms. O" column! Enjoy!

Editor's Note:

For those of you who have been wracking your brains this year trying to figure out who the elusive Ms. O is, today her secret is revealed: She is none other than University's own Kerri Kloorfain '04. The next time you see her around campus, thank her for all the wonderful advice she has given.

Dear Ms. O,

Recently, my boyfriend asked me a very troubling question. He wanted to know if I had ever cheated on him before. The problem is that I have. I was afraid to tell him the truth because I thought that he would break up with me, but now I am afraid that he already knows, or that he will find out. I regret cheating on him and I do not want that to be the cause of our break up. What should I do?

Sincerely,
A Cheating Heart

Dear 'Cheating Heart,'

I hate to tell you this, but it is time to fess up to your guy about your fling. He has a right to know, and at this point, it sounds as though he might already know. It sounds as though he is giving you a chance to tell him on your own before he confronts you with whatever information he has. I cannot imagine what else would motivate him to ask you if you had ever cheated on him if he did not already suspect something.

You need to sit him down and tell him what happened. I think you realize now that your actions have repercussions and you have the power to hurt people. He will probably be extremely upset, hurt and angry. Tell him you understand why he is so upset and you regret what you did. Be truthful about your feelings. Tell him how much he means to you and ask for his forgiveness. With luck, your boyfriend will be able forgive you.

I would then give your guy some space to think about all the new information he has just found out. Give him a couple of days to himself before you try to talk to him again about how sorry you are. When you do talk to him, tell him you understand you will need to earn his trust again.

Be sure to tell him what an important lesson this whole experience has been for you. Stress how important he is to you and how you do not want to lose him. After that, the only thing you can do is promise you will never cheat again. You then need to stick to that promise. Most importantly, let this situation be something that you learn from not just for this relationship, but for future relationships as well.

—Ms. O

Diversions

Celebrating culture

Town arts festival brings the community together

By Kate Tanita
Contributing Writer

Saturday was the perfect day for the Lewisburg Arts Festival: It was neither too hot nor too cold, and the sun was just intense enough to give you a tan.

With the trees in bloom and a slight wind, there was a soft snow of white petals as you walked along the streets to the plinking of a bluegrass banjo or the resounding bass of the tuba quartet.

For a small town in the middle of Pennsylvania, there was a surprisingly large number of talented people selling their wares—and not all of it consisted of the usual "country-esque" kitsch. The festival offered a wide variety of talent—and food.

There was a full range of types of booths—from the interesting to the strange. The oddest booth was the quilted wreaths. I know Pennsylvania has a thing for quilts, but quilted wreaths? Another strange craft was the feathers with people's faces painted on them.

I bought only one thing at the festival, besides what I ate—a collection of three photographs from Pat Little's stand. His work is incredibly intriguing in its simplicity: he takes pictures of objects so close up that the viewer cannot even tell what they are anymore: A close-up of a kiwi looks like five black dots on a green background.

Other favorites included Makishi's puzzle box booth, the Medieval Encampment, the Pet Parade and, of course the food.

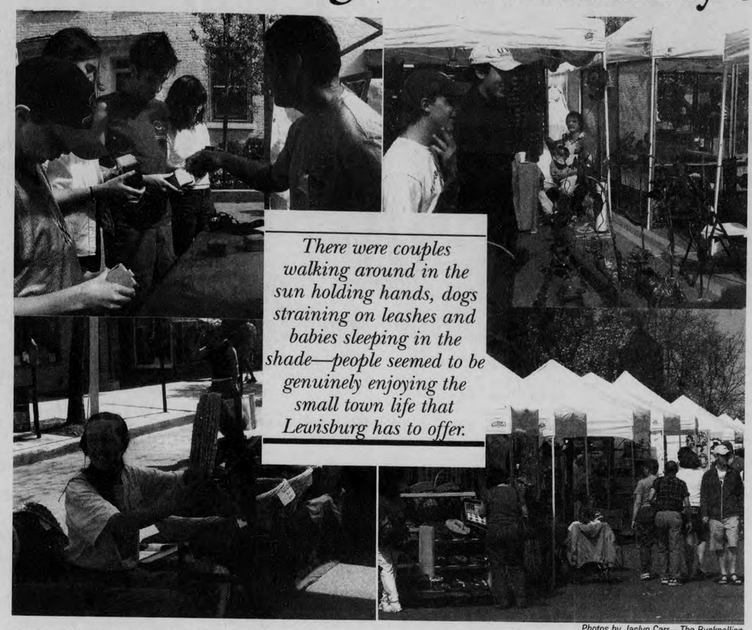
I am vegetarian, so I went straight for the portabella mushroom pita wrap stand, but I suppose that the "Pitt beef with onion" stand was good too.

The fresh-squeezed lemonade was more sugar water than lemonade, and the most popular was the funnel cake stand—always a classic, and very hard to do badly. The food was not exactly cheap, but it was worth it to spend lunch there.

The best part of the festival was the ambiance. There were couples walking around in the sun holding hands, dogs straining on leashes and babies sleeping in the shade—people seemed to be genuinely enjoying the small town life that Lewisburg has to offer.

Well past their dancing days two elderly couples were still giving old age a run for its money and clogging—that was what the festival was about, more about life than it was talent, from the tiny babies to the old men and women.

It seemed that all of Lewisburg was there that day too, packed onto the normally quiet Market Street. For some reason, the University's undergraduate population was under represented—there were more professors than students. More of us should have ventured out to take advantage of this event.

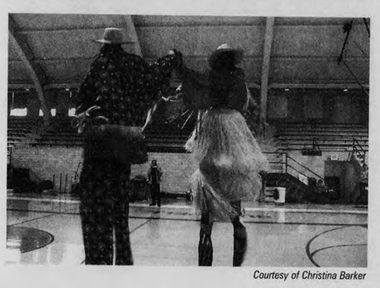


There were couples walking around in the sun holding hands, dogs straining on leashes and babies sleeping in the shade—people seemed to be genuinely enjoying the small town life that Lewisburg has to offer.

Photos by Jaclyn Carr—The Bucknellian

The annual Lewisburg Arts Festival was held last weekend. The festival welcomed artisans of many crafts, including quilters, weavers, potters and painters. Held on a beautiful day, the celebration was well-received by the Lewisburg community.

Annual Black Arts Festival celebrates campus diversity



Courtesy of Christina Barker

Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

The Jelani Talent Showcase combined the talents of several student groups. The performance was part of last weekend's Black Arts Carnival. The carnival also had a drum circle and a procession, among other events.

By Julianna Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Black Arts Festival Committee wanted its yearly celebration to be bigger and better this year, and its carnival this weekend both lived up to and surpassed that goal. The Black Arts Carnivale ran April 20-25 and included a weekend's worth of events sponsored by a variety of organizations.

"This is the third year since we revived it—a couple decades ago it was a tradition ... each year it evolves and accommodates to the theme and what the committee thinks is appropriate," committee chairpers on J.C. Ortiz Calcano '04 said.

This year's theme, Carnivale, was colorful, exciting, historic and inclusive. This inclusiveness allowed the committee to incorporate new events and organizations into the planning process.

"We wanted to be inclusive of other student organizations, not necessarily organizations that have to do with the African-American community," Ortiz Calcano said. "In the selection of the theme, we were hoping it would be a big enough umbrella for other things to fall under."

Events included in the celebration ran the gamut from educational to pure entertainment and everything in between. The Turkish Student Association and Friends of Lesbian and Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered people in particular were highly influential in the planning process.

The weekend was capped off by the Carnival procession itself, Sunday afternoon in its rain location, Davis Gym. Groups set up tables to give out free items and food, all set to the background of Caribbean music. Performers, some dressed in authentic Latin American dress, entertained viewers through a variety of mediums.

"We hired a group called Coral Productions—they brought in singers and steel pan, dancers, drummers and stilt walkers," Ortiz Calcano said. "The performers were really good, especially the dancers."

Carnivale has its historic roots in Europe but has moved in influence to Caribbean culture. The first two events of the weekend, the Caribbean lecture over lunch by Associate Professor of Sociology Linden Lewis and the film "Dance Hall Queen" sought to inform attendees about Caribbean culture.

"The film gave insight on Caribbean culture and a sense of how Caribbean people think. It was also a fun movie for people to watch," Ortiz Calcano said.

The Black LGBT History Garden ran continuously throughout the weekend, appearing in different areas on campus. The garden was composed of posters relating to black LGBT artists and was designed to increase awareness of this cause.

Traditional entertainment also helped to foster awareness through art. The Craft Center sponsored a Mask Creation workshop Saturday afternoon that allowed students to experiment with creating their own carnival masks.

"Every year the Craft Center has a material art component to add to the festival," Ortiz Calcano said. "We made actual Carnivale masks; we pre-made 50 of them ... it was very successful—very few are left over."

A drum circle used African rhythms to introduce students to the music of the Caribbean.

"It let them let loose and add their own rhythms and have fun," Ortiz Calcano said.

"We wanted to be inclusive of other student organizations, not necessarily organizations that have to do with the African-American community. In the selection of the theme, we were hoping it would be a big enough umbrella for other things to fall under."

—J.C. Ortiz Calcano '04

Jaclyn Carr—The Bucknellian

Even the hip-hop dance workshop fostered an artistic environment to present Carnivale culture to students. The workshop brought in Perrin "Silky" Lee, a choreographer and dancer who has worked with many popular artists such as Beyoncé Knowles, to head the workshop.

Rounding out the weekend were annual performances. Saturday night's events began with Heaven's Hotbox, an open mic-type event, which incorporates both music and slam poetry.

Following Heaven's Hotbox was the Jelani Talent Showcase, held for the first time in the Harvey Powers Theatre. The event combined the talents of the South Asian Student Association women, tap dancers from the Choreographer's Showcase, brothers from Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity at Bloomsburg University, and the instructor and dancers from the hip-hop workshop. Jelani differed from its typical step style and performed a Latin dance, in addition to some dances more characteristic of the group.

Following the performance was the combined Jelani After Party and Player's Ball, held in the Terrace Room to the dance blends of DJ James.

"There were Caribbean/African decorations, a soul-train line, limbo contest and they even named a king and queen," Ortiz Calcano said.

Several independent annual events, such as the Diversity Dinner and Chrysalis with George Clinton, were also included in the weekend under the Carnivale theme. All together, it was a weekend that met and exceeded expectations—setting the standard for festivals to come.

"Especially, new students should be exposed to events that are high quality, to be an example," Ortiz Calcano said. "Bucknell isn't necessarily all about work; if you try, you can make it something really special ... it raised the bar for people to follow after us to make them strive for higher standards."

Courtesy of Christina Barker

Diversions

Symphonic Band concert tells musical tales

By Catherine Heverling
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Tyler Kidder—The Bucknellian

The University Symphonic Band's spring concert was April 23. The concert featured a wide range of pieces and featured as guest conductor "the authority of early American music," Rick Benjamin.

There were no poofy dresses, no guitarists trying out the new "diaper" look, and it did not feature the "Godfather of Funk." But the University Symphonic Band concert, which was held at the Weis Center for Performing Arts on April 23, did have a drummer boldly sporting suspenders, featured "The Authority on Early American Music" and exhibited some of the best student musicians found on campus.

The concert's program informed the audience that the evening's performance would be divided into three distinctive parts. The first phase of the concert was titled "Part I: Musical Tales," featuring three pieces that narrated stories through the music.

The first of these pieces, Weinberger's "Polka and Fugue," was taken from "Schwanda the Bagpiper," an exciting opera involving the lives of a robber, a musician, a queen and a wicked magician. The piece had pronounced dynamics parallel to the plotline of the opera, and several simultaneous melodies coming from all corners of the stage demonstrated the confusion and bustling within the story.

The second piece in Part I of the concert was based on a poem by Scottish poet Robert Burns, "Tom O'Shanter." Upon hearing the song, it was clear that, save a bagpipe, it was meant to reflect its Scottish setting. The piccolo sang out a cheery Gaelic melody and the band fluctuated tempo and volume dramatically to produce a haunting air, as the story told of a witch chasing a drunken farmer and his beloved mare. The band exploded at the conclusion of the piece, as the witch finally snatched the mare by her tail.

The final piece in the storytelling section of the concert was the well-known "Pied Piper of Hamelin." In preparation for this piece, Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Aarne Vesilind was called upon to narrate, and the artistry of Alison Louttit was projected on the screen backdrop of the stage. All facets of the production were in sync and on cue as Vesilind read a version of Browning's famous tale, illustrated by the sketches on screen, and the ensemble played the complementary piece by Robert Jager. Overall, the presentation of the musical tale was effective and memorable.

"Part 2: Duos and Trios" featured two songs, one spotlighting two talented clarinetists and the other requiring the skill of three adept trumpeters. The first of these pieces was Mendelssohn's "Concertpiece No. 2."

The song featured 30 outstanding musicians accompanying two clarinetists—Wesley Baker '05 and Christian Hubicki '07. The clarinet soloists hurdled complicated rhythms and difficult scale passages with ease. They demonstrated their ability to collaborate in harmonizing passages and their individual skill in independent yet complementary passages.

The rest of the band took the stage for the second piece, Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday," featuring student trumpeters Caroline Myers '04, Kyle VanBuskirk '07 and Mark Veillette '05. The piece, a reputed challenge for trumpet players, demands rapid articulation from the musicians and a strong connection between the three performers and between performers and concert band. The entire band commanded the piece well and managed to keep up with its unrelenting pace.

The final portion of the concert, "Part 3: Vintage Band Music," welcomed celebrated musician Rick Benjamin. Benjamin leads his own celebrated ensemble, the Paragon Ragtime Orchestra, which performed at the University last month. At this point in the program, Associate Professor of Music William Kenny passed his baton on to Benjamin, whom he called the "authority on early American music."

The first piece that Benjamin led the band in performing was Harry L. Alford's "The Peacemaker: Theodore Roosevelt," a strong patriotic march dedicated to the 26th president and Noble Peace Prize winner, who brought an end to the Russo-Japanese War. The march included strains from the Russian and Japanese anthems and an original melody by Alford, dedicated to the song's namesake.

The band took a break between marches by performing "After Sunset," an intermezzo by Arthur Pryor, a remarkable conductor who wrote an impressive 700 band pieces. The slow, thoughtful song featured a few quicker passages and a simple soft melody. It provided a nice change of pace before Sousa's "The Red Man."

The selection, composed in 1911, was written in homage to the United States after Sousa and his band toured the world. Benjamin described the piece as "beautiful and noble," and its simple, strangely familiar melody reflected exactly that.

The final piece of the evening was Alford's "Roll 'Em Up," a piece composed with Alford's motto in mind—"Anything can be a hit if there are enough drums in it." Invited to take on the piece's drum characteristic solo, of the 20s, was Kerry Meads. Meads entered the stage dressed for the part, in suspenders and carrying a whistle in his mouth. Meads added a unique dynamic to the band by playing a drum set, which had been rigged up with all sorts of sound makers and, of course, a whistle. The piece clearly displayed the fun all the musicians were having on stage and invited the audience to be included in the performance.

"Dr. Kenny has a talent for choosing pieces that are just as pleasing to perform as they are to listen to. I've always enjoyed the creative flair that he's added to our performances. Many of our pieces tell stories—one of my favorites being 'Tom O'Shanter,'" alto saxophone player Janin Polcovich '06 said. "Playing pieces of great historical value with Professor Benjamin was also an honor and privilege. There's always something special about our performances and I've enjoyed my time with the ensemble very much,"

The symphonic band concert was more than just a typical performance. The ensemble went to great lengths to present each piece with a purpose, whether by giving some background to the piece, including solos by exceptional performers or adding other media to make each selection more than just "a song." The evening was a wonderful exhibition of the creativity and abilities of the many fine musicians that help make up our well-rounded campus community.

Hanson is mmm-back

By Rachel Hofford
Staff Writer

They have outgrown the "Mmm-Bop" jokes and the long hair, but have they grown musically? The Hanson brothers aim to prove that they have with the completion of their third extended-play album.

Released April 20, the new LP, "Underneath," should prepare them throughout the coming months to re-conquer the pop-rock throne they usurped almost 10 years ago with their pubescent voices and exuberant pop tunes.

While it has been nearly a decade since the Hanson brothers ruled the charts with their catchy melodies and graced so many teenage girls' bedroom walls in glossy poster form, it has also been nearly four years since their last album, "This Time Around."

Released in 2000, this album presented a more well-developed version of their pop-rock sound. But while musically solid and more mature than their debut, "This Time Around" did not gain the same level of fame that "Middle of Nowhere" or its string of radio hits did.

Courtesy of amazon.com

Hanson, the '90s group made popular by its debut hit, "Mmm-Bop," recently released its third extended-play album. The album, "Underneath," features an original single by the band, titled "Penny and Me."

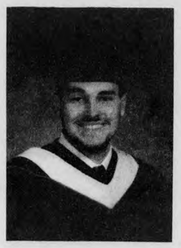
Whether this is due to the maturation of Hanson's mostly-female fan club, or a shift away from poppy, beta-endorphinally-charged music in the mainstream U.S. music scene, it is not certain. However, its newest album has already received a warm reception from both critics and fans since its release earlier this month.

Hanson seems to have no intentions of changing its musical style, which is heavily influenced by such classic acts as the Beach Boys and The Beatles, to suit the whims of the music industry. "Underneath" rocks a little harder than previous efforts, but the overall result is typical Hanson: clean melodies and harmonies, instrumental precision and lyrical insight uncommon for musicians as young as they are.

The first single, "Penny and Me," was written collaboratively by the band. It has already reached No. 2 on the Billboard Charts. Expect to hear even more from the band over the summer with songs "Get Up and Go," "Deeper" (with backing vocals from fellow wunderkind Michelle Branch), "Lost Without Each Other" and "Underneath," which the band wrote with Matthew Sweet, to be follow-up singles, according to Rollingstone.com.

The band also plans to organize a summer tour of the U.S. to promote its new album.

Can Hanson pull off another 1997, and have everyone humming its songs by the middle of the summer? Maybe not, but at least the band's fans will have more than nostalgia to rely on for proof that Isaac, Taylor and Zachary are extremely talented pop-rock musicians.



CONGRATULATIONS
PETER HACKEMAN

Whether you were being a great kid or and accomplished student; playing swarmball soccer or goal tending in a championship game; asking why or wanting to change the world; being a son, a grandson, a big brother, or a friend... you have approached life with curiosity, vigor, and enthusiasm. We are proud of you and wish you the best as you pursue your goals and dreams now and forever.

~ *Papa, Grammie Cooper and William*

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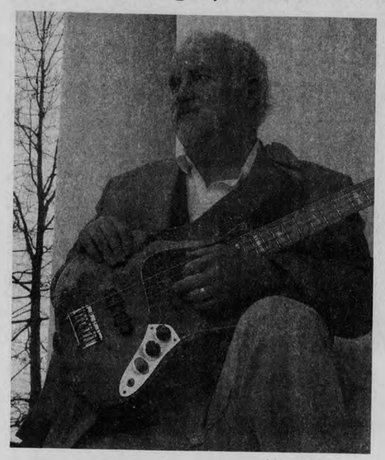
Chicago STEAK

Diversions

Local country band bridges nations

University employee travels with Front Porch Country Band on cultural exchange to China



Photos courtesy of Evan Dunker

Bassist Kim Reichley (left), guitarist John Jolin (above) and the other members of Lewisburg's Front Porch Country Band will perform eight concerts in Beijing, Shanghai and Nimbo this May. University employee Joe Gaughan, who plays keyboard for the band, works for University facilities.

By Julianna Pietak
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Front Porch Country Band is taking the term "world music" to a whole new level. The local, six-member band will tour China, sponsored by the U.S. China Foundation, May 2-17.

The foundation, which recently sponsored President George H. W. Bush, states its purpose is "to facilitate exchange between America and China in such areas as politics, economics, finance, law, education, culture, media, science and technology." The band's tour will act as a cultural exchange to further these goals.

"I think it's something they want to use to turn people to this music and enhance their culture by being able to bring this music to them," band member and University employee Joe Gaughan said.

The band has existed for the past several years and was formed by Rick Gathman, who runs the U.S. Agency in Lewisburg. Gathman composed music for 20 years before forming the band to perform his pieces.

Despite its country name, the band also plays rock 'n' roll and ballad-like music. It has released one CD and several singles since its formation, and is currently compiling a second CD. The music of the Front Porch Country Band has achieved success both over the airways and online.

According to a press release for the band, its "original American country songs ruled the worldwide top 40 country charts on global internet giant MP3.com, scoring 12 worldwide No. 1 originals."

> *"Music is the universal language. There are no language barriers when it comes to music."*
> *—Joe Gaughan*

Gaughan, the band's keyboard player, works for University facilities. All other members hail from the Susquehanna Valley area.

Their trip will take them far from this small neighborhood, however. Eight concerts will be played in several major Chinese cities, including Beijing, Shanghai and Nimbo, as part of the cultural exchange.

"They're all these big, giant places, "Gaughan said. "It has to be on a large scale to be worth it and accomplish our goals."

Gaughan and the other performers combine individual experiences for a compilation of impressive experience. All members have opened or toured with national performing groups.

The tour is just the next notch on a list of musical opportunities for Gaughan, who has been playing keyboard since his childhood.

"Music ran in the family. My second cousins were involved in the Big Band era—The Dorsey Brothers," Gaughan said. "I've traveled around the U.S. playing … I played with The Coasters and The Orlons in the '70s, after they were big but were still doing tours."

Other band members contributing to the exchange are Ambrose Campana on guitar, Michael Hudson on drums, John Jolin on guitar and vocals, Kim Reichley on bass and vocals and Angela Springman on vocals.

Despite the cultural and language barriers, Gaughan said the band will be successful in its Chinese tour.

"Musical is the universal language," he said. "There are no language barriers when it comes to music … Afterwards, we're still pursuing the next step in making the upcoming CD and also looking into doing similar type things in other countries and exposing people to music."

More information is available on the band's Web site, www.frontporchcountryband.com.

Global care at Earth Day fair

Photos by Tyler Kidder

Students expressed their creativity celebrating Earth Day on April 22. That afternoon, students got the chance to show their love of nature and hug a tree on the quad (right). Saturday afternoon, several events were hosted in the Smith Quad as part of the Earth Week Closing Ceremonies, including tye-dyeing (left) and a performance by a University band, Love Gravy. All events were sponsored by the University's Environmental Club.

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Diversions

The Last Hurrah

Be sure to catch these end-of-the-year events before hitting the books during finals

Student dancers expand program with company performance

By Dave Allen
Senior Writer

Courtesy of Kelly Knox

The University Dance Company will presenting its final performance of the year tonight and tomorrow at the Weis Center. The program includes performances choreographed by both University professors and students, as well as guest artists.

The Bucknell Dance Company will present a remarkable diversity of styles at its spring performance tonight and tomorrow at the Weis Center for Performing Arts, with pieces choreographed by prestigious guest artists, University professors and senior members of the company.

Er-dong Hu, associate professor of theatre and dance and director of the company, wants this performance to serve as an invitation to students who might not be aware of the strong interest in dance at the University. He said the company is another part of the dance program and that it is a student-run organization with auditions open to all students.

"There are a lot of dance students—they are taking classes, they perform in the company and at Choreographer's Showcase, they do work around the department [of theatre and dance]. They are all working to advance the program here," Hu said.

The company welcomes guest artists Camilo Andre Rodriguez and Beth Hirschhaut-Iguchi as choreographers for this performance. They hail from opposite coasts of the United States and are experts in diverse dance styles.

Rodriguez is a member of the New York-based Grand Divas, which features male ballerinas performing on pointe in roles originally designed for female dancers. He has choreographed a contemporary ballet piece for the company.

Hirschhaut-Iguchi, a Los Angeles-based professional jazz dancer and a former professor at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia, has created a piece in a cool, contemporary jazz style, with dancers in street clothes performing pedestrian movements that reflect individual personalities.

"Ladies Who Lunch," a piece choreographed by Visiting Professor of Theatre and Dance Kelly Knox, features live music by Two Past Midnight, the University's coed a cappella group.

Erika Staaf '04, a member of Two Past and the dance company, arranged music from Bizet's opera "Carmen" for this piece, which features off-kilter, slightly dissonant departures from the famous melodies. The dancers are in formal costumes, and their elaborate dress contrasts with the performance of less elegant movements. Knox describes the motion on stage as "a cross between athletic and gestural movements."

"It's a modern piece with a comic edge. It does things you might not expect to familiar music," Knox said.

Hu said Knox has accepted a full position with the University dance program and will begin a tenure-track position in the fall.

"She brings a lot of enthusiasm and fresh ideas. This is a new future for her to come in and contribute to the program," Hu said.

Company members Staaf, Vanessa Hull '04, Janan Hatem '04 and Victoria Willers '04 exhibit their great talent in choreographing their own pieces for the performance.

Staaf's piece, "Playful Unrest," is set to the score to the movie "Unstrung Heroes" by composer Thomas Newman. Staaf describes the music as "energetic, with lots of unusual instruments and heavy percussive beats." The piece features six dancers, and is divided into four sections, each one reflecting a different emotional state.

"The piece is like a peek into the life of figures who are sort of secluded from the hassles of everyday life as we know it, but still experience ups and downs and a full range of accompanying emotions," Staaf said.

"Mei Xiang (Beautiful Smell)," a modern piece choreographed by Hull, uses stage space and props to illustrate scenes of personal interaction. Large paper-lined screens serve as lenses through which the dancers' motions are viewed. The music accompanying the piece is a Bach cello solo performed by Yo-Yo Ma, and the dancers partner up throughout the piece to express the development of relationships.

"I like to think of the individuals in this piece as embodying both a sense of feminine beauty and commanding power," Hull says.

The piece choreographed by Hatem is titled "Striking Accord." It is a ballet piece set to the music of ambient composer and musician Enya. From her description of the piece, it sounds like a freely composed work, with the significance of the movements coming from the dancers' internal conceptions of beauty and their own memories.

"[The dancers] must constantly be aware of each other, and while they are each inspired by their own emotion, they must find a way to bring it all together and work together in the unity that makes this piece so powerful," Hatem said.

Willers worked with Hu to choreograph a performance that will feature the company's seniors. The piece is in a modern jazz setting, accompanied by music from The Beatles. Hu and Knox are featured as dancers in the piece, in addition to company dancers.

"It reflects on time spent as seniors, and on the breaking away of the group," Willers said.

A tremendous amount of hard work has gone into creating this weekend's performance, and this effort, combined with the tremendous talent of the professors, choreographers and performers will make it the crowning event of an excellent season for the University's dance program. Many dancers, all with different levels of experience, will have the opportunity to showcase their skills.

The concert is today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Tickets are $6, and are available at the door, the L.C. Mall and through the University box office.

Concerts

Late Night: Jay Hansen—Tonight, 11:00, Seventh Street Cafe

Courtesy of www.drivethrurecords.com

Allister and Punchline perform at Uptown—Tomorrow, 9:30 p.m., Uptown

Chapel Choir Concert—Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Rooke Chapel

Composition Recital—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Rooke Recital Hall

Courtesy of www.punchkids.com

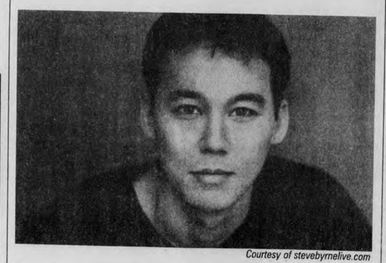
Activities

The Price is Right Gameshow—Tonight, 9:00, Larison Dining Hall

Comedian Steve Byrne—Saturday, 9 p.m., the Bison

Pub Night—Saturday, 9:30 p.m., Uptown

Courtesy of www.psu.edu



Courtesy of stevebyrnelive.com

Movies

"Love Actually"—Tonight, 10:30, L.C. Forum

"Big Fish"—Tomorrow, 10:30 p.m., Freas-Trout Auditorium (Vaughan Lit.)

"Van Helsing"—This week, the Campus Theatre

Courtesy of movies.com

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HellBoy (PG-13) 8:30	Ella Enchanted(PG) 2, 4:10, 6:15
Girl Next Door (PG-13) 1:30, 4, 6:40, 9:10	13 Going on 30(PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10
Passion of the Christ (R) 2, 4:45, 7:50	Walking Tall (R) 12, 2:30,4:20, 6:50, 9
Man on Fire (R) 12:45, 3:35,6:30, 9:20	Punisher (R) 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:30
Prince and Me (PG) 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40	Scooby-Doo 2 (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 5 7, 9
Home Range (PG) 12:45, 2:30, 4:30, 6:20	Alamo (PG-13) 8:40

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Diversions

Putting the fun in funk

The Godfather of Funk, George Clinton, grooves at the Chrysalis Ball

Tyler Mills—The Bucknellian

By Rachel Hofford
Staff Writer

What the funk? Despite a tragic turn of events that prevented James Brown from performing at Chrysalis this year, George Clinton and the Parliament Funkadelic made sure all got their groove on at the formal event Friday evening in the Gerard Fieldhouse.

Before Clinton's anticipated arrival, the cover band Like, Totally Awesome started off the festivities with a mix of '80s and '90s pop-rock cover songs. Dressed in drag with blond and brunette wigs, the band attempted to fire up a rather small and sedated crowd for the first hour of the event.

By the time Parliament Funkadelic arrived, more students filtered in past University President Steffen Rogers and his wife, Athena, who were also in attendance, and the dance floor stretched quickly toward the entrance.

The growing audience was forced to wait even longer before the man of the hour made his appearance. The Parliament Funkadelic took the stage first, cranking out a few tunes to prepare the audience for the esteemed Godfather of Funk. One member of the group brought an unusually large quantity of funk himself by wearing what appeared to be a diaper or loincloth and nothing else.

If there was any doubt about the funk supremacy of Clinton, all concerns were dispelled as he arrive on stage with his patented, multi-colored dreadlocks partially tucked under a baseball cap, slapping people's hands and moving around like a 20-something rock star instead of the 60-something funk musician he is.

The audience clearly appreciated—and reciprocated—his energy level and showmanship.

"He was funkalicious," Jenna Tague '04 said after the concert.

Playing a selection of songs that only the funkiest of all could pull off, including the first number, Lil' Jon & the Eastside Boyz' recent hit, "Get Low," Clinton, accompanied by his Parliament Funkadelic, was in peak form, laying down grooves like a preacher speaking at a camp revival. Only, instead of a crowd of repentant sinners, Clinton was preaching to the University's student body—and the students were more than willing to be indoctrinated into the religion of funk.

Clinton and his posse of funk stars may not be the obvious choice for a formal event, and perhaps "it wasn't the best dancing music," as Tague said.

There were certainly more than a few people who found it impossible to share in the Clinton experience due to their attire. Most people seemed more than willing to loosen their ties and take off their uncomfortable high heels, and to get down with their bad selves.

Chapel rings with handbell music

Christophe Richard—The Bucknellian

The Rooke Chapel Ringers held their last performance of the year Sunday at Rooke Chapel. The ringers not only rang the bells, but also used mallets and other percussion instruments to create a wide range of sound.

By David Allen
Senior Writer

Sunday's concert by the Rooke Chapel Ringers was a new experience for many in the audience. Director Douglas Smith asked how many people in the audience had never seen a handbell choir perform before, and quite a few hands went up. Those people received a stunning introduction to this style of music, and all of those in attendance experienced a memorable performance that resonated long after it had ended.

As a member of the Rooke Chapel Congregation, I have always felt privileged to see the ringers perform once a month at services, and also at the Christmas Candlelight services. At this concert, the men in the group wore tuxedos and the women wore formal black attire instead of their usual robes. Applause was accepted after each song ended, rather than the typical several seconds of awed silence, as the ringers filed back into the pews.

During the concert, the members of the group introduced themselves, and several of them shared stories from the group's tour to senior members' home churches. Smith even invited questions from the audience about handbells.

After nearly two years of seeing them perform regularly, this was the first setting in which I felt any degree of interaction with and overt appreciation for the performance of these very talented, and sometimes unrecognized, musicians.

The ringers began the event encircling the sanctuary, creating a very interesting acoustic spread across the chapel. The piece, "Entrada Doriana," composed by Smith, continued at a moderate pace while they processed from their positions to the front in time with the music, not missing a single step or note.

Gradually, members of the group picked up percussion instruments, such as shakers, claves and guiro, and helped propel the piece into a steady accelerando that continued until the end of the piece.

This was a great introduction to bell choir performance, in which there is a distinct connection between movements by the performers and production of sound. The hand-held bells and chimes the performers use continue to ring until dampened against their bodies or the table.

Unlike with a piano or a wind instrument, the performers do not have all the notes in front of them. They have to coordinate timing with those around, making melodies and arpeggios travel across the ensemble, which requires concentration, accuracy and a strong sense of group performance and dynamics.

"Thaxted—O God Beyond All Praising" featured a melody taken from "Jupiter" from Gustav Holst's suite "The Planets." As a member of the University Orchestra, I played that piece the weekend before, and it was very interesting to hear the changes made to the melody in developing it into a full-length piece for handbells. Changes include a modulation into a minor key and subtle changes in rhythms during the last statement of the tune. The broad, majestic melody translated extremely well from brass and strings to bells.

The ringers exhibited many different playing styles. In addition to ringing the bells in the standard downward stroke, they also used mallets to play the bells as percussion instruments and small, handheld chimes, which produce a different, more penetrating sound.

The mallet-playing grew quite furious in several pieces, with mallet players driving the tempos with rapid sixteenth notes on the lowest bells.

Smith has been serving as interim director for the ringers while their regular director, University Professor of Music William Payn, is on sabbatical. In addition to their first piece, the Ringers played two other songs by Smith and two by Payn.

"Pinnacle," the first Payn composition they performed, was an astonishing display of technical playing. The opening section is in complex, mixed time signatures, with shifting accents and intricate layering of different melodies played by each "voice" section of the ensemble. This required a great deal of concentration and rhythm counting by the players.

The slower, contrasting middle section gave the ringers and the audience a chance to catch their breaths, before the ringers threw themselves headlong into a recapitulation of the fast opening section and a sudden, dramatic halt at the end of the piece.

The next selection, "Song of Peace," by Arnold Sherman, featured variations of the ancient Latin hymn "Dona Nobis Pacem." The arrangement included dissonant chords in the tune, indicating strife and unrest bringing an end to the peace.

The dissonance recurred thematically throughout the work, establishing unsettling melodies. Finally, with the clashing chords still hanging in the air, the choir shifted into a fully melodic setting of the traditional hymn, indicating resolution and regaining of peace.

Anne Glazer '07, one of the audience members seeing a handbell choir for the first time, enjoyed this piece the most.

"I've known the tune since I was three, and it was very interesting not only to hear it performed on handbells, but to hear the variations that the composer added to it," Glazer said.

After presenting Smith with his own Rooke Chapel Ringers mug—every member has one and drinks out of it on the Sundays when the group performs—the choir launched into its signature piece, "Festive Dance."

This is an arrangement of "Farandole" from Bizet's Second Arlesienne Suite, and this fast-paced, energetic setting stayed very true to the original, with the high bells carrying the melody and the lowest bells played by mallets, driving it along.

Smith was so pleased with the group's performance that he was sure that it could play it once again, "faster and better."

The second time through began at such a fast tempo that it very nearly fell apart, but all of the players hung on for a fevered and dramatic conclusion, with Smith dramatically holding out the very last note as he stooped down to take a drink of water.

Darcy Ross '06 enjoyed the second run through of "Festive Dance" the most out of the entire program.

"It was certainly faster [the second time], but I think it was better … it definitely looked like they were having more fun," Ross said.

The Rooke Chapel Ringers are an incredibly talented and very unique group of musicians. They reaffirmed Smith's compliments about their passion and energy with each song.

The concert was a great program of holy music performed in a marvelous space, a great introduction for first-time bell choir listeners and an aural and visual delight.

University Chorale concert blends musical styles and periods

By Tyler Mills
Writer

From the 17th-century composer Lloyd Pfautch to University student composer Ashi Day '04, the Concert Chorale sang its way through a variety of musical periods and styles in the Weis Center for Performing Arts Saturday night.

Songs were clustered in the program by themes: In Praise of Music, Missa Eclectica, Modern Madrigals, Listening for Love, Folk Songs and Music's Gift to Us.

Most does not usually associate steel drums, French horn or even a string quartet with settings from the Ordinary of the Roman Catholic Mass, but the Missa Eclectica song cluster combined liturgical chant words with new music and instrumentation. In the "Kyrie," the composer, Glenn McClure, joined the Concert Chorale on stage as a guest soloist on the steel drums. The steel drums at times sounded like another voice as it wove in and out of the chorale's harmonies.

"Credo," written by Day, featured chorale members who stepped off the risers to accompany the piece in a string quartet. Dawn Loughlin '07 and Elizabeth Decker '06 (both on violin), Alexis Zackey '04 (viola) and Alexander Keller '07 (cello) mimicked the chorale's sharply enunciated lyrics in their plucked harmonies. Zackey,had positive things to say about her general experience in performing with the chorale.

"Since freshman year, I've looked forward to Tuesdays and Thursdays as days I could get together with a group of people who are there because they love to sing as much as I do. … It was an honor to be asked to play a part in one of her [Day's] compositions at our last concert—I couldn't have imagined a better ending to my musical career at Bucknell," Zackey said.

In "Agnus Dei," by Paul Basler, the chorale was joined by Kirsten Hirneisen '06 on the French horn and guest performer Rich Miller on the drums. The French horn flowed through the vocal swells. The accompanying drum surrounded the horn and voices like a soft heartbeat.

In the song cluster Listening for Love, the chorale sang "Five Hebrew Love Songs," by Eric Whitacre. Guest violinist Carl Ilba, from the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, and Zackey soloed with the chorale. The stylistic slides of the violin evoked an intimate stillness along with such lyrics as, "What snow! Like little dreams falling from the sky."

Zackey's solo began with a Hebrew verse followed by a rich, textless melody. Sarah Houck '06 was a vocal soloist for "Weep, O Willow," from the "Folk Songs" cluster. Her sweet, delicate vibrato flowed through the lyrics of the song that donned the persona of a woman who has just lost "the only boy I love."

"How Can I Keep from Singing," also from the Folk Songs cluster, combined the music of an American folk hymn with text written by Bucknell alumnus Robert Lowry (1857). Arranged by Ron Staheli, "How Can I Keep from Singing" involved a solo vocal quartet of Decker, David Lantz '05, David Tomasacci '06 and Kimberly Hallman '04, adding a rich, peaceful texture to the full chorale. Assistant Chapel Organist David Cover was the piano accompanist for most of the songs the chorale sang. The Concert Chorale's conductor, O. David Deitz, praised Cover's musicianship to the audience. This was Deitz's first performance as the conductor of the Concert Chorale, as he has replaced Professor William Payn, who is on sabbatical, for the 2003-04 academic year.

Early November a hit—even in late April

Chris Stokes—The Bucknellian

Early November brought its unconventional and ironic music to Uptown last weekend. The band performed singles from its third release, "The Room's Too Cold," as well as previous hits. Early November is known for its raw emotional variety, even leaving imperfections on its albums.

Diversions

SONGS OF SUMMER

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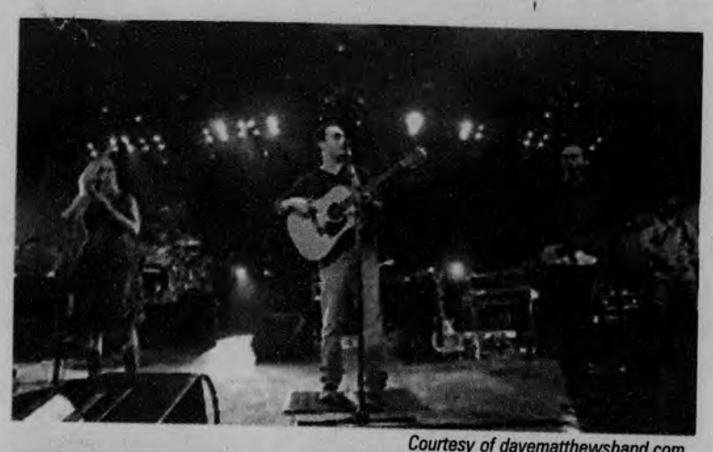
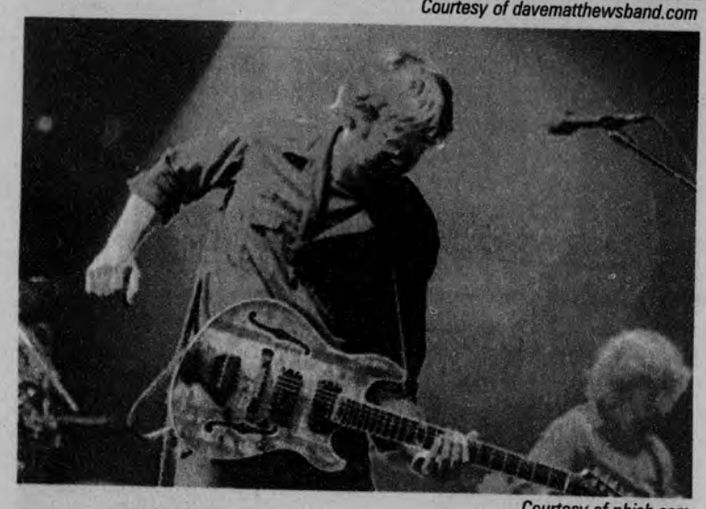
The summer's hottest tours



Courtesy of davematthewsband.com



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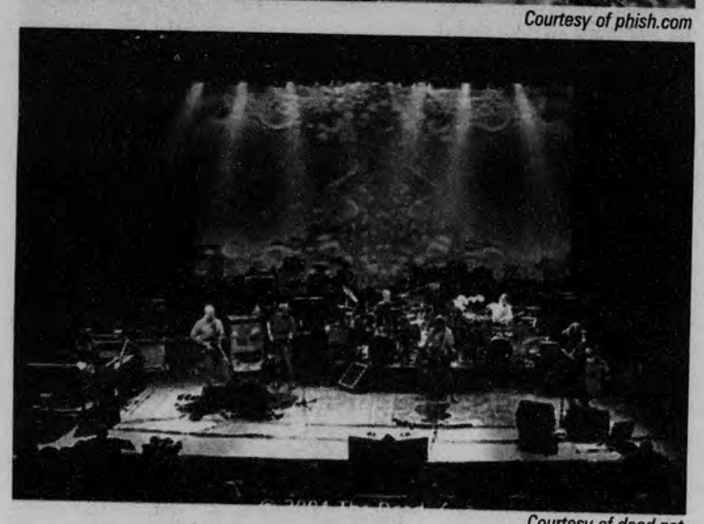

Courtesy of dead.net

By Chad Flood
Senior Writer

I cannot remember the last summer I was not excited about what bands were touring and which shows I would see. Although this summer is not shaping up to be too momentous of a touring year (the supposed Led Zeppelin reunion still is not happening), the usual staples are still in place, and any music lover should easily be able to find something to satisfy his or her aural needs. For all your local concert needs, check out www.pollstar.com.

Phish

Phish returns to the road this summer for a short 11-show run, beginning in Brooklyn, N.Y., and finishing up in Camden, N.J. Possessing one of the most dedicated fan bases since the Grateful Dead, Phish never plays the same show twice, constantly changing set-lists and arrangements, and performing lengthy instrumental jams that cannot be replicated in the studio. If you go, be warned: Phish does not play with an opening act and usually goes on stage about one hour after the posted start time. (www.phish.com)

Dave Matthews Band

For more than 10 years, the Dave Matthews Band has not missed a summer of touring, and for good reason. Each year, DMB is in the top five grossing tours, playing more than 50 shows nationwide and selling out any venue in which it performs. Currently, the band is in the studio working on material that has not yet been road tested or released.

"We always write as we go along and then just make a record, so really it's very new," Matthews told VH1. "I'm more excited about this record than anything—even though we have absolutely nothing—so that's good. And that's kind of scary."

Expect to hear a handful of new tracks on the coming tour, which features such openers as Jason Mraz, Galactic, N*E*R*D, and Ben Harper & the Innocent Criminals. (www.dmband.com)

The Dead

After the death of Jerry Garcia in 1995, many thought the Grateful Dead as they knew it would finally live up to its namesake. Not so much. The Dead, as the band now calls itself, is back and as strong as ever, performing a lengthy summer run that begins with a five night stand at the legendary Red Rocks Amphitheatre in Morrison, Colo., in June and runs through late August. While Jerry may not be with the band anymore, rest assured that jam-rock legends Bob Weir, Phil Lesh and the rest of The Dead are alive and well, and are not likely to disappoint. (www.dead.net)

Jimmy Buffett

The Caribbean sounds of Jimmy Buffett have been rocking audiences across the country for more than 30 years. Sure, he may be old, balding and remind you more of your dad than a rock star, but this is not just for your parents. Buffett has consistently performed at the highest level possible, and as he only plays a handful of shows each year, you know that he is giving his all every night. Grab some tickets, a grass skirt and a camera so you can take some embarrassing pictures of the over-40 crowd. And do not forget the margarita mix. (www.margaritaville.com)

going out

Festivals

Perhaps the most successful summer concert event of recent years, the Bonnaroo Music Festival will be returning to Manchester, Tenn., June 11-13 for its third year. This mini-Woodstock will feature many jam bands and a wide variety of visual artists, craftsmen and all things heady.

Artists include The Dead, Trey Anastasio of Phish, Dave Matthews and Friends, Bob Dylan, Soulive, Maroon 5, Robert Randolph & the Family Band and perhaps most notably DJ Danger Mouse, the mastermind behind the Jay-Z and Beatles fusion, "The Grey Album." (www.bonnaroo.com)

For the more alternative crowd, in its ninth year, Lollapalooza will be hitting 20 cities nationwide. Headlining acts for this year's event will include '80s vocalist Morrissey, The String Cheese Incident, Seattle's experimental Sonic Youth, as well as the Flaming Lips and Modest Mouse, whose material has continued to grow in popularity on the college rock scene. (www.lollapalooza.com)

Dave's Double Take

on the best summer hits

By Dave Allen
Senior Writer

This summer-break edition of the Double Take is a little different; I am spotlighting albums from some of my favorite artists, both independent and mainstream, that capture images of the summer and bring back memories of summers past. While three of them were released in the last year, none of them are brand new. If you already have these albums, get them back out and listen. If you do not, I definitely think they are worth purchasing and playing.

☼ *"Indie" Summer*

The Shins—"Chutes Too Narrow"

This is the second album from The Shins, a independent pop-rock band from New Mexico, and it is a practically perfect work of modern rock music. Every song is neatly constructed, with distinct verses, choruses and bridges. Strong melodies, lovely vocal harmonies, and musing, descriptive lyrics are found in every song, yet no two songs sound the same.

Though the lyrics are mainly centered on the loss of love and innocence or similarly serious topics, they are often paired with instrumentals that are bright and upbeat. Standout tracks include "So Says I" (the first single, featured on WVBU), "Saint Simon," with great violin and keyboard instrumentals and "Turn a Square," which proves a little tinge of country goes a long way.

New Pornographers—"Electric Version"

If The Shins make you lean into the speakers to hear the light details of their music, then the New Pornographers blow you back against the wall with the dense, concentrated quality of theirs. "Electric Version" is the second album by this Canadian group, and all the tracks are filled with layers of guitars and keyboards and crowned with vocal harmonies by singers Dan Bejar, Carl Newman and Neko Case.

As soon as the weather got nice this spring, I put this album into my Discman. All 13 tracks are sunny, exuberant bursts of pop rock, and although the lyrics of some songs are difficult to understand, they are secondary to the sound of the songs: the crisply harmonized singing and seamless, shining instrumentals. "The Laws Have Changed," "All for Swinging You Around" and the album's title track are all great examples of the New Pornographers' immensely enjoyable music.

♒ *Summer Tour Veterans*

Less Than Jake—"Anthem"

This is the most recent album from one of my very favorite bands. I first heard Less Than Jake more than five years ago, and saw it perform at the Vans Warped Tour that summer. With that being said, "Anthem" is not its best album; that title goes to its 1999 release, "Hello Rockview," which is also definitely worth picking up.

This album, though, is more summer-oriented. I listened to the song "The Science of Selling Yourself Short" innumerable times last summer: at parties, while driving around, all of the time. It is a throwback to slower, ska/reggae jams, complete with horns, timbale drums and staccato, plucked guitars.

"Anthem" is filled with faster, heavier punk-rock tracks, and both longtime fans and first-time listeners will find a lot to enjoy, but "The Science of Selling Yourself Short" stands out as an essential summer track even now, after the big punk-ska craze of the mid- to late-'90s has faded.

Blink-182—"Enema of the State"

That same summer I saw Less Than Jake perform, blink-182 was also performing on the Warped Tour, shortly after the release of this album. It was also the first summer I had a job, and "Enema of the State" was always playing on breaks between meals at the summer camp dining hall where I worked. Think what you will about the band's gleefully juvenile humor, but this album is undeniably solid and a lot of fun.

The tempos are consistently cranked up, but softer, more heartfelt songs such as "Going Away to College" and "Adam's Song" give this album of immature jokes and high-school caricatures a soft, sentimental heart. The album's last track, "Anthem" (no connection with the Less Than Jake album), is just that: a big, crashing ode to rebelling against your parents and running away from home. The members of blink-182 might have kept a little too in touch with their former adolescent selves in their adult lives, but every so often, it is a time in your life worth revisiting.

☼ *Something a little different ...*

Radiohead—"OK Computer"

This album is one of my favorites of all time, based on its incredible ingenuity in using so many different instruments and sounds, combining guitar-based alternative rock with elements of electronic music and sweeping, expansive progressive rock.

But it also holds a special attachment to summertime for me: When several of my friends started a band at the end of my sophomore year in high school, one of the covers they performed was "Karma Police" from this album. At the concert they played that summer, they let me sing lead vocals for this song on stage with them. Although I am sure I remember it sounding better than it actually did, the band had every bit of the song's instrumentals nailed, and I did not forget any of the words. The only thing our version did not have was the chaotic, instrumental breakdown at the end. That is definitely the most personal attachment I have with any of these albums, but this album is also the one that stands out most as a modern classic.

staying in

Photos courtesy of amazon.com